THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Rain, turning to snow this afternoon or tonight; Sunday fair; much colder late tonight and Sunday; strong north to northwest winds. Last Spring weather today.
Sun rises 6 a. m., sets 5:40 p. m.
High tide 3:54 p. m.
Temperatures till 11 a. m.: Maximum, 49, at 8 a. m.; minimum, 40; average, 44.5. Temperature at 11 a. m., 49.
Light all vehicles at 6:19 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA
New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

VOL. 16—No. 304

(Copyright, 1920, by H. H. Hennessy Pub. Co.)

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1920

Entered in U. S. Postal Offices

PRICE TWO CENTS

JAPS LAND GUNS ON PACIFIC COAST

MONARCHY PROCLAIMED IN BERLIN; ALLIES THREATEN TO RENEW WAR

NELSON AWARDED DIVORCE

CHILD ALSO GIVEN TO FATHER

Judge Sanderson Rules That Charge of Infidelity Against Mrs. Nelson Was Sustained

Ernest E. Nelson of Winchester was today granted a divorce from his wife, Eva Guptill Nelson of Fuller street, Brookline, and custody of their 5½-year-old daughter, Nancy.

The decision was handed down by Judge Sanderson, who has had the papers in the case since the middle of the week, when a sensational trial of ten days ended.

In his decision relative to the child's custody, Judge Sanderson says he gives the girl to the father with the understanding that his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nelson of Malden, make a home for the child and care for her or provide a competent person to care for her under her (Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson's) supervision.

The mother of the child is to see her at all reasonable times.

The decree of divorce was granted on the ground of infidelity of the mother with James B. Green, a clothing merchant of No. 200 Fifth avenue, New York.

During her testimony Mrs. Nelson admitted permitting Green to remain in her apartment at the Stratford Hotel, New York, for two consecutive nights, but denied that he was unduly familiar with her, despite the fact that nothing but a portiere intervened between their sleeping places.

Green slept on a couch, she said, and she slept with her daughter in a bed.

Mrs. Nelson charged her husband with infidelity with unknown women at Havana while a cadet in the navy.

DR. McKNIGHT LOSES APPEAL FOR LIBERTY

Dr. Harmon P. McKnight of Union Park street, convicted last September of using the mails to defraud, will have to serve his five years' sentence. The United States Court of Appeals has sustained the finding of the lower court. It is expected that McKnight will carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. He was sentenced to the penitentiary at Greenfield. The charge involved the sale of large timberlands in Pascataquis County, Me., formerly owned by John Cassidy, Bangor millionaire.

MEXICAN BANDIT FREES AMERICAN

Washington, March 13.—Peter Sommers, an American, who was kidnaped by the Mexican bandit Jesus Marello, was released March 12, according to advices to the State Department.

Getting Back Your Strength

Real food to build strength is found in Father John's Medicine. No alcohol.—Advt.

"Wet or Dry? 1920 Issue," says William Jennings Bryan in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The Great Commoner discusses the presidential campaign in his usual inimitable style.

Say Sick Soldiers Died of Neglect

Charges that sick and wounded soldier boys have died of neglect and improper care at Parker Hill Public Service Hospital were given official recognition today when a joint resolution was introduced in the Legislature calling for a sweeping investigation by the War Department.

The resolution was proposed by Representatives Mulvey and Carey of Boston and Murphy of Chelsea.

The resolution was based on information given the representatives by friends of soldier boys who had been patients at the hospital.

Coincident with the action of the legislators, a startling report was submitted to Commander Edward L. Logan of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion by State Organizer George E. Wilson, who has been investigating the hospital.

Organizer Wilson declared that at least one death had occurred at the institution recently for lack of an operation. He charged Captain Davis, executive officer there, with responsibility, characterized him as of the same type as "Hard Boiled" Smith, and demanded his removal.

Wilson charged that visitors were frequently not permitted to see patients that food was served cold and improper.

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TO PUNISH SHOE PROFITEERS

Attorney-General Palmer Believes Facts Warrant Prosecution of Retail Dealers

Washington, March 13.—Attorney-General Palmer today started out for the scalps of shoe profiteers. Mr. Palmer, on the basis of reports covering retail practices in principal cities, believed facts warrant prosecutions in scores of cases of profiteering.

Special agents, with warrants, have scoured through many cities gathering evidence laid before the Attorney-General today. The leather market in its present condition, Mr. Palmer was advised, does not justify charges imposed upon buyers by retailers.

Department agents found hundreds of instances where stores are reaping profits ranging from 150 to 200 per cent. on shoes sold to customers.

The price tags, Mr. Palmer was told, represent less than half of the cost price of the shoes retailed.

ARMY SUPPLY BASE CLERK IS HELD

Benjamin A. Craft of Broadway, Somerville, was held in $600 bail by United States Commissioner Hayes for the Grand Jury on a charge of stealing government property at the army supply base valued at $15. Craft was a clerk at the base.

CHINESE BANDITS FREE AMERICAN

Washington, March 13.—Dr. A. L. Shelton, an American missionary, who was kidnaped by Chinese bandits some weeks ago while traveling with his wife and two daughters, has been released, according to advices to the State Department today from Pekin.

"A Husband's Temptations" is the interesting subject discussed by Elinor Glyn in her famous series, "My Secrets of Love," appearing tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser. Howard Chandler Christy has a splendid picture in connection.

ACCUSE DENTIST IN THEFT PLOT

Charge Dr. J. J. Murphy and Girl in Lawrence With Trying to Steal Drugs

Lawrence, March 13.—Dr. John J. Murphy, one of the best-known young dentists in Lawrence, was arrested in his office today on the charge of breaking and entering the drug store of A. P. Ryder at Essex street and Broadway.

The dentist was in search of drugs, according to the police. His arrest closely followed that of Hilda Byrnes, said to be his accomplice.

Murphy's office is in the same building as the drug store. The break occurred last Wednesday night, and the police say that Murphy and his girl companion got in by removing the glass in a door in the hall.

In District Court both suspects waived examination and were held in $1,000 each for the Grand Jury.

CHARGE SWINDLING BY MISUSE OF MAILS

Joseph R. Batten, alleged to have swindled thousands of dollars out of Maine and Vermont produce growers by fraudulent use of the mails, is under arrest in Georgetown, Ky. Batten's arrest followed distribution of circulars from the Boston Postoffice. An attempt will be made to return him to Vermont. He is under indictment in Bellows Falls, Vt., North Dakota, Colorado and the State of Washington.

MOVE IN HOUSE TO SELL EUROPE FLOUR

Washington, March 13.—Legislation providing for the sale of large stores of flour to Europe now held by the United States Grain Corporation will be taken up in the House Monday, it is announced.

"Does Spiritualism Lead to Insanity?" Father Bernard Vaughn says that it does, while Conan Doyle retorts that the cult reduces insanity. This interesting and timely discussion is in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HOOVER AVOIDS ROW

Declines to Support Sims in Controversy With Daniels Over Navy's Work

By International News Service.

Washington, March 13.—Because of the increasing rate of submarine sinkings in April, 1917, "the war was at a debatable end," Herbert Hoover today told the Senate committee investigating the charges by Admiral Sims that "delay in the Navy Department nearly lost us the war."

Hoover refused to become involved in the Daniels-Sims controversy, declining to accuse either.

"The breakoff supply was most critical," Hoover said. "The reserve

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CONNECTICUT TOWNS MENACED BY FLOOD

Norwich, Ct., March 13.—Mill towns through the eastern part of the State are threatened with heavy losses by floods, all rivers being swollen by the melting of five to six feet of snow and the ice that in some places is three feet thick. Dams and bridges are being guarded and patrols have been stationed along the rivers to give the warning of a break in the ice packs. All sorts of devices have been employed to prevent the ice jam from sweeping away bridges and dams.

KILL 3 IN LABOR RIOT IN MEXICO

San Antonio, Tex., March 13.—Several workers were killed when a mob attempting to liberate three labor agitators from the State Penitentiary at Puebla, Mex., was charged by Carranza troops. The attack followed a meeting attended by several hundred clothing workers which acclaimed "Free Russia" and the Bolshevik Cries of "Down with the Mexican government" were heard.

DAVID WARFIELD HURT BY DELIVERY TRUCK

Los Angeles, March 13.—David Warfield, the actor, was seriously injured here, when an auto delivery truck struck him as he was crossing a street and threw him against another car.

I. W. W. RIOT CASE IS NOW WITH JURY

Montesano, Wash., March 13.—The fate of ten I. W. W. defendants on trial here for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, in Centralia, on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, has been placed in the hands of the jury.

"Wilson Errors Mounce Peace," declares Dr. E. J. Dillon, the noted correspondent. He states that the President's "blocked democracy" is responsible for Europe's perils. More facts in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HUB DOCK MEN TALK STRIKE

Vote Tomorrow on Proposal for Sympathetic Walkout With N. Y. Longshoremen

Whether Boston longshoremen on coastwise shipping will declare a sympathetic strike for the thousands out in New York will be determined at a meeting of the local union, No. 917, at its headquarters in Charlestown at 1 p. m. Sunday. About 800 men here will be affected by the union's action.

Longshoremen, checkers and stevedores at the piers of the Maltory, Clyde, Old Dominion, Savannah and Fall River Steamship lines went on strike in New York as a result of refusal of the owners to grant their demands for increased wages.

None of the union workers reported at the piers of any of these companies. Police reserves are on guard, but there have been no disorders.

Union leaders predict that practically all longshoremen, stevedores and checkers at the port of New York will join in the strike and that shipping will be tied up.

The decision to strike was arrived at after unanimous vote of the New York unions in favor of the strike had been announced. Union officials declared that a strike vote was being taken at all ports along the Atlantic coast.

It is estimated that the strike in New York will affect between 6,000 and 7,000 men. Should the strike become general along the Atlantic coast several thousand more would be involved.

The longshoremen are demanding a wage scale of $1 per hour with $2.50 per hour for overtime. They are now paid 45 cents per hour for a basic eight-hour day and 81 per hour for overtime. The demands of the checkers are for a reduction of the working week from forty-eight to forty-four hours and an increase in weekly pay from $25 to $28.50.

T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremens' Union, has been asked to go to New York and take charge of the strike.

NEW GERMAN WAR IN 1955, SAYS DAUDET

London, March 13.—Alphonse Daudet, famous French writer, in a remarkable article, says he has learned from reliable sources that Germany has fixed 1955 as the year for a "war of revenge," when the Germans will attempt to destroy London.

VIOLENT BATTLE ON IN COUNTY MAYO

Dublin, March 13.—Violent clashes between the police and citizens are reported from County Mayo. Wires between that county and Dublin were cut soon after news of the conflict reached here.

Are you interested in new facts about twins? Science has discovered many new and interesting things about double births. Matters of vigor, similarity, etc. In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Hoover Receptive to Either Party

Washington, March 13.—Herbert Hoover will accept the presidential nomination from either party, it makes little difference which, on condition that the party comes out with a platform answering the description of "independent progressivism."

This statement was made to the International News Service here today by a leading Democrat known to have entree to the inner circle of Hooverites, in reply to a report from New York that the former food administrator would refuse the Democratic nomination even if offered him.

MINERS ASK 35 PER CENT. MORE

Minority Report to Wilson Protests Against Commission's Recommendation

Washington, March 13.—John P. White's minority report on the award of President Wilson's coal commission was submitted to the President today.

The report, it is understood, recommends an increase of approximately 35 per cent. to the miners and for a reduced working day.

White represented labor on the commission and his report is in protest against the wage increase of 23 per cent. recommended by Commissioner Robinson and Peale.

White's strongest recommendations are for reduced working hours and on this issue strong pressure will be brought to bear on the President.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, consulted with White in drawing the report.

ACCUSE GIRLS OF ROBBING POOR BOX

Charged with robbing the contribution boxes for the poor in the St. Peter and Paul Church on West Broadway, Eileen Barrett, eighteen, of 1 street, Margaret Welch, nineteen, of Ninth street, and John Kinsella, fifteen, of I street, were arraigned in South Boston Municipal Court. The two girls were sent to the House of the Good Shepherd in Roxbury, and the boy will be taken to the psycopathic hospital for examination.

MINIMUM WAGE OF KNITTERS UPHELD

The minimum wage for women workers in knit goods factories established by the wage board was confirmed by the associate commissioners of the Department of Labor and Industries. The scale, effective July 1, 1920, established a minimum wage of $13.75 a week for women of forty weeks' experience and $8.50 for the inexperienced.

OPERA SOPRANO HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

New York, March 13.—Yvonne Gall, Chicago opera company star soprano, suffered a possible fracture of the skull in Central Park when a taxi in which she was riding in the Hotel Majestic collided with an automobile owned by Max Kalta of No. 3657 Broadway. Miss Gall was taken to the Flower Hospital.

GASOLINE JUMPS TO 33 CENTS IN NORTH ADAMS

North Adams, March 13.—The retail price of gasoline has taken a jump of two cents locally. Gasoline is now retailing for thirty-three cents a gallon, the highest price ever known in this section.

The husband of the "unkissed Florodora girl," in divorce court, explains what a chilly honeymoon can be. The details of Mr. Hoyt's fight for freedom from the "frozen chains" of marriage in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

NEW CHANCELLOR IS PROCLAIMED

London, March 13.—In the event of an attempt by the German revolutionists to restore the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany, an allied army will move upon Berlin at once, it was learned this afternoon.

London, March 13.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris says that revolutionary troops in Berlin have proclaimed a monarchy.

By International News Service.

Paris, March 13.—French military authorities in the Rhineland were ordered this afternoon to take precautionary measures as the result of the overthrow of the German government by the German militarists and monarchists.

A general strike of Germa END INSERT B — von Kapp, in addition to establishing himself as chancellor, has proclaimed himself premier of Prussia.

The council of allied ambassadors met this afternoon and heard a report from Marshal Foch.

News of the German revolution was received early this afternoon, just as the ambassadors were assembling.

Marshal Foch also conferred with Premier Millerand and officials of the war office and general staff.

The report made by Marshal Foch to the Ambassadors included conditions in the Rhineland district, which is occupied by allied forces of occupation.

The government is anxiously awaiting reports from the allied missions in Berlin on the situation there.

Monarchists Take Reins in Germany

London, March 13.—The German monarchists today seized control of the German government at Berlin, according to dispatches reaching London.

The government headed by President Friedrich Ebert has been overturned. Dr. von Kapp, president of the Fatherland party, has been proclaimed Chancellor.

General von Loetwitz, one of the leaders of the military party, has

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. SOVIET TRADE PLAN GOES TO ALLIES

Washington, March 13.—The United States has suggested to the allies a plan for opening trade with Russian co-operative societies, it was officially stated today. The plan will not be made public at present.

LOSES SHARE OF FIELD MILLIONS

Son of Peggy Marsh, Chorus Girl, Not an Heir, Rules Court

Chicago, March 13.—Henry Anthony Marsh, the young son of the late Henry Field and Peggy Marsh, formerly London chorus girl, is not entitled to a share in the Marshall Field millions, according to a ruling handed down today by Superior Court Judge Sullivan.

Judge Sullivan denied a petition filed in behalf of the boy by his mother asking that he be permitted to share in the millions left by the late Marshall Field by his grandsons and their children.

The case largely centred around the court's interpretation of the term "issue" contained in the Marshall Field will.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings	$66,663,575
Boston sub-treasury, credit	$137,199
New York bank clearings	$881,859,948
New York sub-treasury, credit	$448,326

MORE ARMS FROM JAPAN LANDED IN MEXICO

San Antonio, Tex., March 13.—A second shipment of arms from Japan, including a large amount of artillery, has been unloaded from a merchant ship at Manzanillo on the Pacific coast, according to official advices received today.

The ship carrying the arms was escorted by a Japanese cruiser. The advices said the artillery was consigned to the Mexican munitions factory at Mexico City.

Bernard Shaw, writing of freedom of speech and its legal limitations in America, says "I'd say the same things as Debs and be locked up." Years jail if he visits the U. S. His views by tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Worcester readers of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will discover that a great rocket is being built in that city which is confidently expected to make the 240,000-mile journey in the next 10 days.

PARKER HILL HOSPITAL HEAD CLASSED AS "HARD BOILED" TYPE

NEGLECT OF ONE PATIENT LED TO DEATH, IS CHARGE

Continued From First Page.

by cooked, and that complaint met with abuse and threats of discharge.

The sensational revelations contained in the report stirred Mission Hill Post of the American Legion to action today, and it was announced that this post has secured the service of Congressman George Holden Tinkham that he will aid in securing a probe of the hospital.

Organizer Wilson's report is specific. It quotes patients and paid attaches in support of the charges of neglect and brutality.

Patrick J. Joyce, a chef at the hospital from October to February, stated that he left because conditions were such that he could not conscientiously serve there any longer. He told of men going hungry because of the bungling of hospital attendants.

LAYS DEATH TO NEGLECT.

He further charged that a soldier patient named Arthur Devlin went to his home following criminal neglect at the hospital and died there.

Joyce characterized the coffee he was compelled to serve as "slops." He said the daily ration money was served at the expense of the men, that harmless luxuries making life bearable were abolished for no reason, and that Captain Davis hampered him in every effort to give the men better food.

THREATENED WITH "PUMP."

Martin Taylor, a gas patient, testified that when he objected to being placed in the tubercular ward he was threatened with the stomach pump "to take some of the toughness out of him."

When he refused to submit he was discharged by Dr. Hahn. He testified that while he was in the hospital fish was served in such a state of decay that it could not be eaten.

Food was served in cans, and generally cold, he declared, and the hospital authorities tried to keep all such facts from the observations of visitors.

Martin S. Kilgallon, a tubercular patient at the hospital now, stated that conditions were such that a strong man could not stand them, let alone a sick man. He declared food was a misnomer as applied to the stuff served to the men.

When he complained to Dr. Davis, he was told he could get out if he didn't like it, as he, Davis, was "running the place himself."

COULDN'T HAVE MILK.

Kilgallon asked for milk, and was told that only bedridden patients could get it. He pointed out that he was losing weight, but got the same answer.

Kilgallon said that one Harold Merchant was actually ejected from the hospital two days after an operation because he complained of the food.

John Caton, an overseas man, declared that when he complained of his food he was told by a nurse that the hospital clique was "going to get even with" the boys who had been too loud in their criticisms."

Caton told of "Red, white and blue" hash and other appetizing dishes served to sick and wounded patients.

Colonel Edward L. Logan, commander of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, declared today that he would call upon the report of abuses at the hospital until he had made further investigation.

"I have received and read the report," he said, "but before I say anything of what possible action I may take until I have had an interview with Major Sprague, commandant of the institution. I wish to hear both sides of the case, before taking any stand in the matter."

MR. WILSON'S REPORT.

Organizer Wilson's report to Colonel Logan follows:

"Dear Colonel—After a delegation of three men reported to State headquarters on conditions at Parker Hill Hospital, I was detailed by the department adjutant to investigate the said conditions and make a report, which is as follows:

"Friday, March 5, at 11 a. m., I was supposed to meet Major Sprague, commandant of Parker Hill Hospital. At 10 a. m. I entered the hospital unannounced to any of the officials of the hospital. I talked with at least fifty patients and found conditions in certain places were good and in other places were bad. I do not think at the present time that Major Sprague, in charge of the hospital, is to blame.

"From my questioning of the patients it is my firm belief that Captain Davis, executive officer of the hospital, is the gentleman that is causing all the trouble. At least one hundred patients informed me that he was very autocratic, and if legitimate complaints were made would proceed to "bawl them out." Nothing finds he was running the hospital, and in certain instances told patients that he could see who they wanted, including the American Legion, and be damned.

SOME CHANGES MADE.

"At 11 o'clock I reported at the administration office of the hospital and inspected the centre wing. Conditions were good and no complaints were heard about the hospital. Some complaints were heard about compensation and insurance. This condition has been rectified by State headquarters.

"I then entered what is known as the T. R. ward of tubercular suspects. Sixty patients are in this ward. Fifty-eight patients stated stated that the food was served cold, that at times they could get all that they received milk only once a day; Lieutenant M. J. Hahn would not listen to their complaints, that the nurses," Miss Cottell, acts more like "Hard Boiled Smith" than she does a nurse.

"Wardmasters that have objected to her treatment are dismissed, and, as reports go, she and Mr. Hahn and Captain Davis seem to run the hospital to suit themselves, not for the benefit of the patients, but for their own convenience.

"Two bed patients, one of these patients, John Connelly, who has only one leg and is dying from tuberculosis, when I interviewed him was lying in bed, a most discouraged boy, leaving a leg in France and contracting that terrible disease, he not only needs sympathy but treatment.

EGGNOG SICKENING.

"Sometimes the eggnog served to him is so bad that he cannot hold it on his stomach. He gets very little at any time except what his relatives bring to him, he has been denied the privileges of letting his family give him eggs, and when his family tried to see him one day during the bad weather and after a heavy snowfall, after walking up the hill, they were refused admittance to the hospital.

"John Feeney, another bed patient, has been trying since Christmas to go somewhere West. He was a patient in Lakeville. He cannot eat the hospital food at times and has to send outside to get the proper food.

"Practically all of the patients with money leave the hospital at night and go to outside restaurants and buy food that is palatable.

"In my trips around the hospital I found Captain Davis was hated and feared by the men and in my estimation [illegible] only excelled 'Hard Boiled Smith' was lost when Captain Davis became a doctor.

"There are four steam tables, of which not even one is in working condition, and so the food brought to this ward was absolutely cold when served.

"Miss Cortell, the "nurse," is both hated and feared, as Lieutenant M. J. Hahn is both hated and feared because of his caustic remarks about "it being too damn good for them, don't like their treatment,' and 'They can get out.'

ONE DIED OF NEGLECT.

Miss E. Catherine Jones, head of the American Library Association, has reported to me that the conditions of the patients were bad and she would be willing to testify to that effect. Two other social workers, one of whom was at the hospital for quite a few months during the war, will testify as to acts of Captain Davis.

"A patient who entered the hospital fifteen days ago, Joseph Swesnap by name, was buried this morning (March 10), having been in the hospital fifteen days without treatment, when an operation would probably have saved his life.

"In this report I have tried to be fair to both sides. In going around the hospital I found plenty of rumors about conditions. Until they became authentic and an investigation disclosed such conditions, I was loth to believe them.

"I am now convinced that some action should be taken to make the conditions of our 'Buddies' in the hospital better.

"The serving of better food, the removal of Captain Davis, Miss Cortell and no coddling, but a little more sympathy should be shown by both doctors and nurses."

NOT UP TO EDWARDS.

"This hospital is not under my jurisdiction. There is a commanding officer there who is responsible and he reports to the Treasury Department at Washington.

"I feel that irregularity in any hospital where soldiers are being treated will be carefully considered and rectified, if the charge in sustained. According to physicians who have been in the hospital, there are complaints made by the soldiers which when run down are unreasonable.

"Many men think that because the government is taking care of them, they need not respond to the disciplins which is necessary. This is a mistake. I think this is the origin of much fault-finding."

Lady Astor Opens War on Aigrettes

London, March 13.—Lady Astor announced she is heading a campaign to abolish the wearing of aigrettes in Britain.

She herself usually wears the plainest toques, and insists that the sale and possession of plumage should be prohibited, "the same as in America."

PROMISE RAISE FOR SYMPHONY

General Increase for Musicians When $3,000,000 Endowment Fund Is Secured

A general increase in the minimum wages paid musicians of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be put into effect as soon as the $3,000,000 endowment fund is raised.

Judge Frederic P. Cabot, president of the trustees, made this announcement.

He said that the players have been informed repeatedly that the trustees desire to be as liberal as possible in wages, but that further increases could not be made until greater income was assured.

Hence the appeal for funds made in Friday's program. The price of a seat is also likely to be increased, he said.

The union men claim that seventy-four of the ninety-four members of the orchestra are now in the American Federation of Musicians. Fifty-four of them have joined the Boston local. As soon as existing contracts of some of the union men still with the orchestra expire, they will not be allowed by the union to continue playing with the symphony orchestra. The union men still playing can have their contracts annulled by paying $25.

Arthur Berenson, counsel for the union, who has been invited to give his version of the controversy next Thursday before the Women's League for Democratic Freedom, in Pilgrim Hall, and before the forum of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church Wednesday evening.

Announcement was made that a leading conductor and composer had volunteered his services in a series of concerts planned by the striking players. A telegram was received from the manager of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra stating that he is prepared to absorb the men now out and a number of others. A representative of a booking agency also offered to engage the men for a series of Sunday night concerts.

It was stated that Frederic Fradkin, deposed concert master, has been ostracized by the Harvard Musical Association, which cancelled an engagement made with him. The cancellation was accompanied by a forfeiture check.

WASHINGTON WIDOW KILLED BY ROBBERS

Washington, March 13.—Her skull shattered with a rock, the body of Mrs. Gertrude Harrison Mann, a widow, was found in a patch of woods only a block away from Connecticut avenue, one of the city's most fashionable thoroughfares.

The police believe that the woman was beaten to death by robbers.

Mrs. Mann came here a year ago from Mills Valley, California. She was a teacher of music, numbering among her pupils many young people from the most prominent families in the city. She was forty-six years old, and had a daughter, eighteen, a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

The body was found, apparently about nine hours after the murder, by a party of horseback riders from a Washington riding academy. Mrs. Mann was in the custom of passing through the grove on the way to the home of one of her pupils.

NEWBURY, VT., WILL GET TWO FIELD GUNS

Newbury, Vt., March 13.—The War Department sent word today to Selectman Earl B. Greer of this town that two of the three point guns, models of 1885 and 1897, will be given the town to be placed on the town common. Colonel S. G. Hartle, chief of staff of the Northeastern Department, Boston, sent the information today.

Soldier Is Fined

A fine of $20 was paid in South Boston Municipal Court by James McLaughlin, nineteen, a soldier stationed at Camp Devens, for discharging a revolver within the city limits.

Grand Garden
Telephone Beach 1416
Largest and Finest
American-Chinese RESTAURANT
Latest Orchestral Music
660 Washington Street
Corner Beach St.
Boston, Mass.

ALLIES IN PERIL IN ARRIL, 1917

Only Three Weeks' Supply of Food, Hoover Tells Senate Committee

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stocks probably did not exceed three weeks' supply. The situation in France and Italy was probably more acute than in England and was causing much anxiety.

IF SUPPLIES HAD STOPPED.

"If the supply had been cut off, of course the war would have ended almost in a moment," Hoover continued.

Senator Hale asked if it would have helped if every effort had been bent on getting the food safely over.

"Yes," Hoover replied, "but I do not mean to infer that everything was not done in that direction. My department certainly did everything within its power.

"The allies were never reduced to the breaking point, but were on the edge of that stage both in April, 1917, and the following Winter."

While confirming Admiral Sims' previous statement that a serious food shortage threatened the success of the allies' cause in 1917, Hoover declined to be drawn into the controversy between Sims and Secretary Daniels. He refused to admit that the failure of the Navy Department to carry out his and the British Admiralty's suggestions regarding the shipment of food supplies overseas had been largely responsible for the serious food shortage confronting the allied armies.

REFUSES TO CRITICIZE.

"The War would have come to an end almost any moment in the Spring and Summer of 1917 if the supplies had been cut short," Hoover said.

"If we had furnished available destroyers and similar craft to help check submarine destruction, do you think it would have helped to shorten the war?" Hale asked.

"It would have helped, of course," Hoover responded, "but I do not want to go so far as to say outright that the war would have been shortened."

"One of the greatest contributions the American people made to the winning of the war was their contribution of food supplies and their self-denial to make possible such a contribution," Hoover said.

DUTCH HAVE PLAN TO AID POLICE OF WORLD

London, March 13.—The Dutch government has made the proposal to the leading European powers that an international police system be formed for protection against criminals, said a dispatch from The Hague to The Daily Express today. The plan is to keep the countries warned of the movements of known criminals and to exchange finger prints and pictures of lawbreakers. Scotland Yard officials warmly endorsed the scheme.

'No Irish Home Sacred to British'—Valera

Washington, March 13.—"There is no home in Ireland sacred to the British authorities."

This was the comment of President Eamon De Valera when informed that his home in Ireland had been raided by the British, who said they were searching for the Countess Markiewicz.

Such raids are of daily occurrence, President De Valera said.

Asked why the British should search his home for the Countess, he added:

"There was no one there but my wife and six children. The excuses that are given for these raids are no indication of what is behind them. They are false more often than true."

ROB TWO SAFES OF $410,000

Daring Philadelphia Bandits Get Away With Bonds, Leaving No Clew

Philadelphia, March 13.—Safe blowers opened two safes on the seventh and eighth floors of the Wrightman Building and secured $410,000 worth of bonds, of which $118,000 are negotiable.

Bonds valued at $300,000 were stolen from the Ocean County Electric Company, and $110,000 in bonds were taken from the safe of the Hydro-Electric Finance Corporation. The bandits left no clew.

DAMAGED FISHING VESSEL MAKES PORT

Her bow torn away and a hole extending below the water line, the fishing schooner Commonwealth, Captain Frank Watts, arrived here after a collision with the Shipping Board steamship Lake Charlotteville. The collision occurred in a fog while the schooner was homeward bound and the Lake Charlotteville outbound for Norfolk. The crew stopped the hole with mattresses and sails, and by shifting the cargo stopped lightened the bow until the hole was out of water. She brought in 85,000 pounds of fish.

PLYMOUTH TACKLES HOUSING PROBLEM

Plymouth, March 13.—At a special meeting of the School Board Edward W. Bradford was chosen chairman, and Dr. Helen F. Pierce was re-elected secretary. Bradford replaces Dr. W. W. Shurtleff. At 2 today, in the Town Hall, a special housing conference was held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce to consider the building of houses for workmen.

OVERTHROW OF THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT REPORTED

Continued From First Page.

assumed control of the German army and proclaimed himself commander of the forces of Gustav Noske, former minister of defence (war minister).

Revolutionary troops were reported this afternoon to be in control of Berlin.

The first intimation of the successful counter-revolution of the German militarists and monarchists was contained in a news agency dispatch from Berlin saying that "The government has ceased to exist."

This was followed by further details of the successful coup.

No fighting was reported in Berlin. Evidently the revolution was accomplished peacefully, after a display of military force by the monarchist and militarist leaders.

ARREST RINGLEADERS.

Dispatches filed in Berlin early Friday stated that the German government had discovered a revolutionary plot among the militarists and that Wolfgang Kapp, Doctor Noske had made a number of arrests among the ringleaders.

The intimation that the ex-Kaiser has been involved in secret negotiations with the reactionary militarist elements in Hungary and Turkey was contained in an interview with "a well-informed Austrian" printed by the Daily Telegraph today. This statesman, described as being noted for his first-hand knowledge of continental European affairs, was quoted as saying:

"There is a connecting link between Erzerum and Berlin. I might go further and say between Erzerum and Amerongen. Baron von Kuehlmann (former German foreign secretary) has lately been visiting the ex-Kaiser at least twice a week during the night time, despite the conscientious vigil of the Dutch guards.

THE REAL MOTIVE.

"The real underlying motive of Admiral Horthy's and Kemal Pasha's moves has been to deflect from Western Europe as many allied troops as possible and render the disarmament section of the treaty difficult. The way thus would be made easier for the eventful restoration of the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany."

Admiral Horthy recently was elected regent of Hungary. He is the head of the militarist clique in that country. Mustafa Kemal Pasha is the leader of the Turkish Nationalists. Erzeroum has been the chief seat of Nationalist (anti-allied) agitations in Turkey.

Fatherland Party Aims to Restore Monarchy

Counter-revolutionary agitations in Germany against the government headed by President Ebert have reached a sudden and successful climax, according to press cablegrams today from London and Berlin.

The first cablegram merely stated that a proclamation had been issued in Berlin announcing that the established government had ceased to exist.

There have been two currents of counter-revolution in Germany, one led by the Royalists and militarists, the other by the Spartacides or Bolshevik sympathizers. The monarchists have been increasing their activities for the past few months, taking advantage of every peace treaty development to inflame the populace and to attempt to wean the army from its support of the Ebert government.

Army officers allied with the Fatherland party have been conspiring more or less openly against the government, despite the repeated assurances of Minister of Defence Gustave Noske that he had the army well in hand.

The Fatherland party is a coalition of militarists, royalists, junkers and Prussian conservatives. While Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff were not openly affiliated with this Prussian organization, the chiefs of the party looked to them as "leaders."

The aim of the Fatherland party was to restore the monarchy in Germany.

It is more than probable that the leaders of the monarchist movement have been in secret communication with reactionaries in Hungary and Turkey and that the conspiracy contemplated military agitations in the near East to detract the allies' attention from Middle Europe. It is not unlikely that the Prussian junkers, allied with the monarchist party, inspired some of the recent attacks against allied army officials in and near Berlin. The arrest of Prince Joachim gave the junkers a chance to play on the feelings of the masses by declaring that the Prince had been made to suffer because he had stood up for Germany.

President Ebert has been held in contempt by the militarists and royalists ever since he came into power at the decisive hour of the German government.

One of the biggest elements, if not the biggest, in a successful counter-revolution in Germany is the effect it would have on Germany. It might be accepted as a foregone conclusion that if the monarchists came into power in Germany they would reject the treaty and upset the work of the whole conference.

RECORD RUSH FOR CUBAN PASSPORTS

Washington, D. C., March 13.—Between 150 and 160 passports to Cuba are being issued daily by the State Department, it is announced. The number equals those issued in all other parts of the world with the exception of Europe.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza
And as a General TONIC, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS Look for W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.—Advt.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

SILK HOSIERY
With Clocks

Full-fashioned Ingrain Stockings for Women—Black with white clocks and white with black clocks. Good medium weight; lisle foot and garter top. Specially priced at.....$2.50
Heavy All-Silk Stockings of exceptional wearing qualities and extra fine gauge. An exceedingly high grade number we are obliged to discontinue and are closing out at (black only).....$3.50

MISSES' COTTON DRESSES
Our Own Make
Sixth Floor
Figured Voiles *Japanese Crepes*
We announce our Spring showing of dresses of the above materials, made in our own workrooms. Our customers will readily appreciate the individuality of the styles, and that these dresses are custom made in every detail of finish we offer them at about the price of regulation factory-made dresses. Twelve of the season's advance styles in the full color assortment. $19.75

AMERICAN-MADE UNDERWEAR
Windsor Crepe Bloomers, lace trimmed.....$2
Dotted Sea Silk Bloomers, lace and ribbon trimmed.....$3
Soft Finished Sateen Bloomers, with hemstitched ruffle and pocket.....$3.50
Chemises, nainsook, embroidery trimmed at neck and skirt..$2
Envelope Chemises, nainsook, lace and ribbon trimmed.....$2
Combinations, corset cover and drawers or skirts, No. 100 Berkeley cambric, embroidery trimming.....$3.50
Drawers, cambric, cluster of tucks and embroidery.....$1.25
Windsor Crepe Gowns, pink, lavender and blue.....$3
White and colored flannelette gowns with and without collars. $3 and $3.50
No. 100 Berkeley Cambric Gowns, round neck, set-in sleeves, embroidery trimmed.....$3.75

CORSETS
Special model in pink broche or coutil; elastic top.
Sizes 21 to 28.....$2.75
Special Elastic top model, dainty figured flesh batiste.
Sizes 21 to 26.....$3.75
Heavy white coutil model for the average figure; medium bust and hip; 22 to 30.....$3.00
"Bon Ton" model; flesh coutil; 2-inch bust, medium hip, elastic insert at top. Sizes 21 to 26.....$3.50
Satin Corsets in three models, girdle top, slight and average.

BRASSIERES
Madame Irene Bandeau, excellent material, lace trimmed, ribbon strap. Special.....$1.00
Madame Irene Brassiere, broche back and band with tricot bust; ribbon straps. Special.....$1.50
Madame Irene Bandeau, splendid quality, satin trimmed with heavy lace. Special.....$2.50
Gossard Brassieres and Bandeaux for all figures and especially adapted for wearers of Gourard Corsets. Prices $1.50 to $5.50

$5.50 SALE OF SWEATERS $9.75
Another purchase, together with a few sweaters from our own stock, in a range of values up to $12.50 each, will be offered Monday morning. There are
TUXEDO SWEATERS
NORFOLK SWEATERS
COAT SWEATERS
SLIP-ON SWEATERS
Some in the light weight Shetland stitch, others in the heavier sport weaves. Colors:—Victory Rose, Copenhagen, Old Rose, Tan, Brown, Navy, American, Beauty, Peacock, Purple, Green, Black. Not all colors in every model nor all sizes in every color, but all sizes in the lot.
$5.50 For convenient selling we have made two prices $9.75
R. H. STEARNS CO.

Established a Century **Chandler & Co** *Established a Century*
Tremont Street, Near West, Boston 10, Mass.
Today and Monday—First Great Waist Event of March
5000 Waists of Fine Organdie, Voile, Batiste and Dimity, Each
All Due to the Snowstorms and Bad Weather
PEOPLE could not get to the retail stores. Express and freight people could not get their goods through, due to tieups and embargoes. Retailers did very little business and very little buying from Manufacturers. Manufacturers, however, were going full swing and accumulating goods. Ordinarily a manufacturer does not mind much about accumulation of a reasonable quantity of waists, but when it comes to many thousands, with rather an uncertainty ahead as to conditions, they like to see at least a portion of them disposed of. Chandler & Co. had about given up the idea of holding their big Annual Cotton Waist Sale in the month of March; for a waist sale with prices about double what they were in the past hardly seemed reasonable. However, they selected four of their best manufacturers, and having ascertained that they had large stocks of new waists on hand, they explained that they desired very much to have a waist sale, and why not make a cut in price on five thousand of the waists they had in stock? Rather a bold proposition, as the daintiest, newest and prettiest waists were selected. But the essential thing was the REDUCTION IN PRICE, so they could be sold for Two Dollars and Ninety-Five Cents. Well—the result was that they made the concession, notwithstanding replacement values will be one-fourth or one-third more, and perhaps nearly double this price. 2.95
IMPORTANT FEATURE: There are 5000 of them, and about as many of the crispest and most attractive colored waists as there are of the white ones. It would be pretty good judgment for everyone to buy at least a half-dozen, as in all probability they will not find more beautiful waists of this quality, no matter what the price.
THE MODELS are those that are being worn today at Palm Beach, Miami, Ormond, and all the Southern resorts, many of them of the types with broad roll collar and turnback cuffs, which are so smart and becoming worn turned back over the collar and sleeves of the suit coat or sweater.

POINCARE DEPLORES ACTION THAT WOULD DENY JUSTICE TO FRANCE

INSISTS GERMANY PAY HER WAR DEBT IN FULL

By RAYMOND POINCARE,
Former President of France and Chairman of Reparations Committee.
(Copyright, 1920).

Paris, March 13.—If on the day war was declared on us the union of all citizens immediately appeared in my eyes as the essential condition for victory, it does not need a clairvoyant to see that these conditions are as essential today for reconstruction.

The conviction of this primal necessity will dominate every evaluation I shall make regarding individuals and facts. In front of the enemy, we succeeded in silencing individual preference, forgetting animosities and recognizing as brothers our adversaries of yesterday.

Was it for the purpose of killing one another that only yesterday we knew how to offer the world this magnificent example of harmony, and did we not in the presence of moral danger seek to find safety in unity, and was it only to let a victorious country fall to pieces?

Victory, itself, will not stand such a trial and with our own hands we are preparing for Germany the promptest and most drastic revenge.

CO-OPERATION IMPERATIVE.

True enough, while the enemy was treading under foot the soil of ten of our departments, we directed our elementary duty to expel the invader, and since he had attacked us we would force him to restore the provinces taken from us. But peace once signed, it is impossible that the various parties should not reconstitute themselves and again take up their respective programs.

This re-awakening in the sign of national activity, but whosoever reflects on the enormity of the task remaining to be completed will understand that if, in reconstituting themselves, the parties refuse to approach each other within the republic in order to take common action, France will be incapable of deriving the slightest benefit from the Treaty of Versailles, and of undertaking economic and financial restoration, the need of which is making itself felt more and more imperiously from day to day.

On every occasion since February 16, upon which President Deschanel has had occasion to speak in the name of the country, he has stressed strongly these essential truths. The beautiful celebrations of Bordeaux, the triumphal replica of the melancholy session of March 1, 1871, permitted the President of the republic to put his favorite thought into peculiarly happy forms, and this appeal for union and patriotic discipline was all the more moving since it made itself heard in the midst of a strike in which the revolutionary elements once again tried to lead at their will the corporate groups.

CONTRASTS PRESIDENCIES.

No one more authoritatively than M. Deschanel can repeat it to the ears of the country, as long and as often as necessary, this solemn warning. He was happily chosen almost unanimously by the National Assembly, chosen neither as representative of any group nor as defender of a particular doctrine. He is nobody's man, nobody's enemy. He is truly the father of France.

For a nation it would be an incomparable source of strength to keep beyond all danger the credit and name of the Presidency of the republic. Our Constitution made the President of the republic the overseer and counselor, took from him the right of personal action and responsibility and put into the hands of responsible ministers the real power, and the power should, during the period of his magistracy, be free from party attacks.

In the two Americas the President is a political person. His election if the result of a great conflict of opposing factions, marks the victory of an administrative organization over a rival organization, and inevitably leaves behind discontented who will always constitute a formidable party.

The President, whatever his worth, his moral authority or position in the country, remains his adversaries, who do not disarm, and if he himself is ever tempted to forget it he will be seen to be representative of his party, his friends remind him.

DESCHANEL IS SYMBOL.

He is the head of the government as well as the head of the State. He has all the rights of the head of a government, he has all the prerogatives responsibilities, and all the advantages and inconveniences. But in the constitutional monarchies of Europe, all of which have been drawn inspirations from British traditions, and in the French constitution—which hardly differs from these monarchies except in the suppression of hereditary and in election to the presidency—the chief of State is, to speak truly, only the personification of the great State interests.

In the kingdoms surrounding us the lofty role of the Crown is challenged by no one. When the King appears anywhere he calls forth, in spirit, the crowd which proclaims him in the sum of the moral and material forces which constitute the country. He is a symbol before which everyone bows. The President of the French republic is entitled to the same immunity.

There is no need, it is true, for re-establishing the role of Judge of Conflicts in public opinion that should act as his guard and see that his prestige, through which the national unity is reflected, should not be lessened by enmity of party opposition.

Internally as well as externally we have great work to undertake which will exact as much perseverance in execution as clarity in conception. As Premier Millerand has said on several occasions, we must before all ensure execution of the Peace Treaty.

GERMANY RENEGES.

When we launch on this task, which has already suffered from too much delay, we must be aware of the fact that everything conspires to make it more arduous.

When Germany signed the Treaty of Versailles she recognized in writing on the basis of her indisputable iniquities that she was guilty of launching the war and ought, as a matter of justice, make good the evil of which she was the author.

But hardly was the ink dry on pen, with a refined science of turpitude, a double campaign, whose object was to free Germany from all obligations she had just contracted.

On the one hand the aristocracy, with suspicious zeal, took up the defence of the former imperial government and insidiously spread to other countries the idea that Germany and her allies could not very well alone be responsible for the war, and that it would consequently be unjust to make the defeated nations bear the entire responsibility.

The hand of the Berlin government sought to paint in the blackest colors the economic situation in Germany, representing that the empire was a debtor of good faith, but unfortunately insolvent, and to every clever jeremiads the conquerors' pity. These double maneuvres were executed throughout the world with a superior art and tend to divide the allies and turn the treaty into a mere scrap of paper.

We, therefore, witness reconstruction of offensive forces which Germans propagated for several years, with the aid of the Gazette des Ardennes, in the very heart of free France with the aid of traitors and spies.

They do not dare say yet that France declared war, but they do insinuate that we are guilty of imprudence and provocations and that she let herself be led astray by the spirit of revenge. She has yielded to the temptation of military glory, and, of course, seeks in personify a few men a sorry political aim which they attribute in the face of all truth to the government and the republic.

It is painful to think that a hundful of Frenchmen, blinded by political passions, have lent their support for this distortion of history and that audacious falsification should be printed in Paris itself regarding immediate or remote causes of the war.

For my part I represent more than thirty years in which in various ways I mingled in the affairs of the country. I have never been a President or a Premier—or a Minister—not a single one—who has made enough to desire armed conflict with Germany, or who dared either to pronounce the word or cherish the idea of revenge.

WAR WAS ABHORRENT.

We shall have several opportunities of explaining ourselves as to the attitude that was maintained by France, and all those representing her, not only during the period immediately preceding the war, but also during the war. It will be easy to establish that on this point the doctrine of the peace treaty is irrefutable and that it cannot be brought against the government and republic a single charge to extenuate the guilt of Germany.

On the very day that after the armistice, Alsace-Lorraine was ceded to the people welcoming us with open arms: "The day of Germania has dawned," on us we all swore never to lay down our arms until you had been liberated. But war is so frightful a thing, that inconsolable as we were in being compelled to resort to it, we would never, even to win the joy of again finding you, have taken it upon ourselves to precipitate France into such a catastrophe."

And even in the sacred exhaltation of those never to be forgotten hours there was not one resident of Lorraine or a single Alsatian who did not understand and approve the destruction which our conscience dictated.

BERLIN RENEWS PROPAGANDA.

If it pleases a few isolated individuals in the Allied countries to become sorry as a result of the spreading German calumnies nobody believes that in their fantastic ideals anything could be found to justify a revision of the treaty. And although official organs of the government in Berlin support these poor deluded Germans not daring to deceive that she can deceive on the question of responsibility, no one is willing to be deceived.

She certainly counts more on protestations of impotent good faith and irremedial insolvency. In order to spread among the world the opinion peoples the conviction that she sincerely desires to carry out the treaty, but cannot, she has recourse to her genius of propaganda, temporarily lulled during the war, but now reawakened. Naturally she did not first address herself to France. There she would laugh at the insurmountable opposition.

Of all the belligerent nations, France suffered the most. When she consented to the armistice it was under the condition, expressly stated, that she would be accorded reparations and guarantees. When she came to know the peace treaty she found the guarantees sufficiently deceptive, but at least she read with satisfaction in Article 232 that reparations would be integral.

The Boston American
Published daily (morning paper) in The Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.
Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879.
Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid, Domestic—one month, $0.55; six months, $3.25; one year, $6.00. Foreign—One month, $0.75; six months, $4.00; one year, $8.00. Postage can be extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama Canal Zone.
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Man's Single Standard of Morals Embittered Ruth Randall

Chicago, March 13.— A confused mixtures of violent love and loathing for her young husband seized Mrs. Ruth Randall, "super-vamping" whom she learned, just before their agreement to separate, that he had been unfaithful to her.

The open advances made by men, many of them friends whom he had brought to their home, disgusted her and her philosophy of life became embittered by the single standard in morals.

She is shown by the diary to be a palpitating and vital being, forced to endure the coolness and neglect of an unimaginative husband.

RUTH RANDALL'S DIARY.
CHAPTER III.
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Herald and Examiner. Reproduction Prohibited.)

January 4, 1915—I take off my hat to men. They have certainly put it all over the women. They are to be admired for their conquering qualities—yes, for subduing something that is already subdued, that already has its head and feet taken out of it.

Dear God! Why can't these things be made clear to me? Why cannot women do as men does, or rather man do as woman does? How can the world go on? Oh, dear God, tell me! Let some one explain.

Must I take all for granted just because they say "it is?" Should not ask, "Why?" Is there no reason? Is there no answer, no reason? Is it right? Dear God, do you think it doest you think it fair? Is there any answer but the one, "Man makes it so?" Isn't a woman count for anything? Is she nothing? What is there a woman can do that man cannot do? Bearing a child is all that I can think of.

LONGS FOR DEATH.

Thank God, I want to go. I want and I long to go home, to drop out of this earth where there is no place for me.

Oh! that I could believe like other women believe, accept things as they are and simply be ruled by the world's standard of right and wrong, as a wife and in a husband. I must help to support.

Whatever made me different? In most is my greatest foolishness. I am sure people would look askance at me if they know how I feel. Norm says I do act with men while he goes only with "the boys."

Why do I? Because I cannot go into a cafe without a man as my husband always is with the boys. Is not that ridiculous? It compels me to have a man when I don't want to have one.

I would love to be a mother some day, but could I bring up two children, a girl and a boy, to teach that one standard holds good for both and be as far as I can?

I am more at peace now. I forgive Norm, but I can't forget, so I suppose it is not complete forgiveness. Oh, if I were not so bitter—if I did not have a mind of my own. If I could only be like other girls I find them.

Norm said early this morning, when it was becoming light, he awoke to find me sitting up in bed with my knees drawn to my shoulders, staring wildly at him and crying. My eyes were wide open and yet I was asleep. I have no recollection of the incident. He tucked me in bed. I did not move again.

A RIVAL APPEARS.

Men have died from time to time
And women have eaten
Their young.
But not for love.

Wednesday, Jan. 6—Bichloride of mercury—cyanide of potassium—either will kill a dog.

Last night Norm informed me that he knew a girl who looks at life differently than most women. She is fair and square, a good girl, and he met her in a perfectly respectable way. **I asked him if he would marry her if he could get a divorce. And again, later, I asked if he was sure he would. And he said "No," and would not explain further.** I was not drunk, but just had a little beer to drink.

I have always said to myself "There is no other woman." How little I know of Norm. God knows when he sees her. It must be at noon and at night, for he is little late to dinner.

Paulette and Jacqueline Bleyer, children of the slain man.

Just read my diary and found that I am jealous. I am tired of living and fighting and arguing. Norm has asked innumerable times if I am separate and I will give it to him now that he is interested in some other woman. I hope she is good.

Last night I almost suffocated when I learned there is a woman he really cared for. I could hardly breathe.

Oh, I am not jealous, but I really care for Norman enough to stop eating if he has any one to take my place, or rather the place I have lost.

I insist on marriage between them. They will have the chance.

DOESN'T FEAR SUICIDE.

I should like to see her. He said I should in three or four days. Dear God. If any one needed me, was dependent on me; if I even had work to do, I would never think of death. But I have always thought of that since I've been ten or twelve.

To go the limit? To jump in the lake? Which is the worse? I prefer the lake.

Norm said, "Let's try once more." I promised. He was very kind this morning. I sat at the table and tears dropped on my pink kimono.

Yes, I promised; and here I sit in the sun parlor with a striped apron and a pair of shoes on, writing. If I had not promised I would have been happy now—beyond recovery to pain and sorrow and despair.

They say it is only a coward who commits suicide. There once was a race in Julius Caesar's time—the Romans—a race who thought it an honorable death. I think it is not cowardly, although I have not enough nerve to do it.

I think either courage or despair.

Self pity is disgusting, and how I do pity myself.

God, how I don't feel so despondent.

REFUSED HER CIGARETTE.

January 11—Last night the Whites were over. Norm had refused a cigarette on a tray between us. I took a puff. When I put it down he moved the tray over to the other side.

Love and Loathing in 'Vampire's' Diary

Actions of Companions of Husband Aroused Her Resentment

She is a gossip, a typical, flat-building tenant. Peddler at my back door every few minutes. Thank you, Lord, I can't hear the buzzer.

January 14—Gladys was here. What if I told her the man she is engaged to expressed a wish to see me some afternoon?

Men are rotten to the core. Have done no posing. Rent due. House bills still unpaid. Our roomer does not pay. Oh, gloom.

January 15—Dearest God, put my mind at rest. I shall go mad, thinking all the time of the unjust way women are treated. Oh, God, explain. Why is it so?

HER GOD BROKEN.

January 27—Midnight!—I have just slipped from the bed. I can't sleep. Norm has come after me and asked if he could do anything. Either I shall go mad in a thought I have or shall change my mind when I find an answer to the question I ask. Why should I be made to suffer for what Norm has done? Before we were married he told me I am what he would know what he is, I suffer. Oh, God, the pain. I love Norm with the tenderest love in the world, almost a mother's love and then to have my little God broken, Norm is here by my side.

8:10 a. m.—Norm is very kind now. I went to sleep on his shoulder last night. I remember that the dawn, wearing Norm's old trousers and a shirt of his. They are fine to work in.

HAPPY EVENTS FEW.

Monday night, Feb. 15.—Norm has gone out without a word to me. I was preparing for the night. Saw Eva, the baby. God bless them and help me little girl. I think I am good woman. I was, and woke up. Is that what mothers wish for their daughters? But then all of them have not views like mine. Pity me, dear God, for believing as I do. It has brought me much pain.

Why, oh, God above, are things so unfair—why do I think they are so unfair? Why cannot I believe as other women and be happy? God help me. I am lost.

Poor little diary. I never come to you but to pour out my trouble. I never come to write down wonderful happiness I have had. I never have any. Yes, I have moments when Norm is kind, and then all the world seems good.

Fool, fool, fool! If I had only remained a fool. If, instead of sitting here pondering over Norm, I, I say to myself that I don't care if he ever comes home, and I don't, so help me God I don't!

A mighty pain to love it is.
And 'tis a pain that pain to miss
But of all pains the greatest pain
It is to love, but love in vain.

KNOWS DESIRE TO KILL.

Norm's mother asked me to dine with her this evening, and Norm objects strongly. He says she is a fool. Last Friday night when I tried to choke Norm out when he insisted that the only way I could hold me or try in any way to check me. He is on his vacation now, looking for a job. I am in a place through Mr. Harmon at $25, but he wouldn't go. Said he was a friend of mine.

March 4.—We had an understanding tonight that on May 15 we shall separate. I told him I positively will not give up smoking and posing. He thinks he is mentally ill, mine. He is out of work too often.

Norm's twenty-fourth birthday. Gave him shoes and $2 to have his teeth fixed, but he wouldn't do it. He kept the money and said he would pay me back.

It seems every birthday I hope will be the last. Why, God, does not He see who wishes to go to Him? Did not before I sank into the mire. When Norm and I separate in May it will be the last of me. If I loved him, we would make it and settle down, but I HATE ALL MEN!

The faith of woman is sublime—and ridiculous.

To Be Continued Monday.

Pledges State Aid to Fight Rent Hogs

Massachusetts will not let up in its fight against profiteering landlords, although the Commission on the Necessaries of Life may cease to function after March 31, Mayor Charles H. Adams of Melrose, a member of the commission, assured the Worcester rent inquiry committee.

Mayor Adams told the committee that local rent committees would not lack State backing and authority, and guaranteed local committees would have even more power to take drastic action than with the present State machinery.

Brookline Agent Asked to Explain

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life is investigating a number of instances where real estate agents have demanded commissions from tenants for finding them homes. As the agents are allowed a commission by law from the owner of the property, the agent thus takes advantage of the shortage of rentable homes and the high cost of living.

One Brookline agent who collected $57 from a prominent woman of that town for finding her an apartment has been summoned before the commission to explain the transaction.

This agent attempted to fortify his actions with a signed statement from the tenant agreeing to the payment. The woman who hired the apartment told the commission that she agreed to pay as she was told that unless she did the home would be let to one of three other applicants who were ready to pay the commission.

More incidents of extortionate increases in rent have been brought to the attention of the Commission. The latest include a raise of 140 per cent. on a four-room, bath tubless apartment in Braintree and an increase of 122 per cent. on a down-town business office.

The Braintree case is one of the most flagrant instances of profiteering that has come to light. Here a tenant, paying $18 a month for four rooms, has received formal notice from his landlord that in future the rent will be $10 a week, payable in advance.

Not that the tenant's family is forced to share a bath room with another family and as he is unable to secure another apartment, the landlord has brought his case before the commission for adjustment.

That the profiteering is not confined wholly to dwelling houses is seen in a protest of a down-town business man whose rent on his office has been raised from $900 a year to $2,000. When the interested agent asked the increase he was asked to state how soon he could vacate the premises.

Coughs Up Safety Pin After 8 Months

After eight months futile effort to digest an open safety pin, one-year-old David Bailey surrendered to the inevitable and coughed it up. The baby is apparently no worse for his experience.

David was given the pin by an older brother when David had been only four months in this land of safety pins and other shiny, but indigestible substances. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of Franklin street, Woburn.

SAYS CITIES MUST TAKE UP FIGHT TO HELP TENANTS

Newark, N. J., March 13.—The tenants of this city are to be the next to give New England and Boston tenants lessons in how to curb profiteering landlords. Although comparatively few complaints of rent profiteering have become public here, owing to the absence of any stringent measures to prevent rent increases, the city authorities have taken a hand to bring to light any cases of profiteering and to stop the practice.

Commissioner James F. Gannon, Jr., of Jersey City, who conducted the successful rent strikes there, and Mayor Hylan of New York, urged the city officials here to start a rent strike. Such a measure was opposed by the head of the real estate board, who pointed out that State legislation is pending to correct the evils against which rent strikes are aimed.

"This is not the time to wait for the enactment of permanent corrective legislation," said Commissioner Gannon. "Every municipality should take active measures to bring instant relief to the rent-payers."

Commissioner Gannon explained that he believed such a measure should be taken in Boston and other New England cities where profiteering exists.

"The passage of legislation takes time," he said, "and in that time tenants are being mulcted of large sums and are being ordered from their homes in order that the rents may be raised. The best way for us is for the municipality to step in and protect the tenants."

Some New York authorities claim that many persons are aiding the profiteering landlords by leasing premises over the heads of present tenants at higher rates. It is pointed out that the only way to deal with him is by declaring summarily with the landlord who refuses to make an agreement.

Commissioner Gannon pointed out that his plan takes care of this situation by practically forcing the landlord to sign a lease allowing the present tenants to remain for a certain period, either at the present rent or for one which the commissioner decides is equitable.

BANKS OBJECT TO 48-HOUR BILL

Thousands of Women Affected and, It Is Said, Many May Lose Jobs

Protesting against the new forty-eight-hour bill, which has passed the House and which will reach the Senate next week for debate and action, Secretary George W. Hyde of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association says that many banks will be compelled to discharge all their women employes.

The original forty-eight-hour law provides that women and children shall not be employed more than nine hours a day or forty-eight hours a week in factories, manufacturing mercantile and mechanical establishment, telegraph, telephone, express and transportation offices.

Thousands of additional women would be included in the new bill which extends the forty-eight-hour limit to employes of hand-laundries, hotels, manicuring and beauty parlor establishments, banks, motion picture theatres, as theatres where elevator operators and switchboard operators in private telephone exchanges.

The bill was filed by the Women's Trade Union League and at the public hearing, Miss Ethel M. Johnson, assistant commissioner of Labor and Industries, said that women are being worked "practically to the limit" in many industries not included in the original bill. She said that in some instances they work from sixty to seventy hours a week.

They have received numerous protests from bankers throughout the State who say the bill will prohibit the employment of women in their banks," said Secretary Hyde. "Some banks will be busy only during certain periods of the year the women clerks are obliged to work overtime in making up the balances."

Hotel men are said to be ready to protest that it will prohibit the employment of chambermaids and waitresses who are on duty seven days a week.

Representatives of the Women Trades Union League reply that "the same kind of protests were made when the original bill went through, but no hardship has been suffered and much good has been accomplished for the overworked women." They said that the Department of Labor and Industries is empowered to determine "seasonal occupations" in which extensions of the law can be made.

MANY CELLARS ARE FLOODED

Rushing Torrents in City Sewers Force Manhole Covers

Flooded suburban cellars and flooded sewers in the city followed in the wake of Boston's rainfall, which registered almost half an inch by 19 a. m.

Suburban residents, especially in Brookline, Melrose, Arlington and Revere, complained that their cellars were "shipping" water, and the rushing torrents in the city sewers forced manhole covers off in several places.

Police were stationed at two points to warn motorists away where manholes were opened by the flood on Riverway, near Huntington avenue, Roxbury, and on Huntington avenue near the Brookline line.

The local rainfall, however, was slight compared with that in Georgia, where 3.62 inches were registered at Atlanta.

Fair and colder weather is predicted for Sunday and the rain is expected to end in a light snowfall.

ITALIAN RAILWAY MEN MAY STRIKE

Rome, March 13.—Italian railway men are threatening another strike. The leaders have notified Premier Nitti that they may go out on March 15 unless their demands are met in the meantime.

NEW SCIENCE JOB FOR DIXON

Succeeds McKenzie, Who Quit Editorship After Trouble With Trustees

The trustees of the Christian Science Publishing House today elected Frederick Dixon, editor of the Christian Science Sentinel, a weekly publication.

He will succeed William P. McKenzie, who resigned as a result of the controversy between the trustees and the directors of the Publishing Society.

Miss Ella W. Hung, associate editorial secretary, in charge of the mechanical department, also resigned.

It is declared by friends of Mr. Dixon that his resignations were in resentment against efforts made by David Ogden, secretary of the board of trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society, to dictate in the editorial province.

Ogden, Mr. McKenzie says, endeavored to dictate what should be printed in the editions of the Journal and Sentinel, which are now being put out. The editorial staff has come to an agreement on what should be used in the current issues, Mr. McKenzie states, and Mr. Ogden insisted that the issues include matter from proofs that had been discarded.

The three editors who resigned have been loyal to the directors and to the manual of the Mother Church in all the controversy.

SUES TWO MEN FOR ALIENATION

Malden Man Charges Wife's Love Was Taken Away and Asks $10,000

Charging John I. Sandler of Lawrence and Benjamin Grad of Haverhill with alienation of affections of his wife, Katie, Nyman E. Robbins of Malden has filed a suit for $10,000 against them in the Superior Court at East Cambridge.

As the result of a collision between a street car and an automobile in Lexington, August 21, 1919, three suits, totalling $40,000, have been filed against the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company by Annie G. Locke, Henry G. Locke and Ellen M. Locke, all of Medford.

Six suits, totaling $40,000 in damages asked, have been filed against the Boston & Maine Railroad, following an accident at the Cottage street grade crossing at Watertown on August 7, 1919, when a train struck an automobile. Agnes Mahoney of Boston, a minor, sues for $15,000; Edward J. O'Brien of Boston, Sarah A. Smith of Boston and Mary E. Horrigan of Somerville and Edsard J. O'Brien sue jointly for $5,000 for the damages to their automobile.

Other suits arising from automobile accidents are: Herbert R. Shimmings of Winthrop vs. Matti Mattinson of North Reading, $3,000; Margaret Canty of Cambridge vs. Claude Preilph of Palmer, $5,000; Peter Joyce of Cambridge vs. same Preilph for $1,000. Another action; Robert E. Driscoll of Cambridge vs. J. S. Barker of Boston and Horace A. Skilton of Cambridge, $1,000; Rose Cohen of Cambridge vs. John A. Hedin & Co., of Cambridge, $5,000.

"SURVEY" SERVICES IN EIGHT CHURCHES

Eight Protestant churches in East Boston will hold services Sunday over the community survey, made possible by the Interchurch World movement, under the direction of Hannum, director of the Greater Boston survey, will speak in the Union Methodist Church, Bennington street; Hamilton Woodsum in the Trenton Baptist Church, Rev. E. A. Palmquist in the Central Square Episcopal Church, Orient Heights; Rev. George Harvey in the Second Congregational Church and Rev. B. F. Leavitt at Baker Congregational Church.

SAWYER FOR BEER AND LIGHT WINE

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, who is also a minister, but an opponent of prohibition, today requested Representative William H. McDonnell of South Boston, Democratic floor leader, to call a caucus for the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention, these delegates to declare themselves on the question of a plank for beer and light wines.

FIRTH WILL IS ALLOWED

Four Executors 'Are Named for $300,000 Estate of Newton Man

The will of William Firth of Newton, who died December 27, 1919, has been allowed on petition of W. Bardon of New York city, a son, and Malcolm F. Lockie of Cambridge, a daughter, are executors. The estate is valued at $132,000.

The will of Charlotte P. W. Hallowell of Medford, who died December 13, 1919, has been allowed. Executors P. Emily Hallowell of Medford, daughters, are executors. The estate is valued at $137,000.

An inventory of the estate of Elbridge H. Jones of Somerville, who died November 16, 1919, has been filed. The estate is valued at $78,220.80, $50,667.50 of personal property and $9,553.30 in real estate.

An inventory of the estate of Wesley N. Haines of Stoneham, who died January 4, 1920, has been filed. The estate is valued at $78,882.25; $32,257.25 in personal property and $46,335 in real estate.

NEWBERRY CASE MAY GO TO JURY MONDAY

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 13.—The government today waived its privilege of crossexamining Paul H. King, star witness for the defense in the Newberry case, charged with conspiracy trial. This means that the dramatic collapse in court Friday will be allowed to stand. It is believed that the case will go to jury and be in the hands of jury Monday.

'DIG OUT DAY' FOR MARLBORO PUBLIC

Marlboro, March 13.—Tomorrow will be "Dig Out Day" for the residents of this city, who will assist the people of Northboro and Southboro in digging out the tracks of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway so that the car service between Marlboro and Worcester for five weeks past, because of snow packed two feet deep on the level.

Four Bread Dealers Guilty

Judge Cutler in Chelsea Court found Cross Blanciforti, Joseph Bandanza, Jannie Insigerio and Dominico Fasano, guilty of violation of the bread law and placed the cases on file.

Vanderlip at Harvard

Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank, N. Y., will speak at the Harvard Union next Thursday night. Prof. T. N. Carver will preside. America's financial obligations will be the subject of Mr. Vanderlip's talk.

LEGION GETS $400,000 CANTEEN PROFITS

Robert H. Tyndall, national treasurer of the American Legion, has received from the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association a check for $400,000. A letter from John R. Mott, general secretary, said that this was part of the surplus from the operation of canteens in France. The balance, believed to be about $100,000, will be forwarded later.

SAYS MILLIONS WILL NEVER DIE

High Cost of Living Eliminated in Ideal Existence, Says Judge Rutherford

Millions of persons now living will continue their earthly existence forever. This was the startling declaration made to a representative of the Boston American by J. F. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students' Association and successor of the late Pastor Russell.

"What will that life be?"

Judge Rutherford, who is a member of the New York City Bar, began to answer that question almost before it was finished.

"It will be an ideal existence," he said. "The high cost of living will be eliminated. Wars, strikes, revolutions and other disturbances will be unknown."

NEW ERA ABOUT 1925.

He expects the new era to begin about 1925.

There is plenty of evidence that the millenium is approaching, if not already here, according to Judge Rutherford. He based his conclusion on Biblical prophecies, both Old and New Testaments.

But it is not the fiery Judgment Day of Calvin that Judge Rutherford foresees. The transition from the old order to the new will be perfectly peaceful, he declared.

"What must man do in order not to die?" he was asked.

"He must learn to eat only the proper food and live in obedience to divine laws," Judge Rutherford replied.

The World War and an unsettled reconstructive period in its wake are some of the factors which Judge Rutherford said immediately forecast the millennium.

DIVINE LAW VIOLATORS TO DIE

"Who will die in the new order of existence?" was the next question.

"Those who deliberately violate the divine law," Judge Rutherford declared. "There could be no greater penalty than ceasing to live in the era upon which we are about to enter."

The wave of spiritualism, ouija boards and other tamperings with the occult is additional proof from the Bible of an approaching millenium, according to this leader.

Judge Rutherford will submit his proofs of the near approach of eternal life in a free lecture at 3 p. m., Sunday, in the Waldorf Theatre. There will be no collection, it is announced, and all are invited.

CHURCH TO DISCUSS INDUSTRIAL TOPICS

Episcopalians of Greater Boston will discuss industrial problems Monday at an all-day conference in St. Paul's Cathedral, under the auspices of the Church League for Industrial Democracy. Among the speakers at the morning session are: Bishop-elect Arthur W. Moulton of Utah, Dr. Richard W. Hogue of Baltimore and Rev. Philo W. Sprague, rector of St. John's Church, Charlestown.

51ST ANNIVERSARY FOR THE IRWINS

Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin, well-known residents of Arlington, today quietly observed the 51st anniversary of their wedding in their home at No. 875 Massachusetts avenue. The couple was married in New Britain, Ct., on March 13, 1869, and went to Arlington the day after their wedding, living there ever since.

Claims Reformers Want Liberties Censored

MAYOR CHARLES F. McCARTHY.

That the cities of Massachusetts have all the power necessary to protect their people against anything in motion pictures which might be construed against the morals of the community, is the outstanding feature in a statement issued today by Mayor Charles H. McCarthy of Marlboro, in which he flays the attempt to foist a censorship commission upon this State.

"It seems to me," said Mayor McCarthy, "that censorship is reaching out until it is practically taking possession of the powers of local communities, to such an extent that it might appear that the local communities were not able to take care of themselves. The wholesale censoring of the liberties and rights of people should cease. If it does not we shall have a government of reformers, by reformers and for reformers.

ENOUGH LAWS NOW.

"The law as it now stands vests in the head of Massachusetts municipalities the authority to regulate all amusements in their respective communities. I believe this law is sufficient.

"I am serving my third term as Mayor and up to date I have not received a single complaint against the motion pictures shown in our city, and to my knowledge there has never been a complaint registered with the city officials against any picture ever shown in Marlboro.

"But if a complaint should be registered, I am firmly convinced that there is enough law, without the necessity of greater legislation, to properly take care of any situation which might arise.

"From what I have seen of the motion picture industry and from the acquaintance I have with those who are connected with that industry, I do not believe any of those men would countenance any breach of morals. It would seem to me that the life of the motion picture industry rests with the kind of shows they furnish the public. The tremendous strides which the industry has made in the past few years show that it has met with popular approval.

FILM BOARD DANGEROUS.

"In Marlboro I have never found it necessary to form a censorship committee. The people of our city are very evidently satisfied with the character of the plays produced, and there are plenty of citizens who would be quick to point out any moral defects if any such existed.

"Should this matter of local option be taken away from the municipalities and vested with a State board of censorship, it would be granting arbitrary and autocratic powers to such a board clearly at variance with the present laws, besides placing one of the greatest, if not the greatest, vehicle for moulding public opinion in the hands of a board which would immediately make it a dangerous power in the community."

MAY BUY CITY FARM FOR COUNTRY CLUB

Marlboro, March 12.—Plans for the reorganization of the Black and White Club into an institution similar to the Westchester Country Club of New York became known when a syndicate of Boston men opened negotiations for the purchase of the Marlboro city farm. This syndicate, headed by Richard Vesona, would combine the twenty-five acres of the city farm with the club land and erect a building of seventy-five rooms as an addition to the club. It is believed the City Council will provide for the erection of a new almshouse elsewhere.

SELECT SPEAKERS FOR OPEN FORUMS

The Open Forum speakers' bureau has issued the following list of speakers at forum meetings March 14 and 15:

Ford Hall Meetings—Weekly, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Ford Hall, Ashburton Place. Martin Eugene Reed, "Shall Inheritance be Abolished?"

Boston & Maine Y. M. C. A.—Weekly, Monday, 12:10 noon, Noticeboard Room, Fitchburg Station, Causeway street. William Leavitt Stoddard, "Practical Co-operation in Industry."

Brockton Public Forum—Weekly, Sunday, 4 p. m., Colonial Theatre, West Elm street. Harlan Eugene Read, "The Abolition of Inheritance."

Brookline Civic Forum—Weekly, Sunday, 5 p. m., Harvard Congregational Church, Harvard and Marion streets. Frederic Houston Kent, "The Real British Attitude Toward America."

Quincy Men's Y. Forum—Weekly, Sunday, 5:45 p. m., Stone Church, Quincy square. Frederic Houston Kent, "The Real British Attitude Toward America."

Roxbury Workingmen's Forum—Weekly, Sunday, 8 p. m., New International Hall, 42 Wenonah street. William H. Reed, "English Co-operative Movement."

Rummage Sale!

DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

March 18-19

415 BOYLSTON ST.

AT THE

BAZAAR

FOR

Devasted France

HarvardWood Club to Organize

The entire membership of the Leonard Wood Club at Harvard has been invited to attend a meeting to complete organization and elect officers. It will be held in the Harvard Union Monday evening at 7 o'clock. A president, secretary and executive committee will be elected and plans to boost the Wood candidacy discussed.

BEACON and MODERN THEATRES SHOWING FIRST RUN GOLDWYN PICTURE

"He concealed his right name from the girl he loved."

TOM MOORE

THERE were reasons, of course, but no man has a right to use an alibi with an angel.

A great novelist one hour, drunk and dead broke the next, he recouped the family fortunes of a Southern belle with a book which he wrote, but which she thought she wrote, till Blake's publisher spilled the Bostons of disillusionment.

And say! You want to see Tom Moore rough-house a masked ball in Greenwich Village. It's great!

A characteristic Goldwyn production, saturated with local color and stained with the gentle juleps of ancient Southern hospitality.

Get Down Front for "Toby's Bow!"

Watch for this picture at your favorite theatre

Other Goldwyn Releases:

Mabel Normand in "Tiste"
Ben Beard's "The Silver Horde"
Rupert Hughes' "The Cup of Fury"
Pauline Frederick in "The Paliser Case"
Tom Moore in "Dodo"
Madge Kennedy in "The Blooming Angel"
Will Rogers in "Water, Water Everywhere"
Jack Pickford in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
Goldwyn Busy Animated Cartoons

Samuel Goldwyn *Presents*

TOM MOORE

in "Toby's Bow"

by John Tainter Foote

Directed by Harry Beaumont

GOLDWYN MOTION PICTVRES

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

Stocks Have Been Replenished for the Continuation of Our Successful

Third March Fur Sale

A Wonderful Assemblage of High Grade Furs

—Women's Coats, Sets, Scarfs and Muffs

—Men's Fur Coats and Men's Fur Lined Coats

Featuring Savings That Based on Next Season's Selling Will Average Fully One-Third

New 1920 Styles, thus Assuring Style Correctness for Next Year

Two Special Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Furs Now:

1st—Patrons having approved charge accounts may have their furs delivered at time of purchase if they so desire, the bill for which will not be rendered until October. Those taking advantage of this offer will have the opportunity of wearing their furs the remainder of the present fur season.

2nd—Patrons purchasing furs in this sale who do not wish them delivered at once may have them put in cold storage and insured free of charge until October, when the bill is rendered.

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT OCTOBER

We wish to open many new charge accounts. Patrons will find it easily done by calling at our credit office, fifth floor, giving proper credit references.

Jordan Marsh Company

URICSOL TRADE MARK

READ WHAT URICSOL HAS DONE FOR THIS SUFFERER

Uricsol Chemical Company, March 5, 1920.
46 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—I am glad to take this opportunity to tell you about the remarkable help I have received from the use of URICSOL, Rheumatic remedy.

For seven weeks I have been laid up with an attack of acute rheumatism, the left foot and both hands swollen, also my head and eyes were affected, and I was unable to open or close my hands or touch an object without experiencing severe pain. My eyes were terribly inflamed, and I became very much alarmed.

Several physicians have prescribed and recommended many preparations and drugs, but nothing seemed to relieve or show any signs of help. URICSOL, Rheumatic Remedy, now being advertised, attracted my attention, and I decided to try it. I purchased my first bottle with little hopes of help, but after my third day of use I noticed remarkable changes in my condition, easing up of pain, and stiffening of shoulders and neck disappearing; my eyes became clearer and brighter, and I felt on the road to recovery.

I am now on my third bottle of URICSOL and have every reason to believe that its continued use will certainly effect my cure, and hope again for happiness and health.

I want to recommend URICSOL to every sufferer of rheumatism because it has given me remarkable help, and wish to help others.

I would be more than pleased to answer any inquiries regarding this remarkable remedy. Yours for continued success with URICSOL, I am,

Sincerely, MRS. MARY PEENEY,
2 Corey Street, Charlestown, Mass.

Uricsol Chemical Company

MANUFACTURERS OF URICSOL FOR RHEUMATISM

46 CORNHILL BOSTON 9, MASS.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Ready Monday!

In Our Great Basement Store

The Stock of

Women's Gloves & Hosiery

FROM THE

English Glove Shop

of 9 Temple Place, Boston

AT CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN THE ENGLISH GLOVE SHOP PRICES

Owing to the expiration of lease and inability to secure another suitable location, the well-known English Glove Shop was forced to temporarily close its doors, disposing of the entire stock of women's fine grade Hosiery and Gloves to our Great Basement Store.

All sizes in the lot, but not in each quality and color.

Women's Fine Grade Gloves

Women's Gloves, including 2-clasp kid gloves and 1-clasp mocha gloves.	3.00	**Women's Duplex Gloves,** with strap wrist	1.50
Women's Kid Gloves, one and two-clasp, also 12 to 16 button lengths.	2.85	**Women's Chamoisette Gloves,** strap wrist; fancy backs	1.25
Women's Washable Glace Gloves, also 1-clasp cape gloves; variety of colors	2.59	**Women's Duplex Gloves,** with strap wrist	1.10
Women's Gloves, including 2-clasp lambskins, 1-clasp capeskin and 1-clasp washable cape gloves	2.25	**Women's Duplex Gloves,** with 2 clasps	1.10
Women's Heavy Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, some fancy embroidered backs	1.35	**Women's Chamoisette Gloves,** 2 clasps, 3-row backs	1.00
Women's Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, broken lots of sizes and colors	79c	**Women's Chamoisette Gloves,** 2 clasps, silk embroidered backs	89c

Women's Fine Grade Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose, fashioned, French and embroidered clocks	2.98	**Women's Silk and Fibre Mixed Hose,** in black and colors	1.49
Women's Silk Hose, ingrain, fashioned style	2.69	**Women's Cotton and Lisle Hose,** full fashioned style	95c
Women's Pure Dye Silk Hose, full fashioned; in black and colors	2.49	**Women's Mercerized Hose,** made with seamed back	75c
Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, in black and colors	1.98		

Jordan Marsh Company—Our Great Basement Store

DIVINE TO AID IRISH DRIVE

Rev. Mr. Irwin, Presbyterian, From Belfast to Refute Coote Mission Claims

To prove to the ministers of Boston Protestant churches that the Coote-Crooke delegation which visited this city recently and claimed that the Protestants of Ireland are not behind the Sinn Fein movement did not represent all the clergymen of that denomination the American Commission on Irish Independence today extended an invitation to the Rev. J. A. Irwin, minister of the Congregation of Killead, a large parish house in the county of Antrim, near Belfast, Ireland, to speak in Boston in behalf of the Irish certificate bond drive.

The Rev. Mr. Irwin is the manager of four national schools and a member of most of the leading committees of the Irish Presbyterian Church in Ireland. He is at present in Washington, D. C., as the guest of the Irish National Bureau. He comes to this country with the highest credentials from the Presbyterian body in Ireland and is fortified with abundant facts, it is stated, to show that the Coote-Crooke delegation of Ulster men made a multiplicity of misrepresentations to the Protestant ministers of this city regarding conditions in Ireland.

WORCESTER CO. NEAR "TOP."

All Suffolk county divisions will assemble in Deacon Hall, No. 1651 Washington street, South End, tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. and march to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in time for the 9 a. m. mass, where the members will receive holy communion in a body. Cardinal O'Connell is expected to deliver a sermon. Following the services many of the members will attend meetings of their respective divisions and take action on the Irish bond drive.

Worcester county reported to the State headquarters in the American House yesterday that $137,000 already has been raised from cities and towns in the "Heart of the Commonwealth." R. A. Toomey of Worcester, who reported the county's success, said that the county quota of $150,000 will be raised before St. Patrick's Day.

$10,000 TO GO IN LYNN.

Lynn made report of $40,000 sales up to Thursday night, and will have raised the $50,000 quota before Monday, the leaders say. Rev. John J. McGarry of St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay, and Rev. Michael J. Dooley, of Cambridge, each bought bonds of $250 denomination.

Prominent among subscriptions reported at the State headquarters were the following: Driscoll & Fitzgerald, $100; Joseph P. Manning, $100; Joseph T. Lyons, $25; Cooks and Waiters Unions, $100; Matthew Cummings, $50; Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, Sharon, $50; Back Bay Telephone Operators, $50; "A Boston Lady," $55; Margaret M. Flynn, nurse, No. 41 Forest street, Roxbury, $25.

Bridget Walker of No. 48 Rosemont street, Dorchester, who has sold bonds amounting to $200, purchased for her daughter, Mildred, aged nine, as a birthday present a $25 bond.

From District 3, Cambridge, the following bond sales, exclusive of those under $50, were reported: $250, Rev. Michael J. Doody; $100, Michael A. O'Leary; $50, Timothy Crane, Mrs. Josephine McIsaac, Patrick McCarton, J. Edward Barry, John F. Donnelly, Charles Mahan and John McCarthy.

CLASSIFY SUBSCRIBERS.

From District 8, Cambridge, Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe reported, among others, the following $50 subscriptions: Mrs. John Devine John Bailey, Mrs. H. Hallissey and Miss Jane V. Gearon.

From South Boston the following were given out: Kathryn H Feeney, $100; Mark McHugh, $50; Nora O'Sullivan, $50; Della Flaherty, $50; Patrick J. Pyne and Patrick O'Toole, who have been in the country only since last Labor Day, $50 each; Mary Welby, $50; Michael J. McDonough, 50; Martin Welby, $50; Patrick McDonough, $50; Peter McHugh, $50.

State Treasurer John J. Hearn of Westfield of the bond drive said that at the end of the campaign lists of contributors will be published, the various trades and professions being grouped on distinct headings.

SOMERVILLE POST IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

"Over two thousand by April 1," is the slogan of Somerville Post 19 of the American Legion in their membership drive. Committees are working and headquarters have been formed in each of the seven wards of the city, where former service men can procure applications for membership.

The election of a new commander of the post will take place next Thursday night. The two nominees are Dr. William M. Parks, present vice-commander, and Alphonse J. St. Coeur.

$13,142 In Caless Estate

An inventory of the estate of Andrew Caless of Belmont, who died June 29, 1919, has been filed. The estate is valued at $13,142.59.

When Daniel Webster

lived in old Fort Hill Dr. P. Morris first began to make the famous

Dr. Hyndman's

Black Mixture

for Coughs, Colds, Influenza and building up. Take no imitations—get the only genuine copyrighted. Sold by

R. E. MORRIS

567 Broadway, Corner H Street, So. Boston, Mass.

Price $1.00

Sent Prepaid to Any Address $1.25

Cuticura Soap
— SHAVES —
Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

LATEST LIST OF BOND BUYERS

Tabulation Shows a Flood of Individual Subscribers; Also One for $1000

Following are additional subscriptions to the Irish Bond Certificate issue:

Interior Building Laborers' Local 223	$1,000.00
Michael Collins, Charlestown	25.00
Patrick Martin, Dorchester	25.00
Martin Feeley, Charlestown	50.00
Stephen J. Cronin, Charlestown	10.00
Joseph K. King, Charlestown	10.00
Abraham Lurnesky	10.00
Michael Connolly, Charlestown	10.00
Mrs. Patrick J. Brickley, Charlestown	10.00
Patrick J. Brickley, Charlestown	10.00
John McPhelim, Charlestown	10.00
Mary Conners, Charlestown	10.00
Catherine Cunningham, Charlestown	10.00
James Harken, Charlestown	10.00
John Wood, Charlestown	10.00
John Wood, Charlestown	10.00
Mary McGovern	10.00
J. F. Hughes, Charlestown	10.00
Thomas Mullan, Boston	10.00
Michael Corcoran, Charlestown	10.00
Mrs. Mary Roche, Charlestown	10.00
James L. Cass, Charlestown	10.00
Charles McGonagle, Charlestown	10.00
Michael O. Guinee, Charlestown	10.00
Richard Cunney, Charlestown	25.00
Louis Altman, Boston	10.00
Daniel J. Doherty, Charlestown	10.00
Mrs. Margaret Coster, Charlestown	10.00
Mrs. Martin, Charlestown	10.00
Patrick Bowdren, Charlestown	10.00
Mary Regan, Charlestown	10.00
Dr. D. J. Hurley, Charlestown	10.00
Catherine Corrigan, Boston	50.00
Hugh Gibbons, Charlestown	10.00
Annie E. Shanden, Boston	10.00
Hugh McColgan, Charlestown	10.00
Dennis J. Murphy, Charlestown	25.00
Annie F. Dugan, Boston	10.00
Ellen G. Fraher, So. Boston	10.00
Harriet Bowen, Boston	10.00
William J. Wall, Dorchester	10.00
Richard Byrne, So. Boston	10.00
Michael Donovan, Boston	10.00
Michael P. Finn, So. Boston	10.00
William J. Bergin, Brookline	10.00
Mrs. Ellen N. Conant, So. Boston	10.00
Edward Bergin, So. Boston	10.00
Jeremiah J. Hurley, So. Boston	10.00
Mrs. Ellen Moriarty, So. Boston	10.00
Peter K. Melican, Boston	50.00
Michael C. O'Leary, Boston	50.00
Philip Waldron, South Boston	10.00
John Woods, South Boston	10.00
Mrs. T. F. Meagher, South Boston	10.00
Daniel P. Walsh, South Boston	25.00
Michael Sinnot, Roxbury	25.00
Leo Dynan, Dorchester	25.00
Mary R. Gallagher, South Boston	10.00
Margaret Sullivan, South Boston	10.00
Denis Sullivan, South Boston	10.00
Daniel Driscoll, South Boston	10.00
John D. Casey, South Boston	10.00
Catherine McCaffrey, South Boston	10.00
Mrs. J. McCaffrey, South Boston	10.00
Daniel O'Connor, South Boston	10.00
C. K. Ryan, South Boston	10.00
Katherine Kieran, Roslindale	25.00
Martin J. Mukern, Roslindale	25.00
M. D. R., Roslindale	25.00
James D. Healy, Roslindale	10.00
Sergeant James F. Healey, who sacrificed his life in France, fighting in the name of liberty under the flag of his country	10.00
Francis X. Dolan, Roslindale	10.00
Miss Mary O'Connor, Roslindale	10.00
Mrs. Catherine Riordan, Roslindale	10.00
Mary Fallon, Roslindale	10.00
Margaret Potter, Roslindale	10.00
James J. Egan, Roslindale	10.00
In the name of Edward F. Egan, pilot instructor in Langley Field, killed November 9, 1918, two days prior to armistice being signed	10.00
Marcella A. Foley, Hyde Park	50.00
Catherine Granville, Charlestown	100.00
Joseph Rafferty, Boston	10.00
Delia Joyce, Boston	25.00
Ellen Joyce, Boston	25.00
Marcella Foley, Boston	25.00
Miss Elizabeth Flynn, Boston	25.00
L. P. Garland, Boston	25.00
James Boyle, Boston	25.00
E. F. Nunan, South Boston	25.00
E. F. Nunan, South Boston	25.00
E. F. Nunan, South Boston	25.00
E. F. Nunan, South Boston	25.00
In memory of Thomas Keenan, Roxbury	40.00
Patrick Madden, Medford	10.00
Katherine Cronin, Boston	10.00
John Cronin, Boston	10.00
George P. Brophy, Boston	25.00
Michael McDonell, Boston	25.00
James Doherty, Charlestown	10.00
Michael J. Daily, Boston	10.00
Mrs. McGovern, Brookline	10.00
Catherine A. McCann, Boston	10.00
Norah A. McAuliffe, Boston	10.00
Catherine Aherne, West Newton	10.00
Hannah Sullivan, Brookline	10.00
Mary Conner, Newtonville	10.00
Katherine Murray, Charlestown	25.00
Catherine Collins, Boston	10.00
Daniel Mahoney, Boston	10.00
Michael M. Carlin, Boston	10.00
Michael J. Foley, Boston	10.00
John J. Leahy, Boston	10.00
Bridget Malone, Boston	10.00
Mrs. John Cronin, Boston	10.00
Elizabeth Murphy, Boston	10.00
Hannah Crummer, Roxbury	25.00
Mary Shea, Boston	25.00
Margaret Byrnes, Boston	10.00
Mary Sullivan, Boston	50.00
Julia J. Shea, Boston	10.00
Mary Moriarty, Boston	10.00
Julia B. Fallon, Boston	50.00
Minnie O'Brien, Boston	10.00
M. H. Gately, Boston	10.00
Timothy J. Hunt, West Roxbury	25.00
Manuel J. Bowers, Boston	25.00
Patrick J. Kennedy, Charlestown	10.00
John J. McNeil, Boston	10.00
William O'Brien, Dorchester	10.00
Edw. J. O'Connor, Brookline	10.00
John Murphy, East Boston	10.00
Julia Murphy, East Boston	10.00
Elting J. O'Hara, North Cambridge	10.00
Mary Walsh, Boston	10.00
Anna C. Goodman, Boston	25.00
James J. Downey, Newton	10.00
Joseph A. Cutcliffe, West Roxbury	10.00
Joseph Sullivan, Boston	25.00
Charles Harkins, Everett	50.00
Nora Cullinane, Brookline	25.00
Patrick J. Fleming, Somerville	10.00
A. T. Melody, Boston	10.00
Michael J. Tracey, Roxbury	10.00
Joseph P. Dorman, Brookline	10.00
Mary Conner, Brookline	10.00
Michael Bowen, Charlestown	50.00
Thomas E. Donovan, Roxbury	10.00
Peter L. Murphy, Dorchester	10.00
Catherine Waters, Lexington	10.00
Matthew J. O'Rourke, Boston	10.00
Francis J. Hickey, Winthrop	10.00
John Harrison, Charlestown	10.00
James O'Connell, Mattapan	10.00
Bene Van Rippen, Cambridge	10.00
John J. McNamee, Somerville	10.00
Sarah Connolly, Allston	25.00
D. Joseph Kane, Revere	10.00
Martin Lally, Cambridge	25.00
James F. McMahon, Boston	20.00
Michael Ahern, Charlestown	10.00
Edward Barry, Boston	10.00
Mathew Ellis, Roxbury	10.00
Patrick J. McCarthy, Boston	10.00
Timothy P. Foley, Dorchester	10.00
Timothy Splaine, Revere	10.00
Timothy Splain, Revere	10.00
James F. Splaine, Revere	10.00
John McDavitt, Dorchester	10.00
Sarah C. McGillivray, Dorchester	10.00
T. F. Kelley, Roxbury	10.00
Anna Cotter, Leominster	50.00
Celia Cady, Leominster	50.00
James E. Norton, Boston	10.00
John T. Meyers, Charlestown	10.00
John J. Carr, Roxbury	10.00
Michael Attridge, Roxbury	10.00
John J. Sullivan, Roxbury	10.00
Cornelius McCarthy, Roxbury	10.00
Mary L. McCarthy, Roxbury	10.00
Michael J. Merigan, Roxbury	10.00
Annie J. Mansfield, Dorchester	10.00
Ellen F. Hegarty, Dorchester	10.00
Anna C. Hegarty, Dorchester	10.00
Mrs. C. A. Connor, Jamaica Plain	10.00
Mrs. Mary Brederick, Jamaica Plain	10.00
Hannah Shea, Boston	10.00
Bridget Kierns, South Boston	10.00
Francis St. Martin, Cambridge	10.00
Nora Flannery, Boston	50.00
Mollie Dwyer, Boston	50.00
John J. Carroll, Boston	10.00
Rebecca McLaughlin, Boston	10.00
Nora Coen, Boston	10.00
Rose Kelley, Boston	10.00
Mary J. Kenny, Boston	10.00
Mary E. Kenney, Boston	10.00
Catherine Corbin, Boston	10.00
Mary T. Vaughan, Boston	50.00
P. J. M. Murray, South Boston	10.00
John Taylor, South Boston	10.00
Katherine A. Casey, South Boston	10.00
Michael McDonnell, South Boston	10.00
Patrick McDonnell, South Boston	10.00
James H. White, South Boston	25.00
Anna L. Melley, South Boston	10.00
F. J. Brennan, South Boston	10.00
Annie V. Byrne, South Boston	10.00
Thomas Byrne, South Boston	10.00
Mrs. Joseph Mullen, South Boston	50.00
Mrs. McIntyre, South Boston	50.00
Laurence Griffin, South Boston	10.00
John Pierce, South Boston	10.00
John Pierce, Jr., South Boston	10.00
Edna Woodly, Boston	25.00
Bridget O'Neill, South Boston	25.00
Ellen O'Neill, South Boston	25.00
Thaddeus Coleman, South Boston	10.00
John J. Sullivan, South Boston	10.00
Julia M. Barry, South Boston	10.00
Patrick D. Coakley, South Boston	10.00
Michael Manning, South Boston	10.00
W. L. Cotter, South Boston	10.00
Thomas O'Reilly, South Boston	10.00
William F. Horan, South Boston	10.00
William F. Horan, South Boston	10.00
John Regan, South Boston	10.00
Patrick A. Lyons, Swampscott	10.00
Edward Moran, East Boston	10.00
Daughters of Isabella, South Boston	25.00
Philip Doherty, South Boston	10.00
William J. Haggerty, South Boston	10.00
Jeremiah Horgan, South Boston	10.00
Patrick F. Cunningham, Boston	10.00
Edward J. A. Golden, South Boston	10.00
William F. Walsh, South Boston	25.00
H. Bender, South Boston	25.00
Thomas E. O'Connor, South Boston	10.00
Thomas Lynch, South Boston	10.00
E. F. Fitzgerald, South Boston	10.00
Thomas F. Quinn, South Boston	10.00
Eileen O'Keefe, South Boston	10.00
Julia T. Donohue, South Boston	10.00
Annie A. Donohue, South Boston	10.00
W. J. Cunningham, South Boston	10.00
Jeremiah T. Murphy, South Boston	10.00
Catherine M. Corcoran, South Boston	10.00
Margaret McDonough, South Boston	10.00
Mrs. Julia Sullivan, South Boston	10.00
Edward J. Davis, South Boston	10.00
Patrick Donoghue, South Boston	10.00
James J. McNulty, South Boston	10.00
Mrs. Dila Hanley, South Boston	10.00
Mrs. Lu Keegan, South Boston	10.00
Thomas Kelly, South Boston	10.00
Mary A. Donovan, South Boston	10.00
Margaret McCarthy, South Boston	50.00
Barbara Flaherty, South Boston	10.00
John Murphy, South Boston	10.00
Mary J. Curran, South Boston	10.00
Charles J. Collins, Boston	10.00
Thomas F. Molloy, South Boston	50.00
Mary McCarthy, South Boston	50.00
P. O'Brien, South Boston	10.00
Mathew Walsh, South Boston	50.00
Peter Mullen, South Boston	10.00
William F. Daly, South Boston	10.00
B. Rush, South Boston	10.00
Thomas J. Lynch, Jamaica Plain	10.00
John J. McNulty, Jamaica Plain	10.00
Patrick J. Doyle, South Boston	25.00
Michael Feeney, South Boston	25.00
George Taffe, Boston	25.00
Thomas Edw. Duffy, Jr., Dorchester	10.00
John W. Foster, South Boston	10.00
Tim Hurley, Dorchester	10.00
Cornelius Sullivan, South Boston	25.00
Patrick F. Lydon, South Boston	25.00
Michael Keeley, South Boston	10.00
John F. Sweeney, Boston	10.00
James J. Gavin, South Boston	10.00
John Joseph Sullivan, South Boston	10.00
Andrew Kelly, South Boston	10.00
Patrick Brown, South Boston	10.00
James H. Donoghue, South Boston	10.00
John Francis Lynch, South Boston	10.00
Josephine J. Mahoney, South Boston	10.00
James J. Walsh, South Boston	10.00
Neil H. Cronin, South Boston	10.00
Thomas E. Tobin, South Boston	10.00
William J. Carroll, South Boston	10.00
John J. O'Connor, Charlestown	10.00
Andrew P. Donnellan, Charlestown	10.00
Thomas J. Derrane, South Boston	10.00
Thomas J. Lyons, South Boston	10.00
Patrick T. O'Leary, South Boston	10.00
Patrick S. West, South Boston	10.00
George R. Cronin, South Boston	10.00
James F. Desmond, Reading	10.00
James McDevitt, Lowell	10.00
John Adams, Quincy	10.00
Mary A. Green, Dorchester	10.00
Mary Lydon, Boston	10.00
A. M. Kay, Brookline	10.00
Daniel Coughlin, Boston	10.00
Daniel Coughlin, Boston	10.00
Cornelius Keating, Boston	10.00

QUALITY COUNTS, USE HAKKA CREAM in NOSE, THROAT, for FLU, COLDS, CATARRH, HAY FEVER, etc. Tubes 30c. "NOTHING LIKE IT," say patrons. Druggists. HAKKA CHEM. CO., Boston (21), Mass.

EDWARDS WILL NOT LET NAME BE USED

Trenton, N. J., March 13.—Governor Edward I. Edwards today announced he would not permit his name to be placed on the presidential preferential primary ballots in different States. In a letter to Ira L. Sawin, who filed the Edwards nominating petition in Indiana, Governor Edwards said he believed the San Francisco convention should be composed of unpledged Democrats.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

On Life Beyond the Grave

Letters of Poetess Reveal "Communications From the Spirit World"

Short Beach, Conn., Oct. 18th.

(Her brother had written his sister that in order to get well she must get out and walk on the grass, to which she replied):

I am not walking on the grass, but on camel-hair rugs brought from India. Last night I had a wonderful sleep and today feel new strength. Yet the gain is slow. I feel I will be cured in time, but it may be years and still it may be November. God only knows.

I always used to send mother a check on my birthday to thank her for my birth. Now it is hard to feel glad I was born, save as I read and say over what I know to be true of the life beyond and the bliss of Nirvana, which is not extinction but Union with Universal life and conscious companionship with those we love. You, Lois, Robert and I will be part of it and our powers of joy and usefulness beyond description. I have such proof of this I cannot doubt.

Dear Robert, Walton (see my "*World and I*") is a great mystic and he came here last week and told me never to question the truth of my Robert's messages; that they were the real thing; and my sickness now only the getting rid of old Karma so I could go direct to him at the end.

Now, dear brother, I am tired, so good-by. Think of me looking out on earth's paradise here—O, such beauty, and with every luxury to make my sickness bearable.

ELLA.

THE END

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CO-OPERATIVE STORE OPENED BY MILL

Lawrence, March 13.—The American Woolen Company co-operative store will open next week in mill No. 10, at Methuen and Newbury street. D. M. Bomeisler, of the organization committee, states that flour, potatoes, canned goods and sugar will be the only things sold at the start.

CONVERT CELEBRATES FIRST MASS TOMORROW

The Rev. John M. Groves, of Somerville, a graduate of Harvard College and a convert to the Catholic faith, who was ordained to the priesthood in Montreal, last Sunday, will celebrate his first public mass in St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, Somerville, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL THAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

Its Strength, Purity and Fragrance are Unequalled

ASK YOUR GROCER—IN SEALED METAL PACKETS

Goods advertised will be found on sale, and mail and telephone orders will be filled while the quantities last. Bargains in every department of our Basement Store.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For all Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Remember, each day we will offer new lots of fresh, desirable goods, at prices that will not be equalled except during the January Birthday Sale of the parent store.

The Tenth Birthday Sale of OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

1910 — Every One of The Sale Days We Will Offer — 1920

New Bargain Lots of Merchandise

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item—You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Women's Tricolette Dresses, advance model, heavy brown, black and taupe. Sizes 36 to 44..29.50
Women's Charmeuse and Taffeta Silk Dresses, many attractive styles 22.50
Women's Embroidered Jersey and Serge Dresses, tunic and straight line models.......18.50
Women's Jersey Dresses, silk and worsted embroidery, smart tunic models 14.95
Misses' Sample Suits, in velours, silvertones, serges and tricotines, 35.00
Misses' New Spring Sport Coats, half lined 14.95
Misses' Sample Sport Coats, mostly all silk lined....28.00
Misses' Long Coats, samples, one of a kind....30.00
Misses' New Jersey Dresses, three styles, in various colors....21.00
Misses' Taffeta Silk Dresses, 2 new models 21.00
Misses' Coats and Capes, 25 only. Winter and Spring models..7.50
Women's Sample Sports Coats, full silk lined....35.00
Women's Smart Sports Coats, in jersey 22.50
Women's Imported Tweed Coats, for auto or traveling......35.00
Women's Dressy Coats, of goldstone, full silk lined....55.00
Women's Pleated Plaid Skirts, in various colors 15.00
Women's Pleated Plaid Skirts, in good colors 10.50
Women's Sport Suits, in many different models and shades, 23.50
Women's New Spring Suits, braid trimmed, 6 different models, 24.50
Women's Stunning Suits, serges, poplins, tricotines, poiret twill, 39.50
Women's High Grade Samole Suits 34.50
Women's Stylish Stout Suits, model poplins and serges..39.50
Women's Trimmed Lisere Hats, with georgette facings, full flower trimmings 4.98
Glycerine Ostrich Fancies, black only 79c
Flower Wreaths, pretty combinations 98c
Women's Black Polished Chip Hats, variety of shapes....1.98
Women's Dresses, of beaded georgette, also tricolette and satin; sizes 36 to 44.....11.95
Women's Voile Dresses, sizes 36 to 50 ....4.95
Women's House Dresses, of striped gingham; sizes 36 to 44 ....1.59
Women's Warm Blanket Bath Robes, cord and satin trimmed. Sizes 38 to 46....4.75
Women's Dresses, of taffeta silk and satin 10.50
Hair Seal Coats, trimmed with Australian opossum and Hudson seal 240.00
Natural Skunk Capes....115.00
Black Lynx Scarfs....40.00
Taupe Wolf Scarfs....60.00
Eastern Mink Cape, trimmed, extra large 200.00
Tipped Skunk Sets, excellent grade. Priced at....75.00

Women's Georgette Waists, fancy styles, in dainty shades..5.50
Women's Silk Waists, georgettes, crepe de chines and satins..4.65
Girls' Smocks, in a good variety of styles 1.98
Women's Voile Waists, a broken lot. Various styles....1.98
Women's Voile Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed 1.35
Percale Bungalow Aprons, buttoned front with collar, loose belt 2.25
Maids' Plain Lawn Aprons, with bibs, very special at 1.00
Children's Knicker Drawers, fine quality. Sale price....35c
Women's Warner Corsets, discontinued models 2.98
Net Bandeaux, fine mesh, hook front model 45c
Women's Jay-Em Corsets, flesh color coutil, very low bust..3.95
Women's Silk Hose, accordion effect; irregulars 1.69
Women's Hose, silk and fibre mixed; irregulars 1.29
Women's Drop Stitch Lisle Hose, irregulars 69c
Women's Lisle Hose, semi-fashioned; irregulars 49c
Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black; sizes 6 to 9½....39c
Women's Union Suits, medium weight; sleeveless; ankle...1.69
Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless; seconds 89c
Women's Bodice Vests, fine ribbed; seconds 45c
Women's Sleeveless Vests, regular and extra sizes; seconds..25c
Boys' and Girls' Vests and Pants, broken sizes, winter weights; seconds 49c
Women's Lace Boots, black, military heel, all sizes....4.45
Seersucker Petticoats, white and colored; sizes 34 to 40....1.40
Muslin Gowns, extra size, chemise style; sizes 18, 19, 20..1.79
Windsor Crepe Bloomers, pink, various styles; sizes 27 and 29 ....1.29
Pink Muslin Bloomers, cut good and full 45c
Muslin Drawers, extra size, trimmed with embroidery...69c
Muslin Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed...1.69
Muslin Night Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed 1.79
Black Sateen Bloomers, cut full; sizes 27 and 29....85c
Muslin Skirts, trimmed with neat embroidery; sizes 34 to 40..1.29
Muslin Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed....79c
Tuxedo Coat Sweaters, for misses and children 3.98
Women's Wool Slip-On Sweaters, good colors....4.50
Women's Silk Petticoats, all jersey and jersey with silk flounce, 5.98
Women's All Silk Jersey Petticoats, good colors....7.50
Women's Silk Flounce Petticoats, Sepeco silk body....3.40
Women's Silk Flounce Petticoats, extra size, heatherbloombody, 3.98
Women's Black Sateen Petticoats, also cotton taffetas..1.49
Lace and Net Round Berthas, sample lot, different patterns.50c
Venise Lace Yokes, different patterns and shapes....39c

Georgette and chiffon pleating, hemstitched and plain edge, 3 to 6 inches wide. Yard....50c
Boudoir Caps, sample line, lace and ribbon trimmed, different shapes and colors....98c
Marabout Caps, some marabout and ostrich lined, black, natural and brown 4.95
Primrose Underwaists, all sizes, 49c
Silk Spot Net Allovers, in wanted shades, 40 in. wide. Yd..1.49
Cluny Laces, suitable for brassieres and curtains, 3 to 5 inches. Yard 19c
Val. Laces, 3 to 4 inches wide. Sale price, yard 25c
Sample Pieces of High Grade Laces. Each 15c
Fancy Mesh Veilings, many new ideas. Yard 79c
Fancy Drape Veils. Sale price, each 89c
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. Six for 85c
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Six for 1.50
Wash Ribbons, plain, dotted, white, pink and blue, 10 yd. piece.
No. 1, a piece....55c
No. 1½, a piece....65c
No. 2, a piece....95c
No. 3, a piece....1.20
No. 5, a piece....1.65
No. 9, a piece....2.45
Fancy Ribbons, 4½ and 4¾ inches wide, light and dark colors 29c
Fancy Ribbons, 6½ inches wide, light and dark colors....85c
40 Inch Silk Chiffon, splendid assortment of colors. Yard..39c
Silks, miscellaneous lot of meteor, printed georgette and radium. Yard....2.50
Black Taffeta, one yard wide, heavy quality. Yard....2.65
Colored and Changeable Taffeta, in five best colors. Yd..3.00
Black Dress Satin, one yard wide. Yard....2.15
Fancy Taffeta, in stripes and plaids, fine quality....2.50
36 In. Silk and Wool Jersey, good line of desirable colorings 2.35
44 In. All Wool Double Warp Serge, sponged and shrunk, best shade navy blue. Yard....2.25
54 In. All Wool Coatings, in taupe and Pekin blue shades. Yard 2.98
40 In. All Wool French Serge, fine quality, navy blue only. Yard 2.25
44 In. All Wool Black Double Warp Serge, sponged and shrunk. Yard 2.25
Printed Voiles, 38 and 40-inch, newest designs, slight imperfections 59c
Kimono Crepe, 30-in., in various shades 39c
Plain Voiles, 40-in., good line of colors 55c
White Flannel, half wool, 31 in. wide; soft, fine quality...95c
Bleached Domet Flannel, 27 inches wide, heavy quality, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard....29c
Indian Head, linen finish, 36 in. wide; 2 to 10 yard lengths; yard 45c

Fancy Voiles, fine quality, 27 in. wide. Special 45c
36-Inch Figured Messaline, light weight, good wearing quality. Yard 1.39
Opalescent and Black Spangle Motifs. Each 1.55
Black Fancy Girdles, 3 yards long 1.65
Filet Net Bands, 4 inch, black, navy, taupe and brown. Yd..2.95
Beaded Tassels, manufacturer's sample lot. Each 10c
Colored Beaded Chiffon, 40 in., also imitation metal cloth, 36 in. Yard 75c
Cap Hair Nets, shades blonde to black. Dozen 1.00
Hair Switches, 24 inches, shades blonde to black 1.95
Metal Bag Frames, oxidized and green gold finish; complete with chain 80c
Coat and Suit Buttons, sample line, black and colors. Card..10c
Women's Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles 6.95
Men's and Women's Umbrellas, fast black American taffeta, 3.50
Fine embroidered cambric edges. Yard 10c
Cambric and nainsook edges, 7 to 18 in. wide. Yard....25c
Moire Hand Bags, assorted colors, fitted 2.49
Genuine Cowhide Students' Bags, assorted sizes, good quality.2.59
Ball Yarn, desirable colors, an odd lot. Ball....25c
Stamped Made Up Night Gowns, assortment of patterns....95c
Infants' Silk and Wool Shirts, seconds. Sizes 2 to 6....79c
Infants' Merino Shirts, sizes 1 to 6. Sale price....59c
Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, including moccasins, anklets, pique shoes, 59c
Children's Colored Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years..1.39
Children's Silk Pongee Dresses, hand smocked, sizes 2 to 6 years 2.95
Infants' Silk Bonnets, many styles. Sale price 49c
Infants' White Cashmere Hose, slight seconds, sizes 4 to 6½.39c
Children's Colored Bloomer Dresses, hand smocked, bow tie 2.45
Children's White Dresses, sample line 2.45
Infants' All Wool Sleeping Bags, brown and navy 1.75
Infants' and Children's Dresses, lace trimmed, sample line, sizes 2 to 6 ....2.45
Children's Rompers, in poplins, chambray and galatea....1.39
Odd Lot Children's Hats, in velour and felt 39c
White Bassinette Blanket Robes, trimming in pink or white...89c
Boys' Fine Percale Blouses, light patterns, sizes 7 to 15 years..95c
Boys' and Girls' Wool Toques, all colors 10c
Children's Wool Sweaters, navy, maroon and oxford; sizes 4 to 10 yrs 3.95
Children's Brown Lace Boots, sizes 8½ to 11½....2.15
Little Men's Gun Metal Boots, sizes 9 to 1....4.00

Girls' Party Dresses, chiffon, Georgette and nets....9.50
Girls' White Jean Middies, regulation style, Lonsdale jean....1.45
Girls' Wash Dresses, many styles and colors 2.00
Girls' Wash Dresses, plain colors and fine checks....1.39
Boys' Blue Serge Reefers, double breasted; sizes 3 to 8 years..9.25
Boys' Wash Suits, slightly soiled, sizes 3 to 8 years....1.65
Boys' Mixture Suits, one and two pants; sizes 8 to 18 years 13.50
Boys' Blue Serge Middy Suits, sizes 4 to 8 years....7.95
Boys' Mixture Suits, dark patterns, pants all lined; sizes 7 to 18 years; one and two pants....16.00
Girls' Dress Hats, fancy straws, flower and ribbon trimmed...3.25
Girls' Tailored Hats, in patent Milan mushroom and rolled brim, 3.50
Girls' Dress Hats, in bright colored fancy straws....2.50
Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets. 6 packages for 85c
Toilet Paper. 6 rolls for...75c
Toilet Ammonia. Pint bottle..19c
Witch Hazel. Pint....33c
Peroxide. 16 ozs. for....17c
Bleached Table Damask, 70-inch, Irish make, one-half linen....1.95
Bleached Table Damask, 70-inch, fine grade, six new designs. Yard 1.19
All Pure Linen Crash, 17 inches wide; only a limited quantity. Yard 45c
Hemmed Dish or Hand Towels, part linen weft....25c
Fancy Turkish Towels, good size and quality, Jacquard weave..35c
Pattern Table Cloths, round designs, two yards long, hemmed, 1.95
Russian Weave Crash Toweling, all linen weft. Yard 22c
Bleached Sheets, size 63x90. One of the best grades....1.38
Bleached Sheets, size 81x99, well known brand sheeting..2.49
High Grade Bleached Sheets, 90 x108, extra heavy....2.98
Pillow Cases, 45x38¼, hemmed or hemstitched 59c
Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, good heavy make....80c
Unbleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide; standard grade 79c
Scalloped Bedspreads, extra large, corners cut for box spring 4.50
Bed Comfortables, large floral designs, white carded cotton filling 2.98
Woolnap Blankets, white or gray, size 66x80. Pair....4.98
Wool Finish Gray Blankets, good grade. 66x80. Pair..5.50
Bed Comfortables, white cotton filling, handsome covering...4.98
Hemmed Bedspreads, full size, Marseilles designs 2.19
Men's Suits, light and dark mixtures 15.00
Men's Suits, fancy mixtures and pencil stripes 19.50
Men's Black Rubber Coats..3.95
Men's Suits, grey and brown mixtures 29.50
Young Men's Suits, plain and stripe effects 25.00

Youths' Long Trousers, stripe and mixtures 5.95
Youths' First Long Trouser Suits, transferred from up-stairs store. Half Price 8.00
Men's Soft Hats, in brown, olive and green 3.35
Men's Golf Caps, light and dark mixtures 85c
Men's Golf Caps, one piece top, full lined 1.35
Men's Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, soft or laundered cuffs, 1.25
Men's Work Shirts, blue chambray and oxford cheviot cloths...1.00
Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts, two button down pockets....1.75
Men's Percale Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops....1.85
Men's Flannelette Night Robes, in all sizes 1.50
Men's Neckwear, of high grade silks 1.00
Men's Suspenders, of heavy and light webs 35c
Men's Lace Boots, brown, black; fibre soles, broken sizes....2.95
Men's Fibre Silk Plaited Hose, black and colors; seconds..62½c
Men's Black Cotton Hose, seamless; first quality....29c
Men's Cotton Hose, black and colors; seconds 19c
Men's Union Suits, in light weights; seconds 1.89
Men's Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle; seconds 1.25
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, long sleeves; seconds...65c
Dutch Style Voile Curtains, hemstitched with edge....1.49
Fine Voile Curtains, Dutch style, beautiful hand-drawn corners. 3-piece set 2.65
Irish Point Lace Curtains, very attractive border. Pair....7.50
Lace Curtains, plain and allover figure, pretty borders. Pair..2.68
Marquisette and Voile Curtains, novelty insertion and edge. Pair 2.68
Voile Curtains, French ruffle, hemstitched, with tie-backs. Pair, 4.98
Lace Curtains, in a variety of patterns. Pair 89c
Curtain Scrim, hemstitched, with lace edge. Yard....37c
Drapery Poplin, 50 inches wide, full line of colors. Yard....1.79
Couch Covers, extra heavy..6.95
Odd Chenille Portieres, great variety; mill runs. Each....5.95
Wilton Seamless Rugs, high grade mill runs, 9x12 feet....75.00
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, heavy close pile, 9x12 feet.64.50
Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet 33.50
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet 42.50
Wool and Fibre Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet. Can be used either side 12.50
Scotch Wool and Fibre Stair Carpet. Yard 1.35
Congoleum Art Rugs, discontinued patterns, 9x12 feet...14.50
Heavy Velvet Rugs, 36x72 inches 7.95

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

ROBERT WOOLSEY AND ELIZABETH HINES IN "DERE MABLE" TREMONT

DORIS KENYON, CHARLES RUGGLES AND MARION BALLOU IN "THE GIRL IN THE LIMOSINE," PLYMOUTH

HELEN HAYES IN "BAB" HOLLIS

MILDRED ARDEN IN "39 EAST" WILBUR

Stage and Screen

by F. J. McGsaac

THREE MUSICAL SHOWS INVADE BOSTON

It doesn't matter in what form a person tries to express himself at the present time, he is liable to be approached sooner or later for the dramatic rights. When the author of "Dere Mabel" began to pen those ill-spelled screams describing the lighter side of life abroad in the war zone he probably did not expect them to make a musical comedy. Yet here it comes, Tremont, Monday, good cast, pretty chorus and music especially composed.

About all that is left to grab now is K. C. B. How can we turn his Town Gossip into a play?

New Romberg Piece.

When I tell you that Sigmund Romberg, composer of "Maytime," wrote the music for "The Magic Melody," which visits the Majestic next week, you will appreciate that this piece is worthy of respect. And Charles Purcell, the tenor of "Maytime," is still singing Romberg melodies. With him is Julia Dean, whom you would not pick offhand for a musical comedy prima donna. I believe she was last here as the weepy heroine of a howling melodrama. Nevertheless she is one of the hits of "The Magic Melody."

See Real Chu Now.

I am glad "Chu Chin Chow" has returned and this time to a theatre adequate to its remarkable spectacular features, for I consider it very clearly the most thoroughly and satisfying theatrical feast which I ever attended.

Last season the hoodoo still lingered round the Boston Opera House and Morris Gest squeezed his mighty entertainment into the comparatively narrows pace of the Shubert Theatre. This year the succession of successes at the Opera House encouraged Gest to bring his big show back and present it properly.

Besides the wonderful scenery, the gorgeous costumes and the amusing satire of "Chu Chin Chow," you will listen to one of the cleverest musical scores in several seasons.

Some Actresses Are Wild Anyway.

Mothing agrees with Alison Skipworth, who plays the boarding house mistress in "39 East" at the Wilbur Theatre so "hot up" as those folks who believe that a different set of morals prevails back in the footlights.

"I attended a tea recently, where belong the dialogue centered on stage folk," said Miss Skipworth. "One of my dear friends present plucked up courage enough to ask me:

"'Are actors and actresses really as Bohemian as the newspapers would have us believe?'

"'My dear,' I replied, 'if you really want to know the truth, and are willing to accept my word for it, let me tell you that you have been grossly deceived. Not one actor or actress believes that we are wild and prone to disregard convention. But you have that impression simply because it was planned that you should have it. As a matter of fact, dear, you, in your own little harbor of social, religious and political Puritanism, are not very much better than little Miss Tinsel-Dress trying to cheer you up by dancing her feet off behind the footlights."

Woods and Boston Agree.

The success which has attended "The Girl in the Limousine," the rollicking farce at the Plymouth Theatre, is due in large measure to the good judgment of A. H. Woods, the producer who spent most of the current week in this city viewing the blue flame escape from the body of Theda Bara, another of this manager's theatrical novelties.

"It was a toss-up," said Mr. Woods, "whether 'The Girl in the Limousine' should go to Chicago or to Boston direct from its New York run. I decided that if the farce was to succeed in Boston it must be presented here with the original players, for it is a play which depends almost entirely on the way it is acted to get by. If I sent it to Chicago I knew I could not hold such people as Cumberland, Doris Kenyon, Charles Ruggles and some of the others until it was my turn to play in Boston, for many of the company are under contract with picture firms to do films in the early Spring."

In this connection it is pertinent to note that A. H. Woods has been casting some of the best casts ever seen in plays to Boston this season. Evidently he believes in giving this city the best procurable.

A Harrisop Avenue Belle.

The parish folk of St. James, Harrison avenue, will be interested to learn that one of their prettiest girls, Helen Francis, is a principal member of the cast of the Greenwich Village Follies, now playing at the Shubert Theatre. She was born seventeen years ago on Whitmore street and went to school in the parish. She is a sister of the well known vaudeville actress, Lois Josephine.

Miss Francis is considered one of the prettiest girls in this company of many beauties. Her only stage experience prior to this was with the musical comedies "Go to It" and "Oh, Boy." She began her engagement with the Follies at its very inception in the little Greenwich Village Theatre last Summer. She was selected for her splendid dancing ability as one of the dainty "Bonbon" girls in the "Daddy" number, and made understudy for Irene Olsen. During the latter's illness in New York she had an opportunity in the role of the ingenue and received much praise for the excellent quality of her voice. Recently she has been promoted to a minor speaking part and continues as the general understudy for Frances White and Miss Olsen.

McKay Was Kidnaped.

George McKay, the unctuous comedian of "Honey Girl," was born at Salt Lake City, Utah, and has been an entertainer since his earliest childhood.

"My first appearance," said Mr. McKay recently, "was on the streets of my home town. I used to walk on my hands, bend 'crabs' do 'splits,' and then pass the hat—not the 'buck' —for I had to make a living. One day Harris' Nickel Plate circus came to town and the ringmaster kidnaped me. I mean it literally.

"He put spangled tights on me and I had to practice all day, work two shows in the big tent and also in the side shows, but outside of that there wasn't much to do. However, the ringmaster finally got so brutal that I ran away from him at Hot Springs, Ark., and turned to singing and dancing in cafes for a living. It was here that I met a kindred spirit, another bit of driftwood, Johnny Cantwell. From being friends we became partners, and the name of McKay and Cantwell became known in every vaudeville theatre in this country.

"We began by doing a backface dancing and acrobatic act and made our first appearance in a regular theatre at the Hopkin's in Louisville, Ky. My partner's with Cantwell lasted fourteen years, at the end of which I was married to Miss Ottie Ardine, and continued in vaudeville under the team name of McKay and Ardine. We were headlined at Keith's, Boston, eight weeks ago."

Ask Bill Sill, He Knows.

There is great indignation back of the stage at the Hollis Street Theatre among the members of the "Bab" company, and this ordinarily quiet street is disturbed at Postmaster-General Burleson and Internal Revenue Collector Roper impartially, and all about a consignment of brandied peaches that was shipped from Washington, parcel post, addressed to Mrs. Frank Brown, mother of Helen Hayes.

It seems that in the year 1913 Mrs. Brown's aunt put up two dozen jars of brandied peaches, and they have reposed on a shelf in that good lady's home in Washington since that day. They were big California peaches, and the brandy used was the kind that people dream about. When the big drought struck the region the good aunt thought of her niece, and knowing that her grandniece, Helen Hayes, was playing in Boston, on March 19 last wrapped up a dozen jars and personally brought them to the general post office at Washington, D. C., and shipped them parcel post to the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston.

She notified her niece to this effect by letter, and Mrs. Brown promised all the members of the "Bab" company a treat when the shipment of the package arrived. The days have passed, and eager faces enter the stage door at each performance, and ask the attendant door man if any package has arrived for Mrs. Brown. With each successive 'no' the gloom grows deeper, and the question naturally arises "Is Helen unpopular?" No, but was Roper done them a mean trick under the Volstead act?

And have they searched Bill Sill, the press agent?

A Painted Lady.

Probably no actress on the American stage is working harder at the present time than Miss Marjorie Wood, leading woman in "Chu Chin Chow," the big spectacular production of the Orient which P. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest will present at the Boston Opera House, Monday evening, March 15.

Miss Wood is playing the role of the slave girl who it sold at auction in the big slave market scene. The role is not only very long, lasting through fourteen scenes, but the stage directions require that Miss Wood shall make up as a desert woman by painting her body with brown liquid paint before every performance. Inasmuch as the costumes designed by Percy Anderson of London for this role are not elaborate, Miss Wood never knows just what part of her body to overlook when she applies the brown paint, and to be on the safe side she uses about a quart of the liquid at every performance.

This difficult "make-up" makes it necessary for Miss Wood to reach the theatre at every performance fully one hour and thirty minutes before the curtain rises. With the assistance of her maid she applies the "make-up," dons her costume and then goes on the stage to act in nearly every scene from 8 o'clock in the evening until the final curtain falls at 11:15.

The average actress is usually able to get out of the theatre quickly after the last curtain, but in the case of Marjorie Wood in "Chu Chin Chow" it is necessary for her to stay in the theatre more than an hour while her maid try to scrub off the brown paint and remove every trace of the dark liquid.

Snatched from the Films.

The story of how Eugenie Blair became a member of John Craig's Arlington Theatre company might be headed "Snatched from the Films," for this well known actress was about to make a debut as a screen star when John Craig induced her to give up any thought of a film career and return to the stage in "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer."

Boston theatregoers who have seen the Craig production of Harry Gribble's play can understand easily why Mr. Craig is to be congratulated upon changing Miss Blair's decision, for her acting is no small factor in the success of the production.

Miss Blair, a native of Baltimore, was a stage star for twenty-five years. Strangely enough her career as a star began and ended in this city and in both cases she replaced Miss Julia Arthur. She first succeeded that Boston favorite in "A Lady of Quality," and after starring for many seasons was last seen here as a star when she followed Miss Arthur in the title role of "The Eternal Magdalene."

TREMONT THEATRE

Mare Klaw will present his new musical attraction, "Dere Mable," for a three weeks' engagement at the Tremont Theatre, beginning Monday night. It comes here fresh from enthusiastic favor won in Philadelphia.

"Dere Mable" takes its title from the famous letters written by Edward Streeter, who made of his hero "Bill," one of the best loved comic personages. This was gained through his letters to his sweetheart, whom his affectionate and badly spelled term made the title. Mr. Streeter also wrote the story of the comedy, though he has no more than borrowed the names and characters of the letter personages for his plot.

Louis Bennison, a young comedian who won Broadway's enthusiastic acclaim a few season's ago in "Johnny Get Your Gun," will play the role of Bill, in which he is said to have contributed a real comedy gem. Sam Ash, a brilliant tenor singer and clever comedian, is also in the cast. Fern Rogers will be seen as Mable, and others in the cast will be Robert Woolsey, Elizabeth Hines, Sidney Reynolds, Frank Walsman, Frank Walsh, Jack Russell, Janet Horton, Edyth Forsberg, Jack Raffael and Max Myers.

KEITH'S

There will be a great double bill at Keith's Theatre next week with Henri Scott, the famous American bass Baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company dividing headline honors with William B. Friedlander's latest production, "A Reckless Eve," a gorgeous comedy with twenty-five beautiful young women and one man, and with Esther Jarrett, Cecil Summers and Jack West in leading roles.

GAYETY THEATRE

An event of more than ordinary theatrical interest will be the appearance all next week at the Gayety Theatre of that peer of all burlesque comedians, Dave Marion, who is accompanied by his own company of representative artists.

Dave Marion's unique style of comedy, his well-earned title of "King of Burlesque Comedy Workers," his unusual success in the producing field and the superior quality of all his productions, are all reasons which attach significance to the announcement of his annual appearance at a theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Magic Melody," something different in musical plays, will sweep into the Majestic Theatre next Monday evening for a limited engagement of four weeks.

"The Magic Melody" is the first joint production of R. Wilner and Sigmund Romberg. Wilner is remembered in Boston for his dramatic production of "Today," while Romberg will be remembered by a host of admirers for his immortal "Maytime." This unusual combination of producers accounts for this extraordinary type of entertainment which runs the gamut of stage producing.

"The Magic Melody" boasts the most unusual, pretentious and expensive cast which has ever visited Boston with a musical comedy or light opera. Heading the company are Charles Purcell of Romberg's "Maytime," Miss Julia Dean, well-known dramatic star; Tom McNaughton, famous English comedian; Bertes Beaumonte, Broadway's sensational dancing favorite; Emma Haig, John Waldron, Carmel Myers, movie queen; Earl Benham, Beatrice Neal, Aileen Poe, Flavia Arcaro, Walter Armin, Emile de Varney, Lew Cornell, Robert Bentley, Claire Hodgson, Mary Cunningham and a chorus of *forty* picked Broadway favorites.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

At the Boston Opera House on next Monday evening F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest will offer the second costume version of their extravaganza, "Chu Chin Chow," an animated fable of ancient Bagdad, with its mighty cast and ensemble of three hundred, and the fourteen bewildering scenes of Oriental splendor.

"Chu Chin Chow," originally written and produced at His Majesty's Theatre, London, by Oscar Asche on August 31, 1916, is still playing to capacity houses, and the American production to be seen here is an exact duplicate of the famous London equipment.

The same great cast as appeared at the Century Theatre in New York, headed by the giant Lionel Brahan, as "Chu Chin Chow," Marjorie Wood, George Rasely, Eugene Cowles, Don W. Ferrandon, Helen Gunther, Albert Howson, Hattie Carmontel, Felice de Gregorio, Stella St. Audrie and many others will be seen in their original roles, including a ballet of sixty.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

An intimate idea of the customs and habits of the old Salem town folk will be afforded patrons of the popular Malden auditorium, by the Temple Stock Company, next week. "The Little Puritan," Edward People's delightful comedy of the quaint Salem town settlers of the early nineteenth century, contains a story of the utmost appeal and one that will furnish an abundance of old-time romance.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Abe Reynolds' Revues, a brand new show which already indicates that it is to prove a season's sensation, will be the attraction all next week at Waldron's Casino. The show is produced by burlesque's master producer, Max Spiegel, and it is pronounced by competent critics as head and shoulders above the creditable productions which have gone before, bearing the Spiegel trademark. There is no better comedian in burlesque than Abe Reynolds. Everyone knows him and his work through his connection with those other wonderful Spiegel offerings, "The College Girls," and "The Merry Rounders."

CENTURY MIDNIGHT WHIRL

For the first time in the history of theatricals, a big Midnight Revue of the type made famous on the Century Theatre roof in New York city, will be seen in Boston. The Century Midnight Whirl, which has been presented for the past three seasons on the roof of the Century Theatre in New York, as a midnight entertainment, will come to the Shubert Theatre, Boston, for two weeks, beginning Monday, March 29, as a regular evening attraction at the usual hour for evening performances and with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The Spring tour is under the direction of John Henry Mears.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," one of the liveliest farces ever produced on the American stage, will be the attraction for the coming week at the Somerville Theatre. The leading feminine role, originally created by Florence Moore, offers a varied line of emotion and for comedy values is unsurpassed.

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

Dolores Cassinelli, the famous Italian beauty, regarded by leading producers of America as the most beautiful girl in filmdom, will be the headline attraction for the coming week at the popular Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester. Miss Cassinelli appears at this magnificent suburban theatre for the first three days of the week in her latest and most gripping photodrama, "The Right to Lie."

MME. JULIA CLAUSSEN

Mme. Julia Claussen, the Swedish dramatic soprano, will be heard in an interesting song recital at the Boston Opera House Sunday afternoon, March 21. This talented singer, who has been compared to Jenny Lind and Christine Nilsson, the other two most famous Swedish singers of history, has prepared an especially interesting program for the benefit of Boston music lovers. Local Swedish singing societies plan to attend in a body as a tribute to Mme. Claussen, and have prepared themselves to render a favorite Greig aria in her honor.

MODERN AND BEACON

The feature for the coming week at the Modern and Beacon will be a photoplay version of Louis Joseph Vance's greatest story, "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," starring Louise Glaum. Tom Moore, in "Toby's Bow," is the other feature, while the comedy is Charlie Chaplin in a release of "The Count."

"The Lone Wolf's Daughter" is a splendid drama of international crime and adventure, and takes one through breathless episodes to a thrilling climax.

Tom Moore, one of the most popular male stars in the motion picture firmament, appears to good advantage in "Toby's Bow," the film version of John Taintor Foote's dramatic success, which ran for five months on Broadway last season. It is the story of the regeneration of a young author and his adventures in the South, where he meets a pretty girl who is trying to become a famous writer.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Each week brings some new and novel entertainment to patrons of Loew's Orpheum Theatre where joy and merriment hold sway. Walter Law and company will offer a unique one-act playlet "On the Threshold." Mr. Law is termed the "famous motion picture villain" now at large in vaudeville. He is supported by a capable cast. Other special variety acts will be Bobby Van Horn, the jovial comic, in "Tunes and Smiles;" Sabbott and Brooks in a terpsichorean cocktail with a dash of mirth and harmony; the Perinis, in odd bits of equilibristic novelties, and two acts of song, chatter and patter, the headline attraction will be that will offer America's most delightful girl singing comedy on entirely different lines.

On the same bill is bewitching Dorothy Dalton in her latest production, "Black Is White."

LOEWS COLUMBIA THEATRE

Shirley Mason and Anita Stewart will head the bill for the coming week at Loew's Columbia Theatre, Washington and Motte streets, the former in "Her Elephant Man" and the latter in "The Juggernaut," both exceptional film spectacles.

WALDORF THEATRE

The program for the first half of next week at the Waldorf Theatre consists of the Waldorf Musical Comedy Company in a brand new sketch, "The Politician."

TETRAZZINI

On Easter Sunday afternoon, April 4, music lovers will have the opportunity of hearing the world's most famous coloratura, Mme. Tetrazzini, in a select program at the Boston Opera House.

WILL ROGERS WIT ON SCREEN

Will Rogers, the wit of the Follies and the Midnight Frolics, takes some good natured jabs at both the tippler and the teetotaler in his Goldwyn picture, "Water, Water Everywhere," which comes to Gordon's Olympia next week.

This is a picture that will give laughs to both "wets" and "drys." Among some of Mr. Rogers' sayings are:

"When you don't care particularly for what you're drinking you like to look at something over the top of your glass."

"Who wants to drink thirty-seven bottles to be a hundred per cent drunk?"

"When Noah took two of every kind of animals into the Ark, you never read of him taking a prohibitionist and his mate, did you?"

"No man has ever quit after he was married."

"There may be as good fish in the sea as ever was caught, but we've made a damn dry country to fish in."

"The man who says he can take it or leave it, sure knows how to take it."

"There remains one thing more dangerous to man than whiskey — women."

"If prohibition keeps up, they won't have to draft men to go to Mexico."

That Binney Child Coming Fast.

Constance Binney, debutants star of screen and stage, has created a sensation that is not likely to subside for some time to come. Her rise to fame has been accomplished in leaps and bounds and "The Stolen Kiss," which is her latest film release, to be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial half of the coming week, will give her another boost toward the goal. "The Stolen Kiss" is the screen adaptation of "Little Miss By-the-Day," written by Lucille Van Slyke, and admirably suited to Miss Binneys abilities and charms.

Peep at Greenwich Village

The famous or Infamous (according to your training, tastes and desires) Pagan Ball given annually by the residents of Greenwich Village at Webster Hall in New York, has been reproduced in Tom Moore's latest picture, "Toby's Bow," which is one of the features all next week at the Modern and Beacon. All the color of the ball, in costume and setting, has been caught in the picture. Dancing by exotically gowned girls, *soi-disantes* in the futurist manner and informal groups of maskers idling and saunntering about the secluded bowers attached to the fashionable dance hall, have all been produced in "Toby's Bow." The glitter and artificiality of these scenes are sharply contrasted with the simplicity of life on a Southern plantation.

Private Stock in Photoplay.

The latest Cecil B. De Mille production, "Why Change Your Wife," now playing at the Park Theatre, is thoroughly up-to-date. Even prohibition has not been forgotten by the famous producer in filming this striking story of married life. The husband, played by Thomas Meighan, not only has a full supply of private stock in his cellar; he has even constructed a rathskeller down there. This is one of the points about which he clashes with Gloria Swanson, in the role of his wife. While she does not object to wine in the house, she maintains that a private rathskeller is carrying matters a bit too far. Their clashes, grow more and more frequent, until finally the husband seeks surcease in the charms of a siren, and troubles start.

Transplanted on Island.

In order to supply the locale for the island scenes in "Male and Female," founded on Sir James M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton," Cecil B. De Mille, producer of this latest Paramount-Artcraft picture, coming to the Scollay Square Garrick next week, arranged to film this part of the action on Santa Cruz Island off the Pacific coast, just off the California coast. But a tropical island was needed, and Cecil B. De Mille, masterful director, who had great loads of tropical plants transplanted, so that the swaying palms could add a spot in the South Seas. This is but one example of the lavish scale upon which Barrie's play has been adapted to the screen, though the delightfully human touch of the dramatist has been fully retained.

LOEW'S GLOBE THEATRE

Four distinct surprises await the many patrons of Loew's Globe Theatre next week. Viola Dana, Metro star is a bright and winning star from filmdom in a vehicle of unusual proportions. Constance Binney and James J. Corbett will reign for the first three days of the week. Miss Binney, who has enlarged fame in leaps and bounds will be shown in "The Stolen Kiss," which is the screen adaptation of "Little Miss By-the-Day." Mr. Corbett, the best known actor-athlete of the screen, will be shown in "The Prince of Avenue A," which depicts the lives of those who dwell in the lowly section where might is right. Mollie King will complete the trio of stars, returning to the silent drama, after an absence of many months in "Women Men Forget."

"LES MISERABLES"

The photoplay made from Victor Hugo's Miserables" at the screen, will Sarah Bernhardt's company at her theatre in Paris, will be presented at Symphony Hall next week only, beginning Monday, March 22. It will be the eighth annual visit of the production of "Les Miserables" at this popular home of the better class photoplays, and it is worthy of note that its merit and consequent liberal patronage have proved of material assistance in bringing it back year after year.

TREMONT TEMPLE

Only the coming six days remain of the engagement of Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna" at Tremont Temple, thus rounding out a full ten weeks' stay. The absolutely perfect production of this most loved figure in fiction by Mary Pickford.

PARK THEATRE

Cecil B. De Mille's platest Paramount-Artcraft wonder-play, "Why Change Your Wife?" begins the second week of its Boston engagement at the Park Theatre next Monday.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Will the prettiest girls in the country be employes at the soft drink counters and soda fountains when there is not another drop of liquor to be had anywhere? According to the quaint philosophy of "Billy Mortimer"—"When you're drinkin' something you don't want very much it helps to have something pretty to look at!"

So that's why the men of the Western village in "Water, Water Everywhere," the new Goldwyn Picture featuring Will Rogers, which comes to Gordon's Olympia next week, hired the prettiest girls they could find to serve them their kickless drinks.

Will Rogers, as "Billy," indulges in some quaint philosophy which will tickle both those who are for prohibition and those who are against it.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

Ancient Babylon in all its prodigal magnificence is one of the settings in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Male and Female," which is coming to the Scollay Square Olympia next week. It is a screen adaptation of Sir James M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton." In the course of the story, Crichton, the sublimated butler, dreams of the days "when I was king in Babylon" . . . as he sits amid the ruins of a prehistoric court on a desert isle.

Harry Rogers will preside at the great Scollay organ, and the program is rounded out by a splendid bill of vaudeville.

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By William De Mille
A Paramount Artcraft Picture

"One of the finest examples of drama on the screen. Staging, costuming, cast and photography are excellent."—Boston Globe.
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A 60-HORSE POWER 12-CYLINDER RECORD-BREAKING JOY VEHICLE
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
HONEY GIRL

ADAPTED FROM HENRY BLOSSOM'S "Checkers"
MUSIC—Albert Von Tilzer
BOOK—Edward Clark LYRICS—Neville Fleeson
ATTENTION AUTOISTS!
Reservations Now Being Made for Automobile Parties During Auto Show Week

SEATS ALSO AT LITTLE BLDG.
SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Pop. Thurs. Mat. $1
EVGS. 8:15
MATS. 2:15
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
SEATS EACH WEEK FOR BEST LAST LINES

There was a young man, oh, so lean,
Stole away in a new limousine;
His wife, who was fat,
Said, "Sir, just for that—

Address replies to Manager, "The Girl in the Limousine," Plymouth Theatre, Boston
FOURTH WEEK MARCH 15
A. H. WOODS presents
The Mile-a-Minute Joy Ride
THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE
WITH JOHN CUMBERLAND, DORIS KENYON, CHAS. RUGGLES

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE
Evgs. 8.15—Mats. Mon. (Hol.) & Sat. 2.15
THREE WEEKS ONLY
Next Monday Night
A Big MARC KLAW MUSICAL PRODUCTION
"DERE MABLE"
"LOUIS BENNISON as "BILL"
WITH A BRILLIANT COMPANY OF FUNMAKERS, INCLUDING
SAM ASH
AND A COTERIE of CAPERING CAPTIVATING CHORISTERS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
First Boston Showings of
CONSTANCE BINNEY in "THE STOLEN KISS" | MOLLIE KING in "WOMEN MEN FORGET"

MON., TUES. & WED. CONSTANCE BINNEY in "THE STOLEN KISS" 9:20—12:20 2:15—5:10 7:20	THURS., FRI. & SAT. MOLLIE KING in "Women Men Forget" 9:20—12:20 2:15—5:10 7:20
Latest 2-Reel Comedy 10:50—1:50 4:50—7:45	Newest Comedy
THE ORPHEUM NEWS World Events in Pictures 10:45—1:45 4:45—7:45	THE ORPHEUM NEWS World Events in Pictures
THE FERRENTIS Odd Bits of Equilibristic Novelties 11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	TYLER & ST. CLAIR An Unusual Musical Revue
FORD & GODFREDIC Singing, Chatter and Patter 11:20—2:10 5:20—8:20	J. C. GILLMAN & NEVINS—Fun The Tenor and the Country Girl
BOBBY VAN HORN The Jovial Comic in Tunes & Smiles 11:45—2:25 5:45—8:25	GEORGE MARLEY Catchy Songs and Witty Stories
QUAKER CITY FOUR Harmony Singers and Comedians 11:55—2:35 5:55—8:35	Jack—LAUGHLIN & WEST—Clara A Breezy Skirt Dancer and Her Lucky Boy
ROLAND and RAY Songsters and Jesters 11:30—2:00 5:30—8:30	The Celebrated Comedian AL FIELDS As "The Last Bartender"
LA FOLLETTE & COMPANY Song and Dance Revue 12:05—2:05 6:05—9:05	WARD, BELL & WARD Royalty Dancing & Acrobatic Feats

2 SELECT SUNDAY CONCERTS 2—DOORS OPEN 4:00 P. M.

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Seats at Box Office and General Ticket Office in Little Bldg., Cor. Tremont and Eddy Sts.
EVGS. AT 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:20
"Miss Crothers has worked the formula out nicely, fips and teary lashes to perfection."
CHARMING STR WEEK, MAR. 15

MESSRS. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT Present
39 EAST
Brimful and Running Over With Delicious Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
With HENRY HILL and CONSTANCE BINNEY
and Original Brilliant Supporting Company
The same cast, without a single exception, which opened its record run over a year ago at the Broadhurst Theatre, New York.
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY—Best Seats $1.50

Amusements

SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE
3 WEEKS COM. NEXT MONDAY EVENING
CURTAIN RISES AT 8 P. M.
SEATS ALSO ON SALE IN LOBBY OF LITTLE BUILDING.
A RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST production of
SECOND (MUSICAL) VERSION OF
The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE ORIENT
NOW IN ITS FOURTH YEAR AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, LONDON
BY OSCAR ASCHE
Music by FREDERIC NORTON
DIRECT FROM 2 1/2 YEARS AT THE CENTURY THEATRE, N.Y.
Chu Chin Chow
14 BIG SCENES
COMPANY OF 300 PEOPLE
MOST COSTLY PRODUCTION EVER SENT ON TOUR IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY
Prices—Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 & $2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c, $1, $1.50 & $2. Plus 10% tax.
N. T. PARKER said last year in the Transcript: "Chu Chin Chow ought to be shown on the stage of the Boston Opera House to be seen to the best advantage."

EVERYBODY KNOWS MME. JULIA CLAUSSEN YOU DO, OF COURSE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE MARCH 21
Tickets Now at Little Bldg. and Opera House $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. The Plus 10% Tax.
THE MOST REMARKABLE DRAMATIC SOPRANO SINCE THE DAYS OF CHRISTINA NILSSON

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES F. RICH, Manager
Eves at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

"Practically every line is a laugh."—Globe
"People who don't see Helen Hayes in 'Bab' will be sorry some day; also is a great star. Think how you envy those who saw Maude Adams in her first production of 'The Little Minister'."—Mr. Molineux, American.
The HUMOROUS ADVENTURES of the ROMANTIC SUB-DEB
BAB
EDWARD CHLOE CRAGGERTY'S Comedy
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S
Direction GEORGE C. TYLER
(Play Arrangement Across Horizons)
With HELEN HAYES and a Notable Cast of Experienced Players.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Seats at Box and General Ticket Offices in Little Bldg., Corner Eddy and Tremont Sts.
EVGS. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF TWO WEEKS MORE
THE BOHEMIANS, Inc., Present
A Revusical Comedy of Life in New York's Quartier Latin
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Book and Lyrics by Philip Bartholomae and John Murray Anderson
Music by A Dolnitz Hoosier, with
FRANCES WHITE
AND JIMMY WATTS, TED LEWIS, ADA FORMAN, AL HERMAN, AND THE TWENTY FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODELS

COLONIAL THEATRE
EVGS. AT 8:10 SHARP—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
DOHAN & HARRIS' SUPREME MUSICAL SUCCESS
THE ROYAL VAGABOND
A Cohanized Opera Comique
with ROBINSON NEWBOLD

"Well above the routine of musical plays — entertainment of a healthier sort—far indeed from the sterile stuff of the hour."—Transcript.

GAYETY THEATRE
Next Week—Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
DAVE "SNUFFY" MARION
HIMSELF
AND HIS OWN COMPANY
With
BABE LaTOUR SID GOLD WILL H. WARD
And a Cast of Burlesque Favorites and
DOUBLE MALE QUARTET

24—STUNNINGLY GOWNED CHORUS BEAUTIES—24

B. F. KEITH'S
The Amusement Centre of Boston
WEEK OF MARCH 15
GRAND DOUBLE BILL
Nth First Time in Vaudeville
HENRI SCOTT
Popular American Bass Baritone from Metropolitan Opera Company. He is also a Concert Star.
W. S. Frischauer's Latest Comedy
A RECKLESS EVE
22 Beautiful Girls and Comedian and
ESTHER JARRETT
Cecil Scarlett and Fast Set
World's Most Famous Clever
TOTO
Laugh Maker
Bubble King
Sensation from Arctic Seas
JOHANNES JORGENSON
And His Original Icelandic Glima Co.
Stanley & Birnes Cliff & Rosie Hoey
Extra! Extra! Extra!
The Musical Comedy Favorites
HOMER GRACIE DICKINSON & DEAGON
Favorites of Chatter, Song and Dance
SUNDAY CONCERT & VAUDEVILLE

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
The Former "Follies" Star
In the greatest comedy since July 1st!
WILL ROGERS
—IN—
"WATER WATER EVERYWHERE"
First Times in Boston
VAUDEVILLE
A. J. MARTEL At the Organ

TREMONT TEMPLE
NEXT MON.
LAST WEEK
FINAL CHANCES TO SEE THIS COMEDY TRIUMPH
LAST 6 DAYS
Prices: 25c, 50c and a few at $1.00 (plus War Tax)
The Matthew N. Gordon
MARY PICKFORD in POLLYANNA
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Sq. THEATRE
ANNIVERSARY WEEK, FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES WITH VAUDEVILLE
A Romance That Searches Deep Into Human Hearts
MALE and FEMALE
Founded on J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton"
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
BROWN AND DE MONT
MONARCHS OF ETHIOPIAN COMEDY
Sam Dumont Josslyn & Chapman
Wills & Harris Wilson & Wilson
Extra Change of Vaudeville Thurs., Fri., Sat.
2 Big Sunday Night Concerts 2
Matinee Prices
2 2:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. 2

THE MODERN BEACON
THE PHOTOPLAY SHRINE OF THE NEW ENGLAND THEATRE DE LUXE PHOTOPLAYS
Take Advantage of Morning Prices
FOLLOWING BILL AT BOTH HOUSES ALL NEXT WEEK
LOUISE GLAUM in THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER
By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Combining the world-known characters of "THE LONE WOLF" & "FALSE FACES"
TOM MOORE in Toby's Bow
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in A RE-ISSUE "THE COUNT"

LAST WEEKS OF
A MIT
JOHN CRAIG'S production of HARRY GRIBBLE'S Sensational Success
"THE OUTRAGEOUS MRS. PALMER"
WITH MARY YOUNG
ARLINGTON THEATRE BOSTON
TELEPHONE BEACH 5300
DOWN TOWN TICKET SALE AT PARKER'S
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
Eves. at 8:15

The American Volunteers of the Canadian Legion and The Friends of Irish Freedom have found a special night at "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer" to their social and financial advantage. Those desiring seats for other performances to obtain the same advantages by the same arrangement.

WALDRON'S CASINO
TWICE DAILY
Week March 15

MAX SPIEGEL'S 90 Horse Power Vehicle
ABE REYNOLDS REVUE

WITH ABE HIMSELF
SPEEDIEST CHORUS IN TOWN—1920 MODELS
Sunday Show Starts at 5 P. M. NO REPEATS FOR 5 HOURS

SOMERVILLE Theatre PLAYERS
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO.
2:15 and 8:00. Tel. Som. 0386
WEEK OF MARCH 15th
A HILARIOUS SUITE
Richly Furnished with Genuine Laughter
PARLOR BEDROOM and BATH
AN EXQUISITE APARTMENT OF JOY
RICH! RACY! RISQUE!
MARCH 15—"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
Boston Opera House—Chicago Opera

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
First Times at Popular Prices
A Drama of Nature's Laws—and Man's

MALE and FEMALE
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S GLOBE
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.
POPULAR PRICES
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
CONSTANCE BINNEY in "THE STOLEN KISS"
—JAMES J. CORBETT in "THE PRINCE OF AVENUE A"
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
MOLLIE KING in "WOMEN MEN FORGET"
Harriet Tourney's Great Film Spectacle
LEW CODY in "THE BROKEN BUTTERFLY"
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P. M.

BOSTON THEATRE
HOPE HAMPTON
Direct & Exclusive Boston Showing of Paramount Artcraft Picture
"A Modern Musketeer"
Matinee Today at 2:15
Tomorrow Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Robert Harron in "The Half Breed"
Fatty Arbuckle in "Fatty and the Broadway Stars"
Vaudeville & Pictures

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:00
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
JEROME HERMAN, Soloist
Program: Selections from the Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn. Concerto in A Minor, op. 54, Pianoforte, Grieg. Symphony No. 4, op. 60, Beethoven.
A limited number of tickets for Tonight on sale.
Friday Evening, March 19, at 8:15
SAMMY KRAMAR Violin Recital
Tickets, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50. Plus 10% Tax

WALDORF
535 TREMONT STREET
PHONE BACH 5645
(EVGS. DAILY, 8 and 9:30 P. M.)
MUSICAL COMEDY CO.
In "LES MISERABLES"

COLUMBIA
WASH. & MOTT STS.
CONTINUOUS 12 TO 10:30
MON.—SHIRLEY MASON in "Her Elephant Man." ANITA STEWART in "The Inspector's Wife."
TUES.—MARGUERITE CLARK in "All of a Sudden Peggy." ELSIE JANIS in "The Fighting Pair."
WED. & THURS.—"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL?" All star cast. "DANGEROUS HOURS," with all star cast.
FRI.—DOROTHY DALTON in "Black Is White." ROBERT ANDERSON in "Come on Over."
SAT.—LEW CODY in "The Broken Butterfly." AL ST. JOHN'S COMEDY.
EVERY TUES., WED. AND THURS. NIGHT ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
SUN. CONCERT—Pictures & Vaudeville

TREMONT THEATRE
KLAW & ERLANGER, Amusement Directors
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY
ELSIE JANIS AND HER GANG

ST. JAMES
VAUDEVILLE
A Big Fox Special Production
"THE BLIND COMEDY"
VAUDEVILLE

HOWARD
Beginning Monday
"Sporting Life" with Ethel Clayton
"Dangerous Days" with Dorothy Phillips
Vaudeville

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
Today Starts 11:10
Boylston Monday—DOROTHY DALTON in "Black Is White." "CHAS. RAY in "Alarm Clock Andy."
3 Vaudeville Acts.

CODMAN SQ
Dorchester
Tom MIX in "THE CYCLONE"
Wed. Mat. 2
Thurs. Eves. 7:45
4 ACTS & OTHER FEATURES

STRAND
Cecil B. DeMille's Production "MALE & FEMALE"
Other Features
Mon., Tues., Wed.

LANCASTER
Cont. 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
"DOUBLE SPEED."
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Stocks Close Strong in New York Market

CRUCIBLE MADE LARGEST GAIN

Motors Firm, While Rails Equipments and Steels Are Higher

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor

Stocks were strong in late trading in New York, there having been an upward movement in the second hour. Crucible was the leader for gains. Before the close it was up more than fourteen points. Motors were firm, and steels, equipments and rails showed strength. Oils also advanced.

Coppers were a weak group, but were above their lowest in the last half of the session. The market was active for a Saturday. Reading was a conspicuous rail, being up more than four points at its best. Car & Foundry was the strongest equipment issue.

Rumors of a revolution in Germany caused most of the selling during the morning. At the early nominal rate of $3.68¾, demand sterling was a cent lower.

At the opening demand sterling was off 1⅛ c at $3.68¾, francs were up two centimes at 13.42 and lire off seven centimes at 15.12. Marks were quoted at .0127.

On the stock exchange sales for the day totaled 493,300 shares and bond sales amounted to $5,304,000. For the week stock transactions totalled 7,720,800 shares and bond sales aggregated $79,253,000.

OFF AT THE OPENING.

Stocks were off at the opening at a ratio of about two to one, but rallied quickly in most instances. Within a few minutes the list could be called irregular at the worst. It reacted next and during the first hour the trend was indefinite and reflected indecision on the part of traders. Fluctuations averaged small up to mid-morning, Chandler advancing the most and selling at a highest record figure. A few rails were in demand and made good gains. Reading was the leader and followed by New York Central, New Haven and Southern Pacific. Motors had a weak start, but recovered. Steels lacked support. Oils were irregular. Equipments followed rails. General Motors sold off four at the start but soon rallied to several points gain. Crucible was one of the weakest issues at the outset. Trading was active.

EXPECT CHANDLER DIVIDEND.

Strength of Chandler was due to expectation that directors of this motor company will meet in May and "order the stock dividend held in abeyance pending the Supreme Court decision." It is believed probable that the distribution will amount to 33 1-3 per cent, and increase outstanding capital from 210,000 to 280,000 shares.

Regarding gold received from Germany by the British government in payment for foodstuffs and other supplies, a cablegram from London to the Boston News Bureau reads:

"British government received last year approximately £40,000,000 from Germany, bulk of which belongs to New York Federal Reserve Bank and still in Bank of England. No knowledge of anything further."

New York Bank Statement

New York, March 13.—The weekly statement by Clearing House banks shows as to actual condition that surplus reserve increased $20,341,300, while as to average condition there was an increase of $7,084,750. Other changes were:

Average: Loans increased $15,937,000; demand deposits increased $3,444,000; time deposits increased $1,975,000.

Actual: Loans increased $27,052,000; demand deposits increased $59,584,000; time deposits increased $2,873,000.

Cotton Market

New York, March 13.—The cotton market opened steady, with prices unchanged to 10 points higher. Wall Street sold and week-end realizing caused an easier tendency after the start. But pressure was not strong. Opening prices were: March, 39.90; May, 37; July, 34.41; September, offered 33; October, 32; December, 30.95; January, 30.53; February, 30.30.

Closing prices were: March, 39.75@39.80; April, 37.60, nominal; May, 36.90, nominal; June, 34.60, nominal; July, 34.02@34.06; August, 33.00 bid; September, 32.40, nominal; October, 31.59@31.60; November, 30.85, nominal; December, 30.60@30.65; January, 30.14 bid; February, 29.95, nominal.

Spot cotton was unchanged today at 41c.

Grain Market

Chicago, March 13.—Corn opened ⅝c to ¾c lower. Oats opened ⅛c to ⅜c lower. Provisions opened steady to lower. Opening prices were: Corn—May, 1.47⅝ to 1.47½; July, 1.41⅝ to 1.41½. Oats—May, 82⅝ to 82½; July, 75⅝. Lard—May, 21.70. Ribs—May, 18.62; July, 19.10.

Bar Silver

Bar silver was ¼d. higher at 70¼d. an ounce in London today, while it was unchanged in New York at $1.17 an ounce.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, March 13.—The sub-treasury gained $357,000 from the banks on Friday.

Transue & Williams declared quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share, payable April 15 to holders of record April 1.

MANITOBA Has Discovered Gold

Just 120 miles from the great city of Winnipeg in Canada, what promises to be the greatest gold field on this continent has been discovered. Fortunes are always made at the early stages of a new goldfield by investors of vision and courage.

Write us for further particulars of the new camp.

Western Bond & Finance Corporation, Limited

818 McIntyre Bldg., Winnipeg, Canada
References: Imperial Bank of Canada, Dun's and Bradstreet's.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The directors of this corporation have declared a dividend of 1½% on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 50c per share on the common capital stock. The dividends on both preferred and common stock are payable April 5, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 16, 1920.

L. A. COOLIDGE, Treasurer.

United States Worsted Company

The board of directors of the United States Worsted Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on First Preferred Stock, payable April 15th, to stockholders of record April 7th.

CHANNING W. SOUTHER, Treasurer.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Adv Rumley	40⅛	40¼	40¼	40¼
Adv Rumley pf.	70	70	70	70
Alaska	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Al Jun	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Allis-Chalmers	42	42⅛	42	42
Am Beet Sugar	83½	83½	82⅜	82¾
Am Bosch Mag	116	117	115½	117
Am Can	45	45¾	44⅞	45½
Am Car & Fdry	139	143	138½	142½
Am Cotton Oil	46	46	46	46
Am Drug Syn	12½	12½	12½	12½
Am Express	110	110	110	110
Am Hide & Leather	22⅛	22½	22⅛	22½
Am Hide & L pf.	103	104¼	102⅝	104¼
Am Ice	45	45	45	45
Am Int Corp	97⅛	97½	96⅛	97
Am LaFrance Eng	13⅛	13⅛	13	13
Am Linseed Oil	82½	83½	82½	83½
Am Locomotive	97	99	97	98¾
Am Ship & Com	25⅛	25½	25⅛	25⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	65⅛	66	65⅛	65⅞
Am Steel Fdry	45½	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞
Am Sug Refinery	129¾	131½	129¾	131½
Am Sumatra Tob.	90⅛	91	90⅛	90⅞
Am Tel & Tel	99⅛	99⅝	99	99½
Am Tobacco	264½	268	264½	268
Am Woolen	124⅛	127½	124⅛	127½
Am Zinc	18½	18½	18¼	18½
Anaconda	59⅛	59⅞	58⅞	59¼
Associated Oil	116	116	116	116
Atchison	85	85½	84½	85
Atchison pf	79½	79½	79½	79½
Atlantic Coast L.	89½	90	89½	89¾
A T Securities	65½	66	64½	66
Atlantic Gulf	165	166	165	166
Auto Sales	13	13	13	13
Baldwin Loco	118¾	119½	117½	119½
Balt & Ohio	37	38½	36⅞	38¼
Balt & Ohio pf	48½	48¾	48½	48¾
Barrett	123½	123½	123½	123½
Batopilas	1½	1⅝	1½	1½
Beth Motor Corp.	25	26	24⅞	26
Beth Steel B	90¼	92⅛	90¼	92½
Brooklyn R T	16	16	15½	15⅞
Burns Bros	107	107	107	107
Butte Copper	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½
Butte & Superior	26½	26½	26½	26½
Caddo Oil	22½	22½	22	22
Cal Packing	79	79	79	79
Cal Petrol	36½	36½	36½	36½
Cal Petrol pf	71	71	71	71
Can Pacific	124	125	123¾	125
Cent Leather	85	85⅞	84½	85½
Chandler	147½	151½	147	148½
Ches & Ohio	57¾	59	57¾	59
Chic Gt W	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Chic Gt W pf	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Chic & N W	90½	90⅞	89⅞	89⅞
Chi, M & St P	40	40⅛	40	40⅛
Chi, M & St P pf	58⅜	59⅛	58⅜	59⅛
Chic R I	38	38½	37½	38
Chic R I 6 pf	66	66	66	66
Chic R I & P 7 pf	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
Chino	34	34	33⅞	33⅞
Chile	17½	17½	17½	17½
Coca Cola	36	36	35½	35¾
Col Fuel	40	40	39½	40
Columbia Gas	58	59	58	59
Columbia Graph	48¾	49½	48½	49½
Col & Southern	25½	25½	25½	25½
Con Inter Cal	19	19	19	19
Continental Candy	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Con Gas	85½	86	85½	86
Con Cigar Co	64½	64½	64½	64½
Corn Prod	91	92	91	92
Crucible Steel	222½	240	222½	240
Cuba Cane Sug	44½	44½	44½	44½
Cuba Cane Sug pf.	82½	82½	82½	82½
Del & Hudson	98⅝	99⅜	98½	99¼
Denver & R G	7½	7½	7½	7½
Denver & R G pf.	14½	14½	14½	14½
Elkhorn	23½	23½	23½	23½
Endicott Johnson	106¾	107	106½	107
Erie	14⅞	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
Erie 1st pf	24	24½	24	24½
Fam Players Corp.	78⅞	78⅞	78	78⅞
Fed M & Smelt pf.	34⅝	35	34⅝	35
Fisk Rubber	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Freeport Tex Co.	25⅝	26	25⅝	26
Gaston Williams	16½	16½	16½	16½
Gen Motor	318	324	318	321½
Gen Motor cts	31½	31½	31½	31½
Gen Motor D 6pc	74½	74⅝	74½	74⅝
Gen Motor D 7pc.	86½	86½	86½	86½
Goodrich	71⅞	72	71⅞	71⅞
Granby	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Gt Northern Ore	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Gt Nor Ry pf	82	84⅛	82	84⅛
Gulf S Steel	66½	68	67	68
Haskell Barker	62⅛	63	62	63
Hupp Motor Corp.	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	14⅜
Ill Central	90¼	92	90¼	92
Inspiration	54¼	55¼	54½	54½
Interboro Cons.	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Interboro Cons pf.	15½	15½	15½	15½
Int Agr pf	77½	77½	77½	77½
Int Harvester	126	128½	127⅛	127½
Int Motor 1st pf	72½	72½	72½	72½
Int Nickel	22	22	22	22
Int Paper	79½	80	79½	80
Iron Products	43⅞	44	43⅞	44
Int Rapid Tran	57⅛	57⅛	57	57
Jewell Tea	18½	18½	18	18
Jewell Tea pf	42¼	42¼	41½	42¼
Jones Bros Tea	15½	25½	15½	25½
Kan City So pf	48	48	48	48
Kelly-Springfield	121	121½	121	121½
Kelly-Spring 8pc	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Keystone Tire	37½	38½	36⅝	38¼
Kennecott	30	30	30	30
Lack Steel	73	73½	73	73½
Lee Rubber	34	34	34	34
Lehigh Valley	46¾	47	46¾	47
Loews Theatres	30	30	30	30
Loft Incp	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Lorillard	162	162	162	162
Lorillard pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Lou Nashville	107	107	106½	106⅞
Maxwell	30	30	30	30
Mer Marine	35½	36¼	35½	36
Mer Marine pf	82¾	82¾	80½	80¾
Mex Petrol	182½	183½	181½	183
Miami	23¼	23¼	22¼	22½
Middle-States Oil	56½	56½	56	56¼
Midvale Steel	46¾	47	46½	47
Minn St L	17½	17¼	17	17¼
Minn, St P & St M	77	78½	77	78½
M K T	9⅞	10	9¾	9⅞
Mo Pacific	29½	29⅝	29	29½
Mo Pacific pf	47	47	46½	46½
Mullins Body Corp	44	44	44	44
Nat Acme	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Nat Analine	62	62½	62	62½
Nat Analine pf.	87½	87½	87	87
Nat Conduit	11½	12	11½	12
Na En & Stamp	78⅛	78⅛	77⅝	77⅛
New Haven	34⅝	36	34⅝	35⅞
N Y Air Brake	104	104	104	104
N Y Central	75	76⅜	75	75
N Y Dock	37	37	37	37
Norfolk & So	25	25½	25	25½
Norfolk & W	96⅜	99	96⅜	98½
North American	52	52½	51⅞	51⅞
No Pacific	82½	84	82½	83⅞
Oklahoma P & R	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Ont Silver	8½	8½	8½	8½
Otis Steel	29⅜	29⅜	29	29⅜
Pacific Develop	70	70	70	70
Pan Am Petrol	92⅜	93⅜	92⅜	93⅞
Pannama P&T Co	88	88⅜	87⅜	88
Parish Bingham	41½	41½	41½	41½
Penn R R	42⅜	43⅛	42⅜	42⅜
Peoples Gas	38	38	38	38
Pere Marquette	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜
Philadelphia Co	37¾	37¾	37⅛	37⅝
Pierce Arrow	63⅞	63½	62¼	63⅜
Pierce Oil	19	19	19	19
Pierce Oil pf	95	95	95	95
Pitt Coal C&SL	74	75	74	75
Pitts & W Va	29½	29½	29½	29½
Pond Creek	19	19	19	19
Press Steel Car	97	97	97	97
Ry Steel Springs	98¼	98¼	97½	98½
Ray Cons	18¼	18¼	18	18
Reading	84¼	88½	84¼	87¾
Rep I & Steel	92¾	94⅛	92¾	94¼
Royal Dutch	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
Saxon Motor	16½	16½	16¼	16¼
Sears Roebuck	232	232	232	232
Shell T & Tr Co	79	80	79	79½
Sinclair Con Oil	43	43⅞	42⅞	43
Sloss-Sheffield	72	73½	72	73½
So Pacific	99½	100½	99½	99¾
So Railway	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞
So Railway pf	57½	57½	57½	57½
St Joseph Lead	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
St Louis & S F	23⅝	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝
St Louis S & F pf.	34	34	34	34
St Louis SW pf	29½	29½	29½	29½
Stromberg	68½	69¼	67¼	69¼
Studebaker	95½	97	95¼	97
Stutz Motor	139	144½	139	143½
Tennessee Cop & C	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Tex & Pacific	41	42⅛	40⅞	41⅞
Texas Company	198¼	199	196¼	198½
Third Ave (N Y)	14½	14½	14½	14½
Tobacco Products	67⅛	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛
Trans Con Oil	27⅛	27½	26½	27½
Union Oil	34¼	34⅛	33½	34⅛
Un Ally Steel	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Un Pacific	121	122½	121	122½
Un Pacific pf	67	67	66½	67
Un Ry Inv	12¼	12¾	11⅞	11¾
Un Ry Inv pf	25	26¾	25	26¾
U S Foods Product	66¼	67⅛	66¼	68¼
U S C I P	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
U S I Alcohol	90¼	93	90¼	92¾
U S Retail Stores	73¾	74½	73½	74½
U S Rubber	105	106¼	104½	106¼
U S Rub pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
U S Steel	98⅜	99⅜	98⅜	99
U S Steel pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
Utah Copper	72½	72⅝	72½	72½
Utah Securities	10	10½	10	10½
Vanadium Corp	49	54½	49	54½
Va Car-Chem	70½	70½	70½	70½
Wabash	9½	9½	9½	9½
Wabash pf A	28½	28½	28	28½
Westinghouse	52½	53	52¾	53
West Maryland	11½	11⅞	11	11
West Pac Ry	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Western Union	86½	87½	86½	87½
Wheeling & L E	12½	12½	12½	12½
White Motor	55¾	57⅛	55¾	57⅛
Willys-Overland	25⅛	25½	25	25⅛
Willys-Overland pf	89½	89½	89½	89½
Wilson & Co	73	73	73	73
Worth P & M	79½	81⅛	79½	81
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Lib 3½s	96.06	96.18	96.04	96.06
1st 4s 1932-47	90.50	90.50	90.50	90.50
2d 4s 1927-42	89.50	89.78	89.40	89.50
1st 4¼s 1932-47	91.	91.10	90.90	91.
2d 4¼s 1927-42	89.82	89.90	89.78	89.82
3d 4¼s 1928	93.06	93.10	93.	93.06
4th 4¼s 1938	90.10	90.14	90.08	90.10
Victory 3¾s	97.38	97.42	97.38	97.38
Victory 4¾s	97.34	97.42	97.34	97.34

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem	90½	90½	90½	90½
Am Ag Chem pr	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
Am Oil & Eng	6½	6½	6½	6½
Am Tel & Tel	99½	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Am Woolen pr	104	104	104	104
Amoskeag pr	81½	81½	81½	81½
Big Heart Min	8⅝	9½	8¾	9
Boston & Maine	35¾	35¾	34½	34½
Boston & Maine pr	45	45	45	45
Cal & Arizona	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Carson Hill Min	23	23	22½	23
Century Steel	3½	3½	3½	3½
Daly-West	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Davis-Daly	10½	10½	10½	10½
East Butte	14⅛	14½	14¼	14½
East Mag Co	30½	31	30½	31
East Steamship	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Elder Corp	29½	29½	29¼	29¼
Gray & Davis	54½	54½	54	54
Int Cement Cor	18¼	18¾	18	18
Int Cotton Mills pr	93½	93½	92	92
Int Products Co	25	25	24⅞	25
Island Creek	44	44	44	44
Isle Royale	32	32	31	31
Kerr Lake	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mass Gas Co	71	71	71	71
Mass Gas Co pr	60	61	60	61
Mayflower-O C	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅜
Mex Invest Co	43	43	43	43
Nat Leather	14	14¼	14	14½
New Arcadian	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
New Haven R R	34⅝	35½	34⅝	35½
New River pr	82½	82½	82	82
N E Telephone	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Nippissing	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
North Butte	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Old Colony R R	85	85	85	85
Old Dominion	32	32	32	32
Orpheum Circuit	31⅛	31⅛	29⅞	30
Reece But Hole Co	16	16	16	16
Seneca Copper	15½	15½	15½	15½
Seneca Rts	5	5	5	5
Simms Mag Corp	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Superior & Boston	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Swift & Co	123	123	123	123
Swift International	45½	45½	45	45
Torrington	74	75	74	75
Tuolumne	90c	90c	90c	90c
United Drug	135	135	135	135
United Drug 1st pr	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
U Shoe Machine	46½	46½	46	46½
U S Smelting pr	46¾	46¾	46½	46½
U S Steel	99⅜	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
Utah Apex	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Utah Metals	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ventura Oil	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16½
Waldorf System	20⅜	21½	20⅜	21¼
Waltham Watch	39¾	39½	39¾	39½
W E & R	43½	43½	43½	43½
W. H. McElwain	97½	97½	97	97
Wick W Spencer St	26⅛	27	26¼	27
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	95.84	95.84	95.84	95.84
1st 4s 1933-47	90.24	90.24	90.24	90.24
2nd 4s 1929-47	89.14	89.14	89.14	89.14
1st 4¼s 1932-47	90.84	90.84	90.84	90.84
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	89.90	89.94	89.54	89.54
3rd 4¼s 1928	93.20	93.20	92.84	92.84
4th 4¼s 1938	90.18	90.18	90.04	90.04
Victory Notes 4¾s	97.52	97.52	97.52	97.52
BONDS				
Chi Junc R 5s	84	84	84	84
Mass Gas 4½s '29	90	90	90	90
W Tel & Tel 5s	81½	81½	81½	81½

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today was:

Shares	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net chg.
500	Ajax	24c	24c	24c	
200	Albany	2⅛	2 1-16	2 1-16	
175	Alvarado	5½	5½	5½	+½
3800	American Oil	4c	4c	4c	—½
1850	Arizona Ext	14c	12c	12c	
2000	Arizona Tip Top	15c	15c	15c	
2900	Arizona Silver	1½	1⅜	1½	
5800	Bagdad	35c	32c	34c	+1c
12000	Black Hawk	85c	75c	85c	+1c
1900	Bos & Mont	69c	66c	68c	+1c
400	Cascade	75c	73c	75c	+1c
1300	Crystal	33c	30c	32c	+1c
50	Can Mex Oil	7½	7⅛	7½	—½
2500	Denbigh	33c	30c	30c	
100	Eagle & B B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+1-16
825	Eureka	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
100	Gilliland	44½	44½	44½	+¼
2200	Hecla Divide	6c	5½c	5½c	—½
3400	Imperial	32c	30c	30c	—1c
100	Jerome Verde	48c	48c	48c	—2c
3300	Manhattan	71c	70c	71c	
8100	Midway	68c	63c	66c	+2c
15015	Mutual Trust	90c	67c	90c	+23c
200	Nixon	14c	14c	14c	
200	Ophir	55c	54c	55c	—2c
500	Okla-Bos Oil	5c	5c	5c	+1c
2800	Pilgrim	18c	16c	18c	
500	Palisade	13c	12c	13c	+1c
500	Homs Oil	12c	12c	12c	
5400	Rainier	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
1100	Ruby	60c	50c	60c	+10c
200	Ryann Pete	3	3	3	—⅛
1050	Seven Metals	23c	21c	21c	—1c
500	Shea Copper	73c	73c	73c	—9c
100	Silver Pick	18c	18c	18c	—6c
30800	Silver Reef	18c	17c	17c	—1c
550	Simms Pete	37	35½	37	+2
100	Sw Miami p p	8½	8½	8½	+¼
4100	Superior Oil	13c	10c	11c	—4c
12800	Texana	26c	21c	21c	—4c
200	Tex Ken	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
8050	Universal Silv	25c	23c	25c	+1c
19000	Verde Mines	18c	15c	17c	—3c
100	White Oil	30½	30½	30½	—⅜

Total curb sales: Stocks, shares, 93,475.

Dividend Declarations

Torrington Co. declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, and an extra of 1 per cent, on common stock, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 19.

Vivaudou, Inc., declared quarterly common dividend of 50 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Certain-teed Products Corporation declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on first and second preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 19.

MARKET QUIET IN BOSTON

Trading Narrow and Price Changes Small During an Uninteresting Session

Price irregularity, marked movements of issues on the Boston Exchange at the opening and later. Early trading was rather narrow, while fluctuations averaged small. Bigheart and Waldorf were leaders in the first hour, and both advanced fractions. United Shoe was also prominent and stronger. It gained a point. Coppers were weak and also sluggish. Isle Royale was a leader in this department and dropped two points on a few sales. There were few transactions in New Haven, and it advanced a fraction. American Telephone made a gain. There was some business in Ventura. Packing issues had a heavy tone. The market presented very little to excite interest. The storm reduced attendance at commission houses.

Among morning stocks to move upward were National Leather and Carson Hill. Among issues to recede a point or more were Calumet & Arizona and Swift International. Smaller losses were recorded for Elder, Eastern Manufacturing, Orpheum, Wickwire and Superior & Boston.

TRADING DULL ON CURB.

Trading was dull today on the Boston Curb, transactions totalling about 90,000 shares. Silver Reef was the leader and other active issues were Black Hawk, Mutual Trust, Texana and Verde Mines. The price movement was as irregular as usual. It was narrow also. Simms Petroleum was a strong oil, advancing two points. Other high-priced oils were irregular. Silvers were mixed as to gains and losses at the end.

Among advances at the close were Mutual Trust, 23 cents; Ruby, 10 cents; Universal Silver, 1 cent; Crystal (new), 1 cent, and Gilliland, ¼.

Among losses were White oil, ⅜; Canadian Mexican, ½; Texana, 4 cents, and Seven Metals, 1 cent.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

Animation for New River issues grew out of the Supreme Court decision regarding stock dividends. There is $45 back dividend on preferred and demand for the issue resulted from an idea the company may settle by payment in stock, or by payment partly in stock and partly in cash.

February bullion and custom ore shipments by the Nipissing Mines Company were estimated at $409,523, net value. It mined ore estimated at $307,485 value during the month.

The Simms Petroleum No. 8 well on the Shaw lease in the Homer field has been cleaned of sand and has resumed flowing at the estimated rate of 10,000 barrels a day.

HIGHER SILVER PRICES EXPECTED BY PRODUCERS

Although silver has been declining in London and New York, many producers say the top figure is yet to be reached. President Joseph F. Nenzel of the Cactus Nevada silver mines said while in Boston this week: "I will not be surprised if silver advances to $1.50 or $1.75 an ounce and become stabilized there. In my opinion there will be a crisis in silver, international currency and economics.

"At present 300,000,000 ounces are needed annually for China and India while new coinage requirements call for 60,000,000 ounces a year. In addition 100,0000,000 ounces will be needed yearly for a long time to validate paper currency. This country leads the world as a silver producer, but its 1919 output was 190,000,000 ounces only.

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today was:

Sales	Stocks	Open	High	Low	P M
17000	Gen Asphalt	102	102	101	101⅜
1000	Orpheum Circuit	31¼	31¼	30¼	30¼
1000	U S Steam	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1000	Allen Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
15000	Allied Oil	7-16	½	7-16	½
2000	Boston Wyom	1⅛	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
800	Cosden and Co	9	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
3700	Domo Oil	16¼	16½	15⅞	16¼
2300	Federal Oil	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
1000	Glenrock Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
1500	Island Oil	4⅞	5	4⅞	5
1000	Livingston	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝
100	Merritt Oil	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
2900	Ryan Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1000	Seq Oil	18⅜	19	18⅜	18⅜
1000	Superior Oil	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅝
2400	Unit Tex Oil	1 1-16	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
5900	A B C	1 3-16	1¼	1 3-16	1 3-16
1000	Atlanta	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Booth	5	5	5	5
10500	Boston and Mont	65	69	65	69
100	Caledonia Mines	35	35	35	35
2700	Candelaria Mines	⅝	11-16	⅝	⅝
15000	Cres McNamara	¼	¼	¼	¼
4700	Eureka Croesis	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4000	Eureka Holly	15-16	1	15-16	1
1700	"49" Mining	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1¼
2000	Gold Dev	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1500	Gold Merger	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
7900	Gold Silver Pick	18	19	17	17
8000	Jumbo Ext	11	11	11	11
1500	Louisiana Cons	9-16	9-16	9-16	9-16
2600	McNamara	11-16	⅝	11-16	11-16
8000	Rex Cons	9½	10	9½	10
1500	Rochester Mines	18	18	18	18
11600	Roper Group	3-16	3-16	1-16	1-16
8000	Silver King of A	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
1000	Success Mines	6	6	6	6
3800	Tonopah Ext	2 1-16	2⅜	2 1-16	2⅜
1500	Tono Jim Butler	23	23	23	23
1800	Tonopah Min	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
4500	Tonopah Mispah	19	20	19	20
1000	Tono Res Eula	28	28	28	28
2000	U S Contl	7	7	7	7
14000	White Caps	14	14	13	14
1500	Wilbert	9	9	9	9
1000	Yerrington	4	4	4	4

Foreign Exchange

The high price of dollars—in Francs, Lire and Marks—has brought to American investors an unparalleled opportunity for profit, as will be seen from the following table, showing approximate prices of 1000 Franc, Lire and Mark bonds:

	Price	Normal Value	Profit
5% French Victory Loan	$72	$174	$102
5% Belgian Restoration Loan	83	193	110
5% Fifth Italian War Loan	54	193	139
4½% City of Berlin	22	232	210

German City Bonds advanced Wednesday $9.00 per 1000-Mark Bond

Mail and Telegraph Orders Executed Promptly

STICKNEY, RAWLINSON & COLCLOUGH
INCORPORATED
INVESTMENT BANKERS

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SHIP STOCK FOR SOLDIERS

Cleveland Man Wants U. S. Fleet Used to Reward Men Who Fought

By International News Service.

Washington, March 13.—Use of the merchant fleet built by the government during the war as an asset against which securities would be issued and granted former service men as a bonus, was asked today by Jerome A. Ditchy of Cleveland, before the ways and means committee of the House.

Ditchy placed the value of all the holdings of the Shipping Board at about two billions of dollars as a working basis which he would turn over to a private corporation the securities of which would be issued to former service men.

"Such action would insure the retention of the American merchant marine in America hands and create an interest in the merchant marine in all parts of the coutry," Ditchy told the committee.

"The dividends on the stock would be guaranteed as we are guaranteeing the stockholders of the railroads," Ditchy said. "The stockholders of the roads did no particular service for the government as stockholders during the war. If you can guarantee these men dividends and an implied guarantee for two years in addition, I feel it would be a logical principle to grant a similar guarantee to service men a business venture of equal possibilities, for all time.

"The ship corporation would operate and make a profit. The Shipping Board now is receiving a good return on its investment. I believe the corporation will earn the guaranteed profits from the start."

300 ARMY OFFICERS BACK TO OLD RANK

Washington, March 13—More than 300 army officers on staff duty here will be reduced from their temporary rank on Monday, by order of General March, chief of staff. Lieutenant-Colonel John Milliken and Major Raymond Swing, son-in-law of General March, are ordered to appear on Monday wearing captains' bars. Colonel Ulysses Simpson Grant, 3d, returns to the grade of major.

Beginning Monday, the following demotions will be in effect at army headquarters according to orders received from General March: Colonels James L. Bevans and Guy Palmer to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonels, and Majors E. V. Schneider and John W. Hyatt to captain. Several demotions in the North Atlantic Coast Artillery district will be announced Monday.

TWO FINED AFTER ROW ABOUT "NAMES"

According to stories told in court, after Albert Brown had called Henry Brodie's wife "a monkey-faced lawyer" who "ought to take poison," the two men battled in Brown's Harrison avenue store. Brodie complained in Central police court that his jaw was broken in two places and Brown said he got "an awful wallop in the stomach." Judge Dowd fined each $25 for assault. They appealed.

CHARGE THEFT OF 150 PAIRS OF TROUSERS

Samuel Greenblatt of Erie street, Dorchester, who conducts a tailoring business on Washington street, Dorchester, and also on Atlantic avenue, Boston, appeared in the Dorchester Court, charged with the larceny of 150 pairs of trousers, worth $5 a pair, the property of Samuel Moscowvitz. The case was continued till Wednesday.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR WORK HORSE PARADE

Plans have already been arranged by the Work Horse Relief Association for the work horse parade next Labor Day. An innovation is the special class for old work horses, horses still in service which have been used by their present owners for ten years or more. There are prizes of money, gold and silver medals in this class. There are special classes also for military and naval horses and fire horses.

KNOXVILLE CENSUS GAIN SHOWS 41,472

Washington, March 13.—The Census Bureau today announced the following preliminary population returns: Knoxville, Tenn., 1920, population, 77,818, 41,472 increase, 114.1 per cent. increase; 1910 population, 36,346. Lancaster, Pa., 1920 population, 53,150, 5,923 increase, 12.5 per cent. increase; 1910 population, 47,227.

Krupp Steel Agent Here

It is said in New York the Krupps have a representative in the United States to canvass the American market for German steel and that a sales agency may be established in this country. The Krupps think they can compete with American producers in the home market of the latter.

Held on Girl's Charges

Charges made by Maria G. Lanzo, 12, of Readville, resulted in the arrest of Vincenzo Dominico, 21, of Layden street, East Boston. He was held in $2,000 for the Grand Jury.

Monday Last Day for Income Tax Payers

Federal income tax payers are reminded that the time for filing returns expires at midnight, March 15, after which penalties will be imposed upon delinquents. Acting Collector Andrew J. Casey announces that the revenue office in the Little Building and all division offices of the district will be open this afternoon and evening and again on Monday. Returns filed by mail should be posted before midnight March 15.

BEVERLY STRIKERS AWAIT SKEFFINGTON

Beverly, March 13.—Interest of the striking employes of the United Shoe Machinery Company today centered in the return of Henry J. Skeffington, coiciliator for their grievances, from a trip to Washington, where he conferred with Department of Labor officials. Whether the 1,400 members of the Metal Trades Council at the plant would strike rested upon sanction of such a step by the American Federation of Labor headquarters in Washington. Executives of the company declared that only 1,500 employes had gone out on strike while the strikers placed the figure at 3,000.

BIG GARAGE FOR ARMY AUTO TRUCKS

Four storenouses at the army supply base, South Boston, will be converted into a garage for the auto trucks of the Motor Transport Corps, heretofore housed at Allston.

'DON PASQUALE' IS ATTRACTIVE

With Borowski's Ballet a la Russe, Draws Big Audience to Opera

Galli-Curci in "Don Pasquale" and an American ballet al la Russe with music by Felix Borowski packed the Boston Opera House again last night.

Borowski is a well-known Chicago musician, critic and composer. The story and arrangement of the ballet were made by Pavley and Oukrainsky, the ballet masters of the Chicago Opera.

It is one of those Eastern affairs in which a Caliph has a faithless wife, in which there is a rich and exotic costuming, wierd posturing, wild dancing and in which everybody is dead at the finish, except the audience, which is only a little bored.

Borowski's music is graceful and suggestive of the Orient in its rhythms but it is a long way behind the Russians, who have supplied music for such themes. The Chicago ballet forces danced admirably.

"Don Pasquale" is in many respects the cleverest of Donizetti's operas. The story is mildly amusing and the music is elegant, merry and melodious. It affords Galli a chance to show her coquetry as well as her high E's and gives Trevisan, Rimini and Schipa a chance to exhibit their bel canto. Schipa gave a good exhibition and Trevison proved to be an ingenious buffo.

Pipe Swinger Is Jailed

For hitting Joseph H. Hughes over the head with a nine-foot iron pipe, Nicola Nardo was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

$250. EVERY DAY—TO BOSTON AMERICAN READERS

Helena C. Mahony

28 Mapleton St., Brighton 35, Mass.

will be paid $150 for the "best last line" of

LIMERICK No. 31.

The completed Limerick reads as follows:

The censor would cut out the sights,
Of the thug, the "vamp" and the tights.
And the "movies" would die,
Like wine, beer and rye,
Our rights he arraigns and indicts.

"Success is the reward of perseverance," said Miss Helena C. Mahony, of No. 28 Mapleton street, Brighton, who was awarded $150 for the best last line completing Limerick No. 31. "In limerick writing," said Miss Mahony, "if at first you don't succeed try again."

Miss Mahony is attached to the Registry Department at Boston City Hall, having been employed there for the past eleven years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Mahony. She attended Notre Dame School, which was located on Berkeley street. Miss Mahony has been a constant reader of the American and commended it for its editorials and its news.

4 next "best last lines" of No. 31 Limerick were written by

MYER LYNSKY, 15 Jones Ave., Dorchester 24, Mass.
IDA M. WALLACE, 212 Merrimac St., Haverhill, Mass.
MABELLE CHAMBERLAIN, 26 Oneida St., East Lynn, Mass.
J. J. MAHONEY, 28 School St., Salem, Mass.

Each of whom will be paid $25.00 by the Boston American.

RULES:

1. Friday, January 30th, the Boston American commenced publication of a daily incompleted Limerick, and $100 will be paid for the "best last line" sent in by its readers completing Limericks Nos. 1 and 2. Beginning with Limerick No. 3, a total award of $250 will be given; first award, $150, and for the next four "best last lines" $25.00 each will be given. In the event of more than one person sending in the same "best last line," similar awards will be made.
2. No one is barred from participating except employes of the Boston American and their families, who are absolutely barred. No one may send in more than one "best last line" to each Limerick.
3. The blank printed herewith is for the convenience of the readers and the Editors, but you do not have to use this particular blank.
4. Each Limerick appearing in the Boston American will have a number, and the "best last line" must be sent in a sealed envelope, by mail, addressed to "Boston American Limerick Department," P. O. Box 235, Boston 8, Mass. On the outside of each envelope containing the "best last line" must be written or printed "Limerick No. ——." This is most important.
5. All "best last lines" must be received by the Limerick Department by 12 o'clock noon, four days after publication. Announcement of each award will be made in the Boston American one week after publication of each Limerick.
6. The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these rules that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the proposition, and the decision of the Boston American Limerick Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

Boston American Limerick Editor,
P. O. Box 235,
Boston 8, Mass.

Limerick No. 37

A miss whom I met in the mist,
Looked charming enough to be kissed,
As I snatched one and fled,
I heard what she said,

....
You may write your "best last line" of Limerick above this.

Name ....
Street and Number..............................
City or Town ....
State ....

All "best last lines" to Limerick No. 37 must be received by 12 noon, Wednesday, March 17. Award will be announced Saturday, March 20.

The Tired Business Man

is apparently not too tired to write to the

FROHMAN AMUSEMENT CORPORATION NEW YORK

for a complimentary copy of their lively new BOOK explaining

THE FROHMAN PLAN

of sharing some of the vast profits of the Screen with the people who attend motion picture theatres.

Business men who write in and get THIS BOOK say it is the snappiest business book they have ever read—also sensible, clearly truthful and wonderfully fair in its profit proposal. So thousands of alert business men—and business women as well—are reading THIS BOOK at their desks or by their firesides.

It tells them about the difficult beginnings and phenomenal rise of the motion picture business—now rated THIRD among American industries.

It gives the latest figures on attendance, box office receipts, and profits.

It analyzes the reason why the enormous average total of *sixteen million Americans* pay to see a picture show every day in the year.

And (best of all!) it points an easy way for *a limited number of movie patrons* to share in the growing fortunes of one of the oldest and best known pioneer producing companies, whose pictures are sold and shown throughout the United States and foreign countries.

So THIS BOOK is good reading for the business man (or woman) who wants to keep ALIVE and keep GAINING.

It costs us money to *print* it, but it costs you nothing to *get* it. And if your name and address are sent *promptly enough,* you will also receive, with our compliments, a list of Frohman productions, and 24 halftone portraits of Frohman Stars fine enough to frame—if that's what you want to do with them.

Your NAME and ADDRESS, certainly, mailed TODAY, to

FROHMAN AMUSEMENT CORPORATION
315 Times Building
NEW YORK

CHURCH NEWS

The closing lecture of Evangelist E. L. Cardey's Winter Lecture Course, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Jordan Hall, Conservatory of Music, Huntington avenue, city. Mr. Cardey will speak on, "Another World War Imminent." He will be assisted by Mme. Calvert, soloist, and Carl Winslow, dramatic tenor.

At the Church of Humanity, Wesleyan Hall, No. 581 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, pastor, will speak on "The Joy of Life."

Rev. John Whitehead will speak on, "Christ's Marvelous Works Due to His Divine Origin," Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at No. 18 Huntington avenue, Room 62, city.

At the First Universalist Church, Inman street, Cambridge, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the Rev. Lee S. McCollester, D. D., dean of Tufts College and recently president of the Universalist General Convention, will speak on "The New Protestantism and Its Proclamation of Spiritual Freedom."

At the Workmen's Educational Institution, No. 42 Wenonah street, Roxbury, Sunday at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Gregory Zilboorg will speak on, "Peace with Soviet Russia."

At the People's Forum, No. 63 Shawmut avenue, Sunday, at 8 p. m., Mr. Morrison I. Swift will speak on, "The Tyranny of Sham Americanism."

Louise Cutts Powell lectures at Hotel Brunswick, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., Monday at 3:15 p. m. and Thursday at 8:15 p. m., Sunday's subject will be, "Life's Purpose and Watchwords."

At Ford Hall Meetings, Ashburton place, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Mr. Harlan E. Read, a Western business man, will speak on, "Shall Inheritances Be Abolished?" There will be a concert by Miss Laura Wood, contralto.

"The Simplicity of Christianity," will be the subject discussed by Rev. Frederic W. Hamilton, Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. at the services of the Second Society of Universalists, Fenway Theatre. There will be a fine musical program with selections from Gounod's "Redemption."

At the Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, No. 79 Shawmut avenue, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., there will be a sermon by Professor W. H. Foote, of Harvard Divinity School.

The meeting of the International Bible Students will be held at the Waldorf Theatre, Tremont street, Sunday at 3 p. m., Judge Rutherford will speak on, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a service by Rev. Hughell E. Fosbroke, D. D., dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York.

At the Men's Meeting of the Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt will speak on, "A Strength Test."

"Substance," will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the Associated Bible Students Headquarters, No. 3 Joy street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Pastor Wm. J. Hollister of New York will speak on, "The Necessity of Christ's Kingdom."

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

Carmine A. Russo, 28, No. 256 Western avenue, Cambridge, baker; Elsie D'Onofrio, 23, No. 192 Brooks street, shoe worker.

John Fitzgerald, 29, No. 8A Appleton street, shoe worker; Mary K. Scott, 28, No. 36 Gray street, stenographer.

William M. Koslkow, 22, No. 486 Warren street, chemist; Henrietta Fisk, 22, No. 4 Bennett street, clerk.

Alfred H. Heninger, 33, No. 12 Crowley street, Burlington, Vt., secretary; Tena E. Newmann, 25, No. 62 Orchard street, dentist.

Peter M'Donough, 32, No. 180 Dorchester street, policeman; Mary O'Toole, 25, No. 325 Beacon street, domestic.

James F. Callahan, 23, No. 36 I street, chauffeur; Catherine Connolly, 20, No. 61 B street, egg packer.

Frank H. Fuller, Jr., 36 (divorced), No. 92 Grampian Way, shoe worker; Annie Wilkinson, 40 (widow), No. 92 Grampian Way, at home.

Joseph W. Schwamb, 24, No. 875 Saratoga street, policeman; Marguerite Grace, 24, No. 314 Saratoga street, at home.

George C. Wilkins, 24, No. 32 Bowdoin street, Cambridge, clerk; Leah R. Sheen, 26, No. 10 Houston street, W. R., school teacher.

Philip Finkelstein, 58 (widower), No. 72 Brighton street, tailor; Gussy Keifer, 65 (widow), No. 5 Ashland street, at home.

Abraham J. Fenno, 38, 33½ Lynde street, Charlestown, teamster; Ann Y. Denehy, 38, No. 2 Washington street, Charlestown, saleswoman.

Edward J. O'Neill, 27, No. 19 Eastman street, electrician; Irene M. Howley, 25, No. 38 Hall pl., W. Quincy, telephone operator.

Harry F. Brandenburg, 39, No. 1539 N. 27th street, Phila., Pa., machinist; Anna M. Lynch, 34, 19 Berwick pk., waitress.

Jordan C. Taylor, 29, No. 128 Chandler street, chauffeur; Jean Edgar, 28, 7 Haviland street, clerk.

Salvatore Di Leonardo, 23, No. 40 Tileston street, brakeman, B. E.; Rosina Ferrando, 27, No. 94 Everett street, E. B., at home.

Bernardo E. Placopo, 34, 4 Phipps pl., jeweler; Isabetta Pesaturo, 20, No. 693 Washington street, Canton, at home.

Arthur Schwartz, 27, No. 33 Sherman street, auto mechanic; Francis L. Orenson, 29, No. 33 Sherman street, at home.

Malcolm F. Brollo, 22 (widower), No. 4 Dedham street, machinist; Mary A. Cavanaugh, 21, No. 7 Shepard st., saleswoman.

AMERICAN FORUM TO HEAR PROFESSOR DAVIS

At the meeting of the American Forum on Sunday night, March 14, Professor Roy Davis, head of the Department of English at the College of Business Administration of Boston University, will speak on "Opinions and Where We Get Them." As usual, after the address there will be a half hour in which anyone from the audience can ask any question desired on the subject under discussion; and a half hour in which any American citizen can talk for four minutes.

MISS RUDGINSKY WINS MASQUERADE PRIZE

Miss Mildred Rudginsky, sixteen, of No 34 Russell street, Brookline, was awarded first prize at a masquerade ball given at the Elks clubhouse, Winthrop. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rudginsky and is a junior at Brookline High School. Mr. Rudginsky is president of the Central Auto Tire Company. The judges of the contest were members of the Elks.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

ADVENTIST

Another World War
Imminent, Then the End of the World.
CLOSING LECTURE
Of Evangelist E. L. Cardey's Winter Lecture Course at
JORDAN HALL
New England Conservatory of Music
Huntington Ave., Boston
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
March 14, at 3 O'Clock
Solos by Mme. Calvert and Mr. Carl Winslow, Dramatic Tenor.
All Are Welcome!

BIBLE STUDENTS

I. B. S. A. (BOSTON BRANCH)
You are cordially invited to hear
JUDGE RUTHERFORD
IN
WALDORF THEATRE
Sunday, 3 P. M.
TOPIC:
"Millions Now Living Will Never Die"
Seats free and no collection taken.

Associated Bible Students
AT 3 JOY ST. (near the State House), Sunday, March 14 at 3 and 5:30 p. m. Pastor William J. Hollister of New York will speak; topic, 3 p. m.,
"The Necessity of Christ's Kingdom"
All welcome. No collection.

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Largest Church in New England. "Strangers' Sabbath Home." Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet; Temple Chorus. Doors open at 10 and 6:30; Bible School at 12.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Substance." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY, Edward Everett Hale's Church, Newbury st., 10 a. m.; all welcome.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 4 p. m., Addresses on Social Service in Hospitals. Speakers: Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Miss Ida M. Cannon. 5 p. m., Address on Confirmation by Dean Rousmaniere. Subject: The Holy Communion. 7 p. m., Violin and Organ; 7:15 p. m., Singing of Hymns. 7:30 p. m., Service. Preacher, Rev. Hughell E. Fosbroke, D. D., Dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York. Week Days (hours of Service and Preachers), Monday, 8; (12:10: Rev. Hughell E. Fosbroke, D. D.); 1:10; 5. Tuesday, 8; (12:10: Rev. Hughell E. Fosbroke, D. D.); 1:10; 5. Wednesday, 8; (12:10: Rev. Arthur J. Gammack); (1:10: Mr. John M. Gibbs of Waltham); 5; (6:45: In the Cathedral Rooms, Lecture on Passion Art, by Mrs. Estelle M. Hurll); (8: Address by Dean Rousmaniere. Subject: The Habit of Giving.) Thursday, 8; 11; (12:10: Rev. Harry Beal); 1:10; 5; (8: Rev. Edward S. Drown, D.D. Subject: What is the Difference between Christ and Other Men?) Friday, 8; 10:30; (11: Class in Personal Religion. Dean Rousmaniere. Subject: Divine Guidance); (12:10: Service for Business Men. Preacher, Rev. Charles E. Jackson of Fall River); (1:10: Mr. James A. Williams, Jr., of Cambridge); 5; (5:30: Rev. M. P. St. A. Huntington); (8: In the Cathedral Rooms, Address by Rev. Charles E. Jackson. Subject, Industrial Centers). Saturday, 8; (12:10: Rev. William L. Clark); (1:10: Service for Business Women. Address, Dean Rousmaniere); 5.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Commonwealth av. and Centre st., seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Holy communion, 10; morning service, 10:45; preacher, the rector; evening service, 7:15; Miss Eva D. Corey, chairman Church Service League, on "The Challenge to the Church."

FORUM

FORD HALL MEETINGS
BEACON HILL, BOSTON
Harlan E. Read, a Western business man, with a revolutionary message, speaks Sunday night at 7:30 on
"Shall Inheritances Be Abolished?"
Concert by Miss Laura Wood, Contralto. Questions, George W. Coleman presiding. Silver collection at door.

Common Cause Forum
Franklin Union, Sunday, 8 P. M.
WILLIAM T. MILLER
Americanization
Platform Discussion Invited. Free.

BROTHERHOOD FORUM
EVERY Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Emmons Hall, Shawmut av. and Corning st., March 14.
MR. CHARLES EGLEE,
Member National Industrial Conference Board, "Principles of Industrial Peace."

WORKMAN'S EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, New International Hall, 42 Wenonah st., off Elm Hill av., Rox.—A series of lectures every Sunday, 8:30 p. m. March 14, Mr. Gregory Zilboorg, formerly secretary to the Minister of Labor in the Russian Cabinet under A. Kerensky, will speak on
"Peace with Soviet Russia"
Music by Miss Celia Brang, soprano.

PEOPLE'S FORUM, 63 Shawmut av.—Sunday, 8 p. m., M. I. Swift will speak on the "Tyranny of Sham Americanism."

JEWISH

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Commonwealth av. and Blandford st., Boston, 11 a. m.; all welcome.

HUMANITY

CHURCH OF HUMANITY—Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, minister. Social worship in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., at 11 a. m., with sermon, "The Joy of Life." Open forum. All welcome.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, Sewall st., Somerville—10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury—Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, sermon by pastor. Sunday School and Lenten service for children at 11:45. Weekday Lenten service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS (Morgan Memorial), 79-81 Shawmut av., Boston, Sunday, March 14, 1920, 10:30 a. m., Professor W. H. Foote, Harvard Divinity School; 7:30 a. m., Rev. H. O. Martin.

FIRST CHURCH, Temple st.—Services at 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; all are welcome.

PENTECOSTAL

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Church st., opp. City Hall, Everett. Welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, East Boston, Meridian st., cor. London st.—All welcomed.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY
BOSTON NO. 2 CORPS, 65 Shawmut av. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; special services at 3 and 7:30 p. m., led by Commandant A. Eastwood and Envoy and Mrs. Stairs; all welcome; Captain and Mrs. Walker, commanding officers.

SPIRITUALISTS

LANG AND THAYER, Spiritual Centre, 38 Worcester sq., city, suite 4—Tues. Frid., Sun., 8 p. m. Spiritual messages given to all by Mrs. Bertha E. Lang and Mr. Henry Thayer. Boston's well-known rapid fire mediums. Special demonstration Tues. eve.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. av.—Healing and message circle at 3. Evening service at 7:30. CLAIRE M. CURTIS, pastor. All welcome.

PRIVATE readings daily. Professor and Mme. Hilton, world famous astrologers and wonderful spiritualistic clairvoyants. 57 Chandler st.; bottom door.

DWIGHT HALL, 514 Tremont st.—3 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Harwood, Mr. Lunt and others. Miss Gould, soloist. W. L. Clough, Pres.

MME. PALFREYMAN, 45 Falmouth st.—Hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment. Tel. B. B. 8108.

MRS. CRAWFORD, 10 Cross st., Somerville—Spiritualist meeting Sunday evening. Readings daily.

MRS. KAMPE—Spiritual meeting, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; readings daily. 100 Roxbury st., Rox.

MRS. BROWN, 71 Dover st., suite 2—Readings daily, 12 to 8 p. m., Sunday excepted.

MRS BELL, 603 Tremont st.—Psychic readings daily. Welcome.

MRS. M. L. ERICKSEN, 58 W. Canton st.—Circle Tuesday, Thursday evenings.

MME. CARTER, psychic, gives readings daily. 707 Tremont st., 1 flight.

ALHAMBRA CENTRE, 20 Isabella st.; usual services, plenty of good workers.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily at 601 Tremont st.

SWEDENBORGIAN

SWEDENBORG LECTURE, Fifteenth Annual Course by the Rev. John Whitehead, A.M. Th.B. Lecture XXI. Subject:
CHRIST'S MARVELOUS WORKS DUE TO HIS DIVINE ORIGIN
Could God clothe Himself with a body of flesh?
Sunday, 3:30 p. m., 18 Huntington av., room 62, opposite Public Library. Seats Free. All cordially invited.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School sts.—Unitarian Minister, Howard N. Brown, D.D.; morn. ser. at 10:30 a. m., Dr. Brown will preach; male chorus of 30 voices. Dr. Richard C. Cabot, director; 7:30 ser. in Italian; open daily, 9 to 12; noon service at 12.

UNIVERSALISTS

Universalist Church Services
FENWAY THEATRE, Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton, D.D., will preach; his theme, "The Simplicity of Christianity"; choir selections from Gounod's "Redemption"; quartet, "Lovely Appear"; also solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen"; quartet, "From Thy Love as a Father"; all are cordially welcome; seats free.

Y. M. C. A.

SUNDAY MEN'S MEETING, 3:30 p. m.—Moving pictures, music.
"A STRENGTH TEST."
Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt. Bates Hall
Y. M. C. A.,
312 HUNTINGTON AV.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE COMMONS
For
Constructive Democracy
The Leader, Charles Fleischer, speaks in Huntington Chambers, Sunday at 11, on
"The Autocratic Cardinal and The Democratic Man"
Come and take part in the discussion.

LOUISE C. POWELL lectures Hotel Brunswick, room 146, Sunday, 3:30, "Gentl, Their Meaning." Monday, 3:15; Thursday, 8:15 p. m.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $4.40
Price Includes War Tax Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.— VIA RAIL & BOAT
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.08 and $2.16. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated ticket offices.

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FOR SALE in perfect condition, with light delivery truck body, will sell with or without body, price reasonable. Tel. Revere 960.

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SAXON SIX TOURING CAR, in good running condition; best offer for quick sale. Tel. Brookline 51228.

FOR SALE—Jitney, 14 to 18 capacity, Oldsmobile chassis and Essex-built body; will sell either body or chassis separate or together; been run 10 weeks, is in A1 condition. C. F. GREENE & SONS, 102 Central av., Lynn, Mass.; tel. Lynn 3398.

FORD SEDAN, 1918; demountable wheels, 3 Yale locks, speedometer, clock and lots other extras; sell reasonable. SMITH & STEEVES, 118 Northampton st., cor. Washington.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

LARGE STOCK of new bicycles, best makes, $35 up; seconds $8 up; tires specialty, $1.98 up. 53 Dover st.; Beach 6026-M.

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$65,000—Hardware and Paints
STOCK OF
SNELLING HARDWARE CO., 22 Maverick sq., East Boston
(Take any East Boston car.)
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,
March 16, 17, 18 at 10 a. m.

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Write for price list and color cards. Mail orders.
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59 CANAL ST. Near North Station. 46 HIGH ST. Near South Station

BUNGALOW, $335
$35 DOWN, $8 a month, brand new, in grove on large lake, boating, bathing, fishing; 16c fare from Boston. F 43, Boston American.

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PAINT $1.75 GAL. 32 Shades. Send for color card. Varnishes
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REPAPER when needed and keep your property up.
HENRY BOSCH CO.
Alfred Peats Branch, 118 Summer St.

BEAUTIFUL building plot at Kensington Park, Arlington, 9,000 ft.; sell easy terms, or subordinate mtg. price $2,000. WM. F. FOWLER, Lynbrook, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE—BELMONT

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 638 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 580 Mass av., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE HOME
WONDERFUL BEACON-ST. LOCATION, church on one side, park in rear, 5,288 ft. of land, three beautiful suites of seven rooms each, one suite can be occupied by purchaser, who gets free rent and fair interest on investment. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; telephone Brookline 2190.

20 PER CENT. INCOME
BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE CORNER BLOCK, 24 apartments, Aberdeen District, rent about $16,000 yearly; price, assessed value; nets nearly 20% on investment after every expense has been met; easy terms if desired. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Brookline; telephone Brookline 2190.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—Cambridge, strictly modern 6-apt. house, 5 rooms each apt., h. w. floors, electric lights, steam heat, piazzas; price $18,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 586 Mass. av.

REAL ESTATE—CHELSEA

2-FLAT HOUSE, 14 rooms, ranges, gas, h. and c. water, set tubs, front and back piazzas, on Maverick st.; price $3,500, easy terms; don't miss it. Address P. O. Box 41, Chelsea.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

Dorchester Real Estate Co.
THOMAS J. CUDMORE
$1,600 CASH buys 3-family, 15 rooms, open plumbing, furnaces, etc. 1050 Dorchester av.

REAL ESTATE—EAST BOSTON

ORIENT HEIGHTS, must sell at once, owner seriously ill, house lot, 6,357 sq. ft. on Orient av., 2 minutes from steam and electric cars, ocean view. Tel. Medford 1227-M.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

Three-Story Brick Building
FOR SALE OR TO LET in the South End of Roxbury, corner lot; no brokers. Telephone Roxbury 1697-M.

PARKER HILL, a 14-room, 3-apt. house, $5600; a 15-room, slate roof, $7,500; a 3-apt., 18 rooms, $6000; on Francis st., a 3-apartment, $8,500. JAMES P. FOX, 1580 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

9-ROOM HOUSE and garage, all impts., Court Park section. GRIMES, 261 Wash. av.; tel. 759-M, 418-M.

WINTHROP CENTRE—For real estate of all kinds, call M. A. CUSECK, opp. Centre Station; phone Winthrop 1290.

HOUSES for sale, land, room registry. HOOKER, Highland Station; tel. 1024-R.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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EXPERIENCED VAMPERS
GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN
TO LEARN LIGHT BENCH WORK
PAID WHILE LEARING
STEADY WORK
$20 TO $40 WHEN EXPERIENCED
EXTRA WAGE PAID JULY AND DECEMBER
THOMAS G. PLANT CO.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Strike On But No Trouble.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

$50 TO $300 TO LOAN on small second mortgages. Room 1018, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED

WANTED—At Nantasket Beach, cottage with 4 sleeping rooms for $300. Write E. M. C., 641 Little Bldg., Boston.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET

STORES AND TENEMENTS.
SEVERAL small stores, also tenements, low rent. E. J. HICKEY, 180 Friend st., Boston.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 6.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

APARTMENTS—BRIGHTON

4 LARGE ROOMS
AND porch, $90; steam heated, janitor service, continuous hot water, all outside rooms. Apply 148 Sutherland rd., Brookline, off Com. av.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

FOR RENT
FURNISHED flat, will lease until Sept. 1; 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchenette and bath, steam heated, located on Glenville av., near Commonwealth av.; $75 month. JAMES A. CARRIG, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

APARTMENTS—JAMAICA PLAIN

3-4-5 ROOMS, gas, toilet and stove, $2, $2.50, $3.50 week. Apply 63 Lamartine st.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

64 TERRACE ST.—3 rooms, gas, toilet, back piazza; $9 mo. MacLELLAN, 286 Roxbury st.; tel. Roxbury 791.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

FURNISHED suite of 2 rooms, coal and gas ranges, private toilet; rent $6 per week. TIMINY, 1809 Washington st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

HUNTINGTON AV., 782—Suite 2; sunny rm., steam, priv. fam., men only, $4; Brook. 3571-M.

MASS. AV., 155—Suite 3; nicely fur room, near subway, men only.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY 378—Near Hancock st.; nicely furnished room with kitchenette; business people.

HARVARD SQUARE—Two nicely furnished rooms, steam heat. Phone Cambridge 192-W.

LARGE furnished and heated front room, 2 min. from Central sq. Tel. 4442-W.

PUTNAM AV., 456—Suite 2; two nice rooms with use of kitchen; steam heat, elec.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

MORSE ST., 2—Suite 4; large square room, heat, hot water, privileges; tel. Dor. 3646-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS
Light Housekeeping Privileges
8 ROCKLAND ST.

ONE or two furnished rooms, American Jewish family, home comforts, housekeeping privileges if desired. Tel. Rox. 3241-R.

FOR choice rooms apply ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; 1088 Rox.

ALASKA ST., 29—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

DUNREATH ST., 35—Suite 1; square and small room, refined home; tel. Roxbury 6263-M.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 29—Large front rm. to let; also kitchen, light housekeeping.

FURNISHED rooms, private family, $2.50 a week. Tel. Roxbury 5485-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

STEAM-HEAT, housekeeping rms., kitchenette. MOLLINS, 754 Tremont st., 8 to 5 p. m.

APPLETON ST., 71—Housekeeping rooms, front, water, heat, $3.50; front, side rms, $1.75.

BRADDOCK PK., 173—Large sunny front room, light housekeeping, side room; tel.

DILLAWAY ST., 7—Off Hollis; newly fitted sq. side rooms, hot water heat.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Suite 3 or 8 furnished rms., kitchenette and gas range; tel. B. B. 7248-R.

TREMONT ST., 698—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1034—Steam heated, furnished rooms, centrally located, all conveniences; housekeeping rooms.

BOARD AND ROOMS

COLUMBUS AV., 298—Steam heated rooms with board, B. B. 58593. MISS CULLINANE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED
FOR office work; must be over 16 years of age. Reply giving age, experience and salary expected. Address F 142, Boston American.

GIRL
YOUNG LADY wanted for general office work answering tel., and some clerical work, resident of Somerville preferred. Apply WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON LADIES' NECKWEAR—Best working conditions and good pay; pay for holidays, 12 o'clock Saturdays. See Mr. Orr, FARRINGTON & ORR, 147 Summer st., Boston.

STITCHERS
EXPERIENCED on cotton goods, steady work, good pay. Apply HUB DRESS MFG., 65 Bedford st., Boston.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
WANTED, good pay to steady help. Apply CAPITOL LAUNDRY CO., 63 Linden Park st., Roxbury.

2—WOMEN—2
For plate washing. MERRY BAKERY, 86 Joy st., Somerville.

MILLINERY MAKERS
APPLY PAGE, "Ladies' Hatter," 87 Temple pl.

DISHWASHER wanted; male or female, $10 week and board. Apply CAFE, 640 Huntington av., Brookline.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on power machines, operators experienced on shirts preferred; also girls to learn, paid while learning; light, airy shop, good working conditions, good pay, steady work year round. JACOB DREYFUS & SONS, 68 Summer st., Boston.

GENERAL housework maid for family of three in apartment, washing and ironing. Tel. Cambridge 7315-W.

GIRLS wanted to learn to assort woolen clippings; good pay while learning. Apply C. PETERS, 20 Beach st., Boston.

MILLINERY salesladies for afternoon and special Saturdays. HAILPARN'S, 35 Winter st.

MILLINERY makers wanted; good pay, steady work. B. LANDSBERG, 378 Harrison av.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Recommendation necessary. 100 Lawrence av., or Rox. 6924-M.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Light work, no washing. PRENN, 15 Stratton st; Dor. 109-M.

NURSE—Practical, for permanent position at the Hebrew Ladies' Home for Aged. 21 Queen st., Dorchester; tel. Dorchester 441.

SECOND maid for family of 3 in Melrose, light washings, good wages. Tel. Melrose 480.

WANTED—3 girls, one ward maid and one folder for laundry, salary $30 per month and maintenance, and one body ironer for laundry, salary $33 per month and maintenance. Apply LYNN HOSPITAL, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED woman for general kitchen work and dish washing, no Sunday or holiday work. ENGLISH TEA ROOM, 160 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRLS
Girls from Boston, Charlestown, East Boston, Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, Everett, Medford. Cars from these points and others leave you almost at the doors of this factory. Best place in Boston for transportation to and from work. 100 Girls from 16 years up wanted for general work.
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.
"SUNSHINE BISCUITS"
226 Causeway St., Boston

WANTED
FANCY WORSTED SEWERS
Can earn good pay and bonus, under best working conditions, at
Shirreffs Worsted Co.
FITCHBURG, MASS.

Women and Girls
FOR power stitching in one of the pleasantest, best paid shops in the city.
Clean, White Work
Price scale has just been advanced and many of our girls earn $20 to $25 per week. YOU can do as well if you have the skill and industry. Steady employment.
A. J. TOWER CO.,
24 Simmons St., Roxbury Crossing.

WOMAN for dining room and other work. BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

WANTED
Women Attendants
APPLY
Boston State Hospital
DORCHESTER CENTRE, MASS.

Chocolate Dippers
Wanted; experienced; good wages; steady work.
MOUSTAKIS BROS.,
128 Washington St.
5th Floor BOSTON

WOMEN
For sorting paper; better working conditions and larger salaries now in effect. Apply 286 Commercial st.

GIRLS WANTED
AT ONCE.
In laundry. No experience necessary.
Apply WOOLLEY'S LAUNDRY,
187 Condor St., East Boston

LAUNDRY HELP
PRESS operators, also fine ironers wanted at once. Apply COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, Copley square; Mr. Skogland, laundry dept.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
WANTED, 30 to 35 years of age to take charge of dept.; good pay to start. BORNSTEIN BROS., 97 Court st., Boston.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
FOR chamber and pantry work. Apply to HOUSEKEEPER, Young's Hotel.

DIE MAKERS
APPLY at once. GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., Everett. av. and Boulevard, Everett.

GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN tailoring and dress making; tel. Back Bay 794-W.

WANTED—At once, chamber maid for small hotel in Newton. Telephone Newton North 51257.

WANTED—Plain cook. Apply to Taconic Boarding House, MICHAEL FOGARTY, proprietor, 495 Wahconah st., Pittsfield, Mass.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework. Phone Dorchester 7521-M.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

MALE HELP WANTED

BUS BOYS
HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av., Boston.

MAN WANTED
ON DISHES. HOTEL THORNDIKE.

TAILOR WANTED
ON ladies' and men's work. Telephone Back Bay 794-W.

AUTO PAINTERS, good second hands. STROBEL & BRADSHAW, 833 Eastern av., Malden.

BOY to learn the men's furnishing goods business; salary $10 a week. Write J 200, Boston American.

CORRESPONDENT, who is a good typist, for office of a chemical business; mention previous position and salary. Box 22, East Cambridge.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; no night work; references. GAMMON DRUG CO., 150 Dudley st.

ELEVATOR operator wanted, 7 days wk., Sunday work; wages $15. Apply to JANITOR, 603 Boylston st., Boston.

PAINTERS WANTED. Apply 96 Columbia st., Cambridge.

MALE HELP WANTED

"SHIPS OF QUALITY"
Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, Agt.
U. S. S. B., E. F. C., Harriman, Pa.
NEEDS

Riveters
Full gangs for all-round work. Must be willing and able to drive any job, inside or out. We do not employ specialists. Straight piece work. No make-up on day work.

Crane Riggers or Erectors, 70c
Men having actual experience on plate hanging and not afraid to climb. We do not need riggers.

Helpers, 54c
Husky young men, 154 lbs., to help mechanics on hull construction. Learn a trade. How about the "FUTURE"?

Hull Laborers, 46c
Young men to assist piece workers on the hulls. A chance to earn piece work rates in a few months. Any healthy boy over 18 yrs. of age can qualify. Start now.

NOTICE
Townsite 3 minutes from shipyard. Good, clean sleeping quarters. Modern 500-room hotel. Batchelor apartments; 2 men in room. We do not pay transportation. Above jobs are waiting. Why write?
Penna. R. R. Station, Bristol, Pa.
REMEMBER
WE TAKE CARE OF YOU AFTER YOU WORK 4 HOURS AND CHARGE YOUR ROOM AND MEALS AGAINST WORKED HOURS.
LET'S GO
ABSOLUTELY NO LABOR TROUBLES

WANTED
MALE
WINDOW
CLEANERS
UNITED DRUG CO.
107 Forsyth St., Roxbury
Take Huntington av. car at Park st.; leave car at next stop beyond Boston Opera House.

LAST FACTORY HELP
Two turners, two shavers, one ironer.
Slight Labor Trouble.
LYNN LAST CO.
25 Harrison Court
Lynn, Mass.; Tel. Lynn 1839

2 Bench Moulders
At Brass Foundry in
East Cambridge
Address
C 148, Boston American.

WANTED
At once, assistant stock man. Must be experienced on furniture. Permanent position. Excellent working conditions to the right party.
SUMMERFIELD'S
441 TREMONT ST.

STITCHERS
Experienced on sheepskin lined clothing; big wages, steady work.
EDWARD GOLDMAN & CO.,
68 Harrison av., Boston.

CUTTERS
Experienced on sheepskin lined clothing. Big wages, steady work.
EDWARD GOLDMAN & CO., 68 Harrison av., Boston.

CABINET MAKERS
Thoroughly experienced
PAINE FURNITURE CO.
Arlington St., near Boylston

CRANE MOULDERS AND COREMAKERS
WANTED at once. Apply WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton st., Waltham.

CLERKS
INSURANCE men and students who have a desire for better things in life, let us put you in a position to earn from $45 to $100 a week.
Call between 9 and 4:30.
Room 401, Kimball Bldg., Boston.

Furniture & Piano Movers
WANTED; 3 experienced men who know how to load and drive only need apply; good wages to right men. DOUGLAS EXPRESS CO., 134 West Canton st., Boston.

WOODWORKERS
WANTED on wagons and truck bodies; no carpenters need apply. Apply E. TEEL & CO., Medford, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED on machinery, mill or power plant work. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

STABLEMAN
EXPERIENCED, to take care of harnesses and horses; good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

PIN BOYS WANTED
GOOD WAGES, good hours. Apply at once, NEW BOSTON ALLEYS, 167 Washington st.

CARRIAGE MAN
HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av., Boston.

SPRING is almost here, and you will be planting your garden in a few weeks; what better than to work in a nice cotton mill in the country, where wages are good, rents low and land cheap? Wanted, families of cotton mill help, weavers, spinners and cardroom hands. Apply F 188, Boston American.

WANTED—Foreman retail lumber yard; young man preferred with practical experience, for assistant and also capable of assuming full charge, if necessary. Apply Box 7, Burlington, Vermont.

WANTED—A first-class cleaner, one who can spot; press men, press women; steady work. THE DILLON DYE WORKS, 5 East Merrimack st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced pin boys, $36 per week. Apply 232½ Friend st., city.

MALE HELP WANTED

Boston Banking Concern
In stage of expansion is seeking men to develop for managerial positions where earnings are from $5,000 a year upwards; previous experience not essential; a clean, open mind, with ability to recognize and tell the truth, high-class reference and the determination to succeed are the essentials necessary to qualify for this position. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. and 3 and 5 p. m. for appointment. Suite 701, 85 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

3 Truck Chauffeurs
TO DRIVE heavy dump trucks. Apply JOHN T. SCULLY FOUNDATION CO., 118 First st., East Cambridge.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BEAR IT IN MIND
Headlight's, Carter's, Sweet Orr's
Union-Made Overalls
Our Prices Always the Lowest
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

AVERAGE $125 month, railway mail clerks hundreds needed, list positions open, free. Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157 C, Rochester, N. Y.

DO YOU want to learn to operate a motion picture camera? Call or write COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 100 Boylston st., rm. 403.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

RAILWAY traffic inspectors wanted, $110 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months' home study under guarantee; we get you position; no age limit; ask for booklet N-96. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

COLORED young man wishes position as night porter in mill, store or office building. Phone Back Bay 7288-W.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 173, Chicago.

CLOTHING

Big Sale on Students' Misfit Clothing
WOLF COHEN & CO.
BIG BARGAINS on all kinds of leading brands of misfit men's overcoats, suits as low as 98c.; $4.98 pants 49c.; boys' suits, overcoats, 98c.; shoes, $1.89; hats, caps 39c.; underwear, shirts, hose, gloves, 9c.; raincoats $1.39; rubbers 33c.; trunks, bags and suit cases 39c. Look for the name and number. Be sure to get into the right store.
WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—Washington St.—2073
3-min. walk from Dudley st. el. sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m., Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn or misfit clothing in New England suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $2; far better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing.
123 Eliot St., Next Plymouth Theatre

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH **Full Value for Diamonds**
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54515

ALSTERLUND
OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS.
CASH PAID
GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER.
Collateral Loan Tickets.
36 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 303

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

Justice of the Peace, Notary
ALWAYS HOME, AL COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE.) Phone Beach 3216-J for appointment. NOW.

LAWYERS

ALDEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., room 31—Specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; welcome to advice. Call, write or phone Main 1259. Bankruptcy, Probate Court cases. Easy terms. Evening appointments. Strictly confidential.

DETECTIVES

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE SERVICE
BOSTON'S WOMAN
DETECTIVE
48 TREMONT ST. TEL. HAY. 1380.

PROPOSALS

OFFICE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL—Clothing & Equipage Div., Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here until 2 p. m., Mar. 26, 1920, for furnishing all or any part of 50,500 service hats. Information on request.

OFFICE Quartermaster General, Clothing and Equipage Div., Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here until 11 a. m., March 15, 1920, for furnishing Victory Medal and component parts thereof. Information sent on request.

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW,
Dentist,
15 School St.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAD STORAGE
2 Floors in Well Located Building.
Elevator Service.
Phone Main 3066

$—JUNK—$
MIXED RAGS, 4c lb.; books, $1.65 cwt.; paper, 80c cwt.; iron, 60c cwt.; highest prices for old metal. Tel. Rox. 2101; will send truck.

FOR SALE

BARGAIN Up-to-Date Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Bowling Equipment, A1 condition; sacrifice; cash only; 7 pool tables, 4½x9, with gutters; 2 billiard tables, 5x10, new cushions, balls, cues; 3 pairs No. 1 bowling alleys, loop the loop returns; latest styles runways, with sub foundations, patent simplex pin spotters, complete playing equipment; all knocked down, ready for immediate shipment. THOMAS L. FOULKES, 25 Madison Ave., New York City.

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE

S. M. LEVIN CO.,
70-72 SUDBURY ST.,
OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures. Boston agents for H. J. Hunt, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold; cash or terms. Phone Haymarket 1508-R.

Old Mirrors and Plate Glass
Cash for Glass of Any Kind
N. E. GLASS & CRYSTAL CO., 21 Western av., Cambridge.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

17-ROOM lodging house, Mass. av.; steam heat, brass beds, hair mattress, income $84 weekly; best bargain in South End, only $600 needed. See MOLLINS, 754 Tremont st., phone Back Bay 7421-M.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, good business location, $300 cash. 9 Walnut st., Woburn.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Tech Graduate
REGISTERED ATTORNEY **PATENTS**
87 School St., Boston. Established 35 Years

CASH REGISTERS

NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st. Branch 128 Washington st.; tel. Rich. 3106.

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. Tel. Chas. 70. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET
HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER PIANOS
ALUMINUM is our player pianos lead tubes are used. This means durability. Others use rubber tubes. Our pianos play all music. You can play and sing in any key. O. R. S. and other standard music rolls for sale. Your piano exchanged at full value. Send today for catalogue and terms. Open evenings.

WE offer 3 practically new Henry F. Miller upright pianos, mahogany and walnut cases, at greatly reduced prices. Pianos guaranteed. Bargains. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

2 STEINWAY Upright Pianos, one of them just like new; we have never offered better. Why not procure a piano for a lifetime at half price? CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL Grand Pianos, Chickering, Kroeger, Kranich & Bach, McPhail, new and used; wonderful bargains just now. See and hear these pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

25 UPRIGHTS, standard makes, exchanged for Player Pianos. We offer these pianos at prices that cannot be duplicated. Let us talk it over. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WE offer our customers the Aeolian Vocalion with the wonderful graduola, the phonograph of better tone, that you can play. Send for catalog. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

We will take your Liberty Bond at full face value toward purchase of any piano, player piano or phonograph. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St. Open evenings.

WE will pay cash for used Upright Pianos. Our representative will call and make estimate free of charge. Write to CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., or telephone 876 Beach.

BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $123, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

PHONOGRAPHS
ALL MAKES repaired, all work guaranteed, prompt service; records, supplies and reproducers, tone arms and new motors; my repair shop is as complete as any in Mass.; call me any time; open evenings until 10 o'clock. LOWELL PHONOGRAPH SHOP, 780A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; tel. Back Bay 7688.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

GARRITY sells beautiful upright pianos, $45 to $95. 396 Mass. av., Boston.

WANTED—Upright piano, will pay good cost price. Tel. Back Bay 1228-W.

SPOT CASH paid for pianos, anywhere, any condition. 32 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2682-M.

DANCING

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 200 Huntington av.; tel. B. B. 3158. 50c Priv. or class, latest N. Y. steps, learn quickly; socials Tues. ev.; call any time.

AFTER a course at the Moon Dancing Studio you will either be able to dance or get your money back. 482 Columbus av.; B. B. 55732.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., beginners Tues., Thurs.; advanced Mon.; socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons at your convenience; latest N. Y. steps and dances; free catalog.

SLYE—Trinity building, 168 Dartmouth st., near Copley sq.; ballroom dancing; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $4; 4 private, $3; other courses, $5, $6. Call any time, 2 to 10.

LOOMIS, 200 Huntington av., Back Bay 7834—Classes Mon. and Fri. evenings; private lessons any time; social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings; fancy and step dancing taught.

YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

MUSIC

PIANOS TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av., 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere. Tel. Back Bay 5158.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER drophead and all other makes $7 up; open eves.; repairing. Tel. Beach 6207-M. 345 Tremont st.

LADY must sell this week, $60 Singer, good as new, $5. 365A Somerville av., Somerville.

PRINTING

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75
1,000 BILL HEADS, $4.75; statements, $4.75.
HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

INFORMATION

ALMA JOSEPHINE OSTERSTROM (nee Anderson), present address 96 Lord av., Bayonne, N. J., formerly living with Mrs. Greenbaum of 41 Carver st., Boston, Mass., wishes to get in communication with her brother, David J. Anderson.

INFORMATION wanted of Mildred Miller; Mabel is very sick. MRS. LENA DURFEE, 627 Mass. av., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD for return of coonskin coat lost from Buick automobile in Park sq., Boston, about 1 p. m., March 9, 1920. No questions asked. WALTER I. BADGER, 53 State st.

LOST OR STRAYED—Airedale terrier, no collar. $5 reward and no questions asked if returned to 110 Irving st., Cambridge.

$25 REWARD for information leading to return of small white poodle, lost in Cambridge last November. Tel. Brookline 2278-M.

Sixtieth Year
J. S. Waterman & Sons.
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements
Chapels, Extensive Salesrooms
Direct Service at Any Point in New England
BOSTON—BROOKLINE
Cable Address
"Undertaker-Boston"

DEATHS

AIKEN—In Roxbury, March 11, Mary A. (nee McGilvern), widow of Henry B. Aiken, formerly of East Boston.
Funeral from residence, 174 Ward st., near Huntington av., Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege. Late member of Ladies Auxiliary 4, A. O. H.

BITTMAN—In Porter, Me., March 10, Alice M., wife of John A. Bittman.
Burial Mt. Calvary Cemetery Saturday afternoon. Solemn requiem high mass at St. William's Church, Dorchester av., Monday.

BURKE—In Somerville, March 1[illegible], [illegible] Francis, infant son of Michael J[illegible] [illegible] lie Burke (nee Quinlivan), 1 yr. [illegible] 20 dys.
Funeral Sunday, March 14, from [illegible] seph st., at 2 p. m. Relatives and [illegible] kindly invited.

CLAY—In Dorchester, March 12, Julia A., wife of Captain Joseph A. Clay, 69 yrs., formerly of Bucksport, Me.
Funeral from her late residence, 35 Templeton st., Dorchester, Sunday, March 14 at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

COTTON—In Melrose, March 11, George Melrose Cotton, in his 47th year.
Services at 102 East Foster st., Melrose, Sunday, March 14, at 3 p. m.

DOYLE—In South Boston, March 12, John S., beloved husband of Mary J. (Clancy) Doyle.
Funeral from his late home, 853 Third st., Monday, March 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Worcester, Mass., and San Francisco papers please copy.

DUFFY—In Cambridge, March 12, William Duffy, beloved husband of Mary Duffy (nee Roberts).
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Watson st., Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church. Funeral private.

FLORIST

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street

JOE BUSH SHOWS A LOT OF SMOKE IN PITCHING TO BATTERS

SPEED KING IN GREAT SHAPE

Barrow Smiles as His Star Right-Hander Burns 'Em Over to Rookies

Hot Springs, Ark., March 13.—Joe Bush has smoke on his first ball. This is the most cheerful bit of news to come out of the Red Sox camp since Ed Barrow's athletes started training in the Ozarks.

Furthermore the speed ball pitcher declares his arm no longer pains him when he is in action. Just so that his teammates would realize he is in condition to pitch again Bush went into the box during a practice session at Whittington Park, and displayed some of the stuff which made him one of the great stars of the National pastime a few years ago.

"Here's a fast one," shouted Joe to one of the Rookies, who was batting. The ball shot up to the plate like a bolt out of the blue. Before the recruit realized what was happening, the old apple was resting in Al Walter's glove.

The catcher chuckled while Ed Barrow smiled gleefully. The Red Sox players were all attention as Bush whizzed a couple of more fast ones up to the plate. Barow cautioned Bush against taking unnecessary chances. He told him to take things easy, until the weather gets a little bit warmer.

Pitching Arm O. K., Says Bush

"My pitching arm never felt better," declared Bush after the practice. "At last year I suffered only agony every time I pitched a ball. When I lifted my arm above my head, terrific pains shot through my arm, as if somebody were thrusting a knife into it.

"I found it impossible to pitch and took a long lay-off. The rest seems to have done my arm a lot of good. It no longer hurts me when I pitch. I feel confident that the old trouble will not return. It is my hope that I have a good year as I want to show Boston fans the pitching which I am confident I am capable of delivering."

With Bush back in form, which gained him fame when with the Athletics, the Red Sox will be greatly strengthened in the box. They will have an experienced star to help out Sam Jones, Herb Pennock, Harry Harper, Russell, Hoyt and what new flingers may be developed from the flock of recruits now working out here.

The Hendryx also received an opportunity to display his batting bunch. He is a left field hitter and hands on the ball are like Duffy Lewis. Hendryx should hit many balls up against Duffy's Cliff during the coming season.

Hendryx to Play Centre Field

Barrow intends to use Hendryx in centre field for the time being. Menoskey will play left field, while Hooper will be on the job in right field. Here is the way the Sox will take the field against Little Rock here Sunday.

Hooper, rf.; Foster, 3b.; Menoskey, lf.; McInnis, 1b.; Hendryx, c.f., McNally, 2b.; Scott, ss.; catcher, pitcher.

Barrow has joined his teammates here and reports he is in fine condition. Harry is one of the rare players who don't accumulate any excess poundage during the Winter months.

The arrival of Hooper leaves only Schang, Vitt and Maranda to be heard from. Maranda has reached an agreement with the club and will report in a week or so.

Schang and Vitt, however, are still holdouts. Schang is dissatisfied with the terms of a three-year contract he signed last year, while Vitt has failed to affix his name to the document sent him this year.

HARVARD INFORMALS PLAY HARVARD CLUB TONIGHT

One of the most attractive hockey matches of the Boston season will be played at the Ice Pavilion, Cambridge, tonight, when the two Crimson-clad sextet, the Harvard Club and the Harvard Informals, face off in a challenge match. Early in the season the veterans sent the undergrads down in defeat. But that was before Bill Claflin and Ralph Winsor had imbued the varsity with the team play spirit.

HARVARD INFS.	HARVARD C.
Bacon, l.w.	r.w., Percy
Bigelow, c.	c., Hicks
Emerson, r.w.	l.w., Bright, Baldwin
Walker, c.p.	c.p., Doty
Stubbs, p.	p., Clifford
Holmes, g.	g., Wylde

BOXING AND WRESTLING AT MAGOUN SQUARE SMOKER

The Magoun Square Civic Association of Somerville will hold its second smoker Monday night in K. of C. Hall, corner of Highland avenue and Centre street, Somerville. Two boxing bouts between local boys have been arranged, as well as a wrestling match. There will also be some vaudeville.

As Fine as Tobacco Grows

YANKEE DIVISION CIGARS

Ask your dealer. He can get them.
SOMERSET—45 Summer St.

Some Uncle :-: :-: *By TAD*

FOOTBALL MEN VERY MUM

Admit Re-Electing E. K. Hall and Walter Camp, but Say Little More

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

New York, N. Y., March 12.—E. K. Hall, Dartmouth member of the football rules committee, has been unanimously re-elected chairman of that body, and Walter Camp, Yale member of the committee has been unanimously re-elected its secretary.

This announcement comprised the news that that organization saw fit to give out after the committee meeting for the fifth time in three years temporarily adjourned early today.

Chairman Hall declined to state what rule changes had been under consideration and would not at that time admit that any of the suggested changes had been adopted, but from information gained from other members of the board and from football coaches and authorities who have come from far and near to present their views on the playing of the game, much that is of interest to football followers already has transpired.

J. R. Coffin of Harvard, the originator of a plan whereby the stop-watch would be eliminated and a given number of plays prescribed instead, came to the meeting with almost endless number of statistics tending to show his method of regulating the game would mean better football.

Fred W. Moore, Harvard graduate manager and treasurer, was equally prepared to make plain the advantage of making the goal following touchdown a team play instead of an individual play as it is under the existing football laws.

Many New Ideas Advanced

Nathan A. Tufts, Middlesex County District Attorney and one of the country's leading football officials, came bearing the suggestion of the New England football officials and from all reports the committee meeting came others with pet ideas to introduce into the gridiron game.

Throughout last night and until early this morning discussion pro and con filtered through the committee's gathering golfers but to what length its nature was difficult to learn.

Dr. Al Sharpe, athletic director of Yale, went on record as in favor of kicking goals from touchdowns from scrimmage formation, but specified that with such a change the punt out should be eliminated. He was very much opposed to the play method of regulating the game, and was against the Harvard suggestion that kicks should be declared dead at the point where the ball strikes the ground.

All but one member of the committee reported at the rollcall, which marks the largest attendance ever recorded at a rules committee meeting. Many of the prominent college coaches, and a score or more of graduate managers or directors also presented themselves at the gathering.

BOSTON ALL-STARS WIN FROM QUAKER CITY A. A.

Philadelphia, March 13.—Boston All-Stars overwhelmingly defeated the Quaker City A. A., 10 goals to 2, in a hockey game at the Ice Pavilion. Boston outclassed the locals from the start, and only the visitors' let-up in the final period prevented the Quaker City to score. Hill and Henriques driving the puck for goals.

N. Y. MILITARY ACADEMY MEET HARVARD FENCERS

Fencing teams of Harvard and the New York Military Academy meet in the latter's armory this evening at 7:30. The Crimson and Dartmouth gymnasts meet in the same building at 2:45.

HARVARD '23 VS. YALE '23 IN BASKETBALL GAME

Harvard and Yale freshman basketball teams meet tonight in Memorial gym at 7:30. Both teams have fine records.

TAD'S TIDBITS

THE GREATEST FIGHTER HE EVER SAW

Dear Tad:

I defy anyone to surpass or even to equal this record:

Never lost a fight. I think he is the only one who can truthfully claims this: Twice outfought the great John L. Sullivan when in his prime and got a decision over Jack Dempsey, "The Nonpareil." Retired as the only undefeated middleweight champion.

Where is there a man in the ring today who after having been hit in the eyes till he could not see from either of them would do what my man did? The time he fought Conroy he was blinded at the end of the sixty-first round, and asked his brother Jerry to lead him to the centre of the ring so that, as he said, he could hold his eye open with his left hand and punch Conroy with his right. He did this, and as Conroy came in he knocked him out, hitting him so hard that he was unconscious for an hour. Name a man that could do that today.

Here's the way he finished his career: While working for Uncle Sam as a boxing instructor at one of the camps he contracted pneumonia and died at St. Francis' Hospital, New York, on March 24, 1918. My man is Mike Donovan. Yours truly,

L. J. D.

They Fall Flatter

English boxing writers insist that the only real style in boxing is that of the Jem Mace school. They stand up straight, they hit straight and—they fall straight.

According to them, no man can crouch and be a good fighter.

It's too bad that Terry McGovern, Stanley Ketchel, Jim Jeffries or Jack Dempsey never met over to get a sound thrashing from an Englishman of the Mace school.

Jimmy Johnston Gets a Shock

"I'm riding in a street car in Reading the other day," piped Jimmy Johnston, the Boy Bandit, "and standing right in front of me is a little, dried-up old guy who looks as though he should be in the old man's home. Feeling young and chipper myself, I gets up out of the seat and asks the old man if he won't sit down and take a load off his feet. He smiles and says:

"'No, thanks, Jimmy, I'm not that old. I gave you a fine smacking one night and can probably do it again.'

"I looks at the old bloke and laughs. He says:

"'You were a pretty good fighter until you met me, kid.'

"Then I begins to wonder, and he pulls out a card and hands it to me. It said: Danny Dougherty, Waldorf Hotel, Reading, Pa.

"THEN I got him. He hit me on the chin one night and they musts counted four or five thousand on me. I never fought after that."

Concerning Bobby Dobbs

Dear Tad:

I saw your mention of Bobby Dobbs the other day. A great boxer. The last time I saw Dobbs he was boxing in New South Wales. He was with a traveling fair. That was about eight years ago, and Dobbs was blind in one eye. He fought Ted Lewis of Merthyr, and had his man on the floor most of the time. He appealed to the crowd and asked whether he should finish Jones off or let him go on. Yours,

ABERDORE.

Canada Cal's Chirps

An "elusive scent" is one, we deem,
That's rather hard to follow.
Why give it and clues instead
The old "elusive dollar."

"The apparel oft proclaims the man," said some wiseacre. And some suits we see are pretty loud proclamations.

The Anti-Saloon League says it will support no candidate who is not an out-and-out prohibitionist. Then William Jennings Bryan is sure of their support. He ran three times—failed always—and so can be called an out-and-out-and-out prohibitionist.

I would rather be an in-and-in Democrat or a Republican (the second "in" stands for "second term") than an out-and-out prohibitionist.

The prohibitionists have their battle cries ready for the next election, but the old line parties may lost the popularity of some bottle cries.

Candy shops where there used to be saloons. In other words, buy bonbons now where you used to buy "bunbuns."

How warm is "hot" news? asks Darius. It's red hot, of course.

"You told me he was a person of sterling character and he afterward swindled me out of money."

"Well, I meant a person of sterling character at the present rate of exchange, of course."

HARVARD '23 MATMEN WINNERS OVER TUFTS '23

Harvard freshmen triumphed over Tufts yearling wrestlers, 14 to 10, in Goddard gymnasium. The final contest between the lightweights, when Eastman of Harvard threw Griffin of Tufts, decided the meet.

TUFTS BASKEBALL TEAM BEATS R. I. STATE

Providence, March 13.—Tufts basketball quintet defeated Rhode Island State, 23 to 15, on the Aggies' floor at Kingston. With the score 10-all at the end of the first half Tufts spurted into the lead in the second session.

MACDONNELL ALLOWED TO WRESTLE AGAINST YALE

At an informal meeting of the Harvard Athletic Committee decision was reached that James A. MacDonnell, 145-pound grappler, be allowed to take part in the Yale meet today, but be deprived of his captaincy.

Tech Fencing Matches

The fencing team goes into high action today with two matches on their program. Bowdoin College are their opponents late today, and Dartmouth College faces them at night. Both matches will take place at the Dartmouth gym at Hanover.

SCHOOLBOYS ON TRACK TODAY

Expected That Records Will Be Lowered in Meet at East Armory

Interest in schoolboy athletic fame was centred on the East Armory today. The classic of the school track season, the Regimentals, as the Boston Latin and High School indoor track carnival is called, was the magnet that drew out one of the banner crowds of the year.

The semi-final of the senior 50-yard dash started the meet. The competition, as usual, was mainly between a few schools. The High School of Commerce and English High were the leading favorites, while Dorchester High, Boston Latin and East Boston High followed closely.

Ralph Colson of East Boston High was expected to get a mark in the senior dash which will stand for some time. The 300-yard run and the 1000-yard run records were also expected to be lowered.

Gene Hussey of Hyde Park High came within a fifth of a second of the record for the 300-yard run held jointly by Elmer Smith and Billy Nolan in the trial heats last Wednesday.

Pete Walsh of Dorchester High, the premier 1000-yarder of the city, was an odd-on favorite to break the record made by Earl Dudley. Twice this season Walsh has come within seconds of the record and with any pushing should hang up a new mark for the distance run.

LIBERAL ARTS TEAM WINS CLOSE BASKETBALL GAME

The College of Liberal Arts five of Boston University sprung a surprise on the College of Business Administration basketball team during the second half of a game in which C. B. A. led, 5 to 4, when half-time was called. The final score was 20 to 8 in favor of Liberal Arts.

CAVANAUGH AND CAMP TO SPEAK AT AKRON

Akron, O., March 13.—Major Frank Cavanaugh, coach of the Boston College football squad, is to be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the American Industrial Athletic Association tonight. Walter Camp is likewise scheduled to speak.

BOWDOIN FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHMORES

Brunswick, Me., March 13. — The class of 1923 defeated the class of 1922 of Bowdoin College, 59 1-3 to 44 2-3, in the fifth annual freshman-sophomore indoor meet. Four records were broken.

English Beats Classical

Lynn English High School track team defeated Lynn Classical, 37 to 31, in a meet at the Lynn English High gymnasium.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Silver Springs, Eye Opener, Teatie.
2—Kohinoor, Valerie, West Etiabe.
3—Opportunity, Pullux, Trinity.
4—Sweet Liberty, Lady Brummell, Who Cares.
5—Tunisian, Franklin, Sun God.
6—Umbala, Lahaffee, Tit for Tat.
7—Dr. Levy, Mar Tom, Green Mint.

CONSENSUS

1—Henlte, Silver Spring, Joe Goodman.
2—Kohinoor, Hassna, Etiabe.
3—Opportunity, Trusty, Cobalt Lass.
4—Sweet Liberty, Lady Brummell, Big Idea.
5—Franklin Tunisian, Sun God.
6—La Balafre, Umbala, J. C. Regan.
7—Dr. Levy, F. G. King, Green Mint.

BIG 'PRO' FIELD AT BELLEAIR

Fine Array Starts Off in Two-Day Tournament; Play 36 Holes Today

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Belleair, Fla., March 13.—The fastest field of professional golfers gathered for a seventy-two hole medal play competition since the National Open championship at Brae-Burn last June started today in the West Coast of Florida championship. The schedule calls for thirty-six holes today and a like number Monday. Two courses will be used.

The field includes Walter Hagen, the open champion; Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Mike Brady and many others who finished well up in the last championship.

This tournament is the first of a number of Southern events in which the professionals will compete before returning to their clubs in the North.

Perfect Weather for Golf

Weather conditions were perfect for golf today, although the players did not have to finish the play without being forced to bang their shots in strong winds in at least one round. High winds have blown over southern golf courses all Winter, much to the delight of Walter Hagen, as the American champion figures his hitting against head-winds and cross-winds will help him when he reaches the seaside layout at Deal, England, for the British open championship. Deal is reported to be a windy spot.

Hagen is hitting the ball as hard as ever. He uses iron on many shots here for which others take wood. With Albert Wallace, his new business partner, Hagen lost to Louis Tellier of Brae-Burn and Alex Smith, the Bellclair pro, in a practice match. Tellier inserted a birdie two at the ninth, a birdie four at the twelfth, another birdie at the twelfth, winning each hole for his side and giving it an edge Hagen and Wallace were unable to overcome.

Hagen, Hutchinson and Barnes Rated High

In a number of pools which were auctioned off Hagan, Barnes and Hutchinson called for the most money. Hutchinson is a favorite with a good many of the professionals because he has been shooting well the past two weeks. He won a 36-hole open at Tampa Thursday, although he is not nearly as strong as in the West Coast.

Play in the first round was over No. 1 course, the distance being 6,215 yards, and in the second over No. 2 course, with a distance of 6,732 yards. Par for No. 1 is 70 and the record of 68 is held jointly by McDonald and Hagen. Par for No. 2 course is 69 and the record of 66 is held by Alex Smith.

The professional cash prize will be given a golfer who cracks either record. New Brighton, Pa., represented in the West Coast field with golfers who are professionals at clubs in that city, and Akron, O., is represented with clubs there. Mike Brady heads this list, which includes Lou Tellier of Brae-Burn, George Bowden of Commonwealth, Louis Waldron of Boston, Tommy Arrigo, Tommy McNamara, Ralph Thomas of Weston, Fred Miley of Homestead, Eddie Loos of Metedomet and Ray Cole, formerly at Worcester.

Bowden is recovering from tonsilitis, which has kept him out of competition for some days. He started today, but said he was not feeling as fit as he wished.

Interesting Play Planned for Sunday

While the tournament will not be played Sunday, there will be plenty of interesting golf. Jock Hutchinson hopes to arrange the professionals into four teams of about seven men and to allow each team one club, and to play them in rotation, so that a player assigned to carry a putter for a round will not have to do driving at a 500-yard hole. The hotel guests today decide, however, that they would prefer to have the tournament more interesting, and decide on such a program for Sunday. The Belleair courses are in excellent condition, the grass greens being fast and in good growth; the fairways, while well worn, afford good lines, and the holes are lined by palmettos.

These plants form such a stubborn rough, that local rules permit balls hit into palmettos to be lifted to the fairway with the loss of a stroke.

How Players Started Off

Starters in the West Coast championship went away in foursomes as follows: Jock Hutchinson, Indianapolis; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City; Jack Gordon, Buffalo; Louis Waldron, Balsam, N. H.; Jim Barnes, Pinehill; Charlie Hoffner, Philmont; Eugene MacCarthy, Jacksonville; Jimmie Thompson, Dyker Point; Mike Brady, Oakland Hills; Harry Cowie, Bonnie Brae; Frank J. Alex Smith, Bellclair.

Wilfred Reid, Wilmington; Jock Hutchinson, Glenview; George Dernbach, Belleair; George Bowden, Commonwealth; Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy; W. C. Gordon, Hartford; Alex Gerard, Belleair; Jim Barnes, Pinehill; Eugene Robertson, Detroit; Eddie Loos, Belleair; Ralph Thomas, Weston; Fred Miley, Homestead; Louis Landrick (amateur); Eddie Myers, Metedomet.

Jack Dowling, Scarsdale; Ernest Anderson, Bronxville; Carl Anderson, Charles Lorms, Inverness; Louis Tellier, Brae-burn; Leo Diegel, Lake Shore; Walter Hagen, Pat Doyle, Deal; Gil Nichols, Tom McNamara, Barney Kelley, Belleair; Dave Spittall, Belleair; Ray Cole, Sunset Hills; Willie Marshall, Onwentsia.

B. U. Smoker

Boxing bouts, good speakers, plenty of cigars and cigarettes, and an athletic atmosphere will characterize the Boston University smoker and athletic carnival to be held Wednesday evening, March 24.

Friedman and Moore Ready for Bout

Everything is in readiness for the twelve-round bout between Roy Moore of St. Paul and Abe Friedman at the Commonwealth A. A. this evening. Abe Friedman who has done most of his boxing in the past year throughout New England, has a host of admirers, and many of them are of the opinion that he will be the next bantamweight champion.

Moore is looking fit and ready. The fighting Irishman from St. Paul is a likely looking chap and with Friedman should put up one of the best bantamweight battles seen in Boston in many a day.

Jack Savage, the fighting policeman of Brockton, is confident that he will be returned the winner over Joe Rivers of Gloucester, middleweight, in the semi-windup. These two sturdy lads have been booked to go over the ten-round route. In one of the six-rounders Young Tansey of Jamaica Plain will swap punches with Patsey Mulkern of Roxbury, and in the other Jimmy Stello of Lexington will go over the jumps with Jimmy Burke of South Boston.

MASON FAILS TO HANDLE WILDE

Briton Shows He's Something of a Genius in 12 Rounds at Toledo

By ED. W. SMITH,
Referee of the Fight.

Toledo, O., March 13.—When it is said that Jimmy Wilde, Britain's last remaining champion, is the mechanical genius of the prize ring, the whole story of last night's battle with Frankie Mason, America's best, is told in a few words.

Jimmy finished out in front with the hero from Fort Wayne after twelve of the best rounds that anybody has seen in a long time. The margin was not a wide one, for Mason put up a great battle, and Wilde was put to the limit of his great genius to finish a trifle in front. Rules of the Ohio boxing commission do not permit of a decision by the referee, and none was rendered officially.

Mason was too much on the defensive in almost every one of the twelve rounds but the fifth to get anything, but got a lot of credit for a great showing against a man who is generally regarded as the world's best.

The fight was one of the greatest battles ever seen between midgets. It has been proved that a longer fight between them will be necessary before a real decisive result can be reached. To many of the spectators it looked as if Mason might have been finished to a turn within four or five rounds.

Mason had a little the best of the contest, but the game stamp of the comparatively little streetsweeper from Wales kept whaling away with such a lot of heart and courage that he outlifted all of this, and in the eleventh round had Mason in a rather gray thought a few well-directed shots to the short ribs. One of these especially had Frank going backwards, and as he sailed along the ropes, from one side of the ring to the other, he appeared to be about to go down under the attack. It was a place for a game man to make a tremendous stand, and Mason was found not wanting under the strain of this situation. He turned once or twice and fought back with vigor that he seemed not to possess, and then took it again on the run.

Jimmy tried every little trick that he had in his big book to put over the finishing punch, but Mason flopped around in such a way that Wilde could do nothing.

From the first gong it was a great battle, both men in the early stages standing toe to toe and socking away at each other. For about time the Wilde system of battling showed itself at its best. He never gave an inch, but would step in a little away and keep forcing the affair in such a way that while he got a lot of punches shot into every section of his fighting front, he had his man backing, so that the blows were of little effect.

BRAVES NOTES

With baseball shoes sailing for 21 bucks a pair, a lot of athletes' feet will be worth more than their heads —if you take the manager's word for it.

Rocks Lantzin was shipped down to the Rochester in New York broken-up house. If he makes good the firm will probably get the National Commission.

Pitcher Hugh Brown is one of the smallest birds in baseball. He's a chunky built youngster, who packs a mean curve, and some speed. He never had any major league experience, so probably feels natural with the Braves.

Rabbit Maranville and Hennery Gowdy dress at the hotel daily, while the rest of the athletes get into togs at the ball yard. Probably the quarters out there remind the war babies too much of barracks and things.

B. M. Hapgood has the white paper situation licked to a frazzle. He has a pull with the mail and flings down here to get out a Sunday edition of any Boston paper. When he isn't busy billposting he's grinding out stories for the local sheets.

After galloping around the mile track a couple of times Marty Shea remarked that it was more of a running season than a training trip.

Paul Dannielly doesn't show much speed as an outfielder. It took him a week to get here from Atlanta.

Cecil Algernon Causey has retired from the big leagues. He has been sent to the Phillies.

The Braves have enough outfielders to cover all the terrain, whatever that is, at the Home of Big Things. If they don't get a few more pitchers they need 'em all.

WEATHER HALTS BRAVES' WORK

Shortage of Pitchers Is Menace to Chances of Stallings' Crew This Year

By NICK FLATLEY.

Columbus, Ga., March 12.—The Spring training trip of the Braves may now be said to be a perfect success. The athletes have had warm weather and cold, bright days and gloomy ones and several exceedingly moist afternoons. There hasn't been a thing in the line of weather that the season can produce that hasn't been experienced down here in Columbus in two weeks that are passing into history.

Manager Stallings has been optimistic and saturnine, rookies have looked like champions and dubs, the correspondents have been hopeful and discouraged, the athletes have been tried out and everything is set for the real training for the campaign except the little matter of pitchers.

There aren't enough hurlers down here, and with the holdouts as mum as the prohibition vote in Cuba there's not much sunshine on the twirling horizon. None of the youngsters has worked his arm into enough shape to give any real line on his ability. Rudolph is the only certainty, though both Fillingim and Oeschger have shown enough to be classed as regulars. The same might apply for McQuillan, who has fooled the test less often than the other pair.

Causey Missed by Braves

Though nothing has been said to intimate that the departure of Causey was a shock to the Braves in general, the same remains a fact. Cecil was a pretty good pitcher despite his failings, and would look like a million dollars down here just now. However, he's gone, like the good old days, and regrets have no place in the Spring.

Scott and Jones, recalcitrants, would help things out a whole lot but whether or not they will remain in the future as members of the Braves is in the Spring. The club hasn't heard from either, and hasn't endeavored to find out from Scott, Financial, the stake. The skipper has given out his first lecture on signs and plays and things like that and the scrimmagers were roaming around today with corrugated brows and wild lighted eyes, preparatory to the charge.

First Postponed Game of Season

The storm marked the first game postponement of the year, which didn't make anybody very unhappy, as the exertions of the past strenuous week have left many a sprinkling of pain in the wind, so to speak. The players were to play this afternoon with the Georgia Tigers, but Manager G. T. Stallings was scheduled for his regular pilgrimages to his home in Macon.

By the time Monday rolls around everything except arms should be in good condition and the real fight for places start. The Columbus team of the American Association will be met for the first time Monday, and chances are that some of the least promising of the birds now present will be tried out to see if they have any of the ability that goes with a big league job.

Little Early for Pruning a Bit

The squad is a lot too numerous, but it's a bit early to start picking the morning glories from the grass. A couple of failure has budded into a howling success with the blade of the well known axe in section of an inch from the upper vertebrae. Young Richard Rudolph has rested that precipitous limb of his sufficiently to make sure that some hard work will not wreck any fast ones, and will start in the box in a day or two and is something like regular baseball.

The day off gave all the flingers a chance to rest their arms, whether had plenty of material at hand to work with in the pastime, which promised to attract quite an assemblage as the local fans have been press agented into strong Braves rooters. Starting Monday the exhibition games will probably be lengthened out to seven innings as some of the Toronto club pitchers are headed here for practice and will be drafted to chuck at the batters.

B. C. BASEBALL SQUAD IS CUT TO FORTY MEN

The Boston College baseball squad has been reduced to an even forty by Coach White. There was a cut in the pick of almost 100 ball players who have been working out under White's eye during the last few weeks. The squad will be cut again in the course of the next two weeks, when probably fifteen more men will be dropped.

DANCING EVERY EVENING AT THE QUINCY HOUSE
6 to 12:00 In the "BIRD CAGE"
No Cover Charge

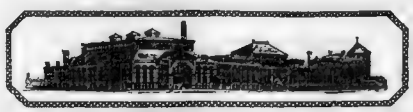
TOMORROW Special Elaborate SUNDAY DINNER
SPECIAL MUSIC AND SOLOISTS

PLANKED STEAK OR CHICKEN Served for Two Persons
IN THE "GOTHIC ROOM"

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Mechanics Bldg.

Opening Number



March 13 to 20

OFFICERS OF BOSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

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LIBERTY CAR STUNT AMAZES

President Leghorn Reveals Secret of Performance After Big Storms

The Liberty organization during the past two weeks has been busy answering the question, "How did you manage to drive cars through from Worcester?" The trip made a tremendous impression, particularly on those who were best acquainted with the driving conditions immediately following the second big storm of February, and the feat can be better realized when one learns that the two cars broke their way every mile of the distance.

THE THREE REASONS.

"There are three reasons," explained George Leghorn, president of the G. M. Leghorn Co., distributor of the Liberty motor cars, "that contributed to the success—hard work, absolute confidence and a remarkable automobile. First, the work the two drivers did required strength of will and body, digging and shoveling, pushing, pulling and straining, often when the car plunged into drifts so deep that the snow level was even with the top of the radiator and the whole chassis forced up off the solid roadbed so that the wheels had no traction. Second, it required confidence in the car—confidence in its power, strength and unfailing performance, especially on leaving each community when heading on the trackless road to hear the same story, 'You can't get through. It can't be done.'

"But it was done. It took two long days and only an exceptionally well balanced car could have made the trip. No particular unit or feature could alone account for this remarkable performance, but naturally the motor was put to a greater test than any other unit, and the fact that the car was a new one with a stiff motor confirms the wonderful reports about the latest type Liberty motor which is used in the new series Liberty.

MOTOR IS NOT RADICAL.

"The refinements of this latest Liberty motor are the result of the unusual engineering experience of recent years applied to a motor designed and built for a particular chassis. Its design includes those features which are found in high priced cars and the material, workmanship and care in assembly are of the highest standard. Without a single radical departure, its many features of merit combine to make an extremely long life motor and contribute to the reputation of the Liberty for that remarkably different performance which I so easily discernable."

FILING RENEWS LIFE OF COMMUTATOR BRUSHES

When the commutator brushes of the generator become slightly worn, arcing is likely to result. This may be prevented by filing the brushes so that they make a good contact with the commutator. A small magneto file may be used for this purpose. It is a mistake to adjust the brushes to that the strings are stretched too much, as this causes the brushes to beat up rapidly, due to excessive friction.

Public That Makes Auto Shows

By CHESTER I. CAMPBELL.

In past years certain men of the car manufacturing business have attempted to convince themselves that the annual Automobile Show habit was passing. But each one has been hooted down, by the show-loving public which clamors each Spring for still finer exhibitions of the beautiful new models. It is, therefore, the public which keeps the show business alive.

Each year some careful, conservative group of men in the industry begin to talk about the "saturation point." This is one of the most mysterious things about the sale of automobiles. Nobody knows what the "saturation point" means. Just as we hear that the real one is upon us the fool thing takes a running jump and sets everybody back. When one who appreciates an automobile stops to consider that there are in the United States alone 10,000,000 people and that only 6,000,000 own passenger cars, it is quite clear that the "saturation point" is far away. The motor buying public is speeding up all the while on the buying end.

The automobile, mechanically, is only in its babyhood. Our American engineers are always ten or twelve years ahead of their bosses, the manufacturers, and the latter, in turn, are always ahead of the public when it comes to what is demanded in the matter of smooth running and luxurious bodies.

People took cars to sit in the galleries in those days during the demonstrations. There were about thirty exhibitors at the first show with a few accessories. It seems a far cry from these few dauntless rattletraps to the ninety different makes of passenger cars and seventy trucks with thousands of accessory devices that are being displayed in the 1920 Boston Auto Show in Mechanics Building and the Irvington Street Armory, but the development has been consistent and logical.

In the minds of the thousands, who annually attend the Boston show, each year, it means that the last word in motor cars, trucks and accessories is on display. Every new standard device, every new make of cars and trucks, accessories and body design is displayed at the Boston show.

AUTO TRUCKS IN BIG DEMAND

Shortage of Freight Cars Increases Need for More Motor Transportation

Many large firms find it exceedingly difficult to determine just what truck will suit their respective needs. A few suggestions on the subject of choosing the right motor truck for your business are offered by the Stewart Motor Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y.

The only true test of value is performance whether it be in trucks or any other commodity. Performance inevitably reflects the ability of the designer gained through experience. When buying a truck, the purchaser should select a truck that will give long uninterrupted service, and at a moderate outlay and reasonable operating expense and up-keep costs.

Also the elimination of parts has been a great benefit to many concerns. Oilless bushings and light, well-constructed frames all tend to bear out our point. The trucks, to be a good investment, must operate at a profit. Its service must be uninterrupted. It must stay out of the repair shop. It must not be wasteful on gas or tires.

Having this in view, the Stewart people have designed several trucks that meet the demand for a light truck. The supplies that the average plumber, for example, carries are not large heavy articles, but are small, and not in large quantities. What he needs, therefore, is a light, snappy, durable truck that will take him around in a quick and safe way.

BARNUM STAGED FIRST CAR SHOW

Auto Exhibited by Circus Wizard in 1896 Was Regarded as a Freak

By J. H. MacALMAN,
President of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc.

Back in the Thirteenth Century a far-sighted old gentleman risked ridicule with the prophecy that the day would come when a horseless chariot would be invented which would run as fast as a horse.

Some 600 years later the prophecy was fulfilled, but yet in the public mind it was regarded as enough of a freak to be exhibited by P. T. Barnum. That was in 1896, and Barnum thus receives the credit of putting on the first automobile "show."

Symphony Hall saw the first Boston Automobile Show in 1902. Even then the people were afraid to get too close to the curious contrivance. I recollect that a runway up to the stage in Symphony Hall was erected, upon which makers might prove to the public that the machine could climb a hill.

People took cars to sit in the galleries in those days during the demonstrations. There were about thirty exhibitors at the first show with a few accessories. It seems a far cry from these few dauntless rattletraps to the ninety different makes of passenger cars and seventy trucks with thousands of accessory devices that are being displayed in the 1920 Boston Auto Show in Mechanics Building and the Irvington Street Armory, but the development has been consistent and logical.

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Multi-Cylinder Car in Great Demand

By F. I. RENNERT,
New England Distributor King Motor Car Company.

Many and varied have been the benefits of the war to this nation. From personal observation and from talks with men retailing motor cars, I believe the war has increased in a large degree the interest and demand for multi-cylinder cars.

Exhibits at State and County Fairs during the Fall of 1919 indicated a greater interest on the part of the farmer in multi-cylinder motor cars.

Several new makes are multi-cylinder cars, which further emphasizes the trend of demand on the part of the buying public.

We Americans are a fast people. We work fast and eat fast, so that we can go rushing on our way.

When we motor we want to do it with as little gear shifting as possible, so the multi-cylinder car is but the natural effect of a natural cause.

RECORD DISPLAY OF MACHINES AT AUTO SHOW OPENING

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

When the public is admitted to the brilliant display of cars, trucks and motor accessories in Mechanics Hall and the South Armory this afternoon, and the Eighteenth Annual Automobile Show is formally opened, the latest in design from the foremost automobile engineers in the world will await the verdict of the Boston judges—the motor buying public.

While each year seems to see it forth the best possible, still, improvements made from year to year add much to the beauty of body design and perfection of mechanical details, until it seems impossible for the designers to go any further, yet progress is their watchword and each season sees a better automobile, a more practical truck or a simpler mechanical accessory.

There are ninety different makes of cars, with over four hundred models on display, together with sixty-nine makes of trucks and eight different tractors.

CARS BETTER THAN EVER.

Next April is the twenty-second anniversary of the first sale of an automobile in this country. It was in April, 1898, that an American manufacturer made the first sale to an individual, the forerunner of the sale of 1,400,000 motor vehicles during the past year. This wonderful development, which places the automobile industry as America's third largest, has occurred within the recollection of the present generation. The last word in automobile manufacture, the finest products obtainable are on exhibition at the Auto Show.

By observation and conversation with the exhibitors, the visitors to the show will learn that at the present time, in the opinion of those who ought to know, there is not a single manufacturer who is not putting out the best car he can build. From the standpoint of accuracy and workmanship of manufacture, the war had wonderful effect through its requirement of efficiency and intensive solution of manufacturing problems. Makers, engineers and workmen progressed further than would have been possible in several times as many years of peace. This will all be evident in every car and truck in the big show.

LAST WORD IN DEVICES.

Cars are on exhibit to appeal to every capacity of pocketbook, as well as to every whim of taste. Models range from $715 to more than $11,000.

To the man who thinks a car or truck the accessory display will hold an intense interest. Here is to be found the last word in devices that cut the corners of labor and time in changing of tires and repairs that the motorists find themselves up against while touring.

Manager Chester L. Campbell, who eighteen years ago staged the first Boston Auto Show, states that never in the history of the automobile industry has there been such "pep" and enthusiasm as the trade in general is generating at this time.

"It looks as if we are to have the greatest crowds on record, and that sales will be double of any previous show," says Manager Campbell. "The 1920 show will make all previous displays small by comparison. While the show is representative of everything that is worth while in the industry, yet I am sorry to state that a great many manufacturers will be unable to show their cars and accessories because of the lack of exhibition space. We never had such a demand, and I am quite sure that this is all indicative of wonderful business in the next seven days."

SHOW EFFECTS GORGEOUS.

The general effect of the show is gorgeous. Richness and warmth of color prevails throughout. More than ten thousand varied colored lights are used in the decorations in other sections of the building mirrors are suspended by floral vines from concealed sources in "the sky." Again in Irvington Street Armory the building is one blaze of light.

The "Acadian" fete in Grand Hall of Mechanics Building is one of the most artistic effects that Ernest W. Campbell, the decorator and builder of the show has ever produced. The great hillside of the Annapolis Valley is shown stretching far out in the distance, the delicate bloom of Spring showing on thousands of apple trees, which from a nearby foreground recede into the dimness. Rockeries and ledges with trees here and there, completely conceal the stairs and approaches.

All the balconies and supports beneath are converted for the time into trees, the budding branches extending up over the fronts. The great arch curtain, profusely hung with blossoms and sprays, is illuminated by ingenious overhead devices. The effect is one of great beauty.

LEXINGTON PLANT ONE OF LARGEST IN COUNTRY

One of the largest individual factory buildings in the country was built at Connersville, Ind., by the Lexington Motor Company during the war. In this huge structure, 300 feet long by 100 feet wide, ten ton trailers were to be built for the government. The sudden ending of the war came before this building was completed. Now it is to be used as an assembly plant.

AUTOISTS URGED TO WATCH FRONT TIRES

The average car owner is quite likely in the desire to give the rear wheels all the attention they need, to forget the front wheels. The front wheels should be given careful inspection at least once a month, particularly those of the type fitted with balloon tires of the cup and cone type. The cones wear rapidly because they are subjected to heavy stresses in travel.

HINT AS TO PROPER LIGHT WIRE FOR USE ON CARS

Contrary to the seeming ideas of many car owners there is considerable difference in the properties of electric light wire.

For instance, the resistance of No. 18 gauge copper wire twelve feet long is 1¼ ohms. That of the same length of No. 16 wire is four times as great.

The electric lights on the motor car call for the No. 18 gauge wire; be sure that no heavier gauge is used.

OVERLAND AUTO MARKS EPOCH

All-Steel Body Stamped Out of One-Piece Steel Eliminates Squeaks and Rattles

A new epoch in automobile construction is marked in the bodies of the four types of Overland machines to be exhibited at the auto show.

Giant machines blank, draw and stamp the pieces of steel which make up the body. This all-steel body eliminates not only the possibility of the car creaking or bulging at the joints, but it does away with body squeaks or rattles and provides a big factor of safety.

The body carries out the full stream-line effect that is so marked in the completed car. Slanting windshield, full crowned fenders, and the highly glossed, hard baked permanent finish are in keeping with the general high quality of the car.

The interior construction provides everything of utility found in the larger cars of much higher price. The wide, deep seats of the Overland 4 are cushioned over Marshall divan springs, such as are used in the finest upholstery. They are of sufficient width to accommodate five passengers comfortably. The upholstery throughout is of long grain Durotex. All cushions, including the back and sides, are removable, just as in a Pullman sleeping car.

The full crowned fenders are of heavy sheet steel. The running boards are covered with linoleum, aluminum bound. The fittings are nickel and polished aluminum.

The all-steel body means to the buyer a car that will live as long as its motor, a body that will not develop squeaks and rattles or more serious defects with age and use.

CHINESE FEARED AUTOS WOULD REPLACE MEN

The Chevrolet Review says: "The Chinese looked with disfavor upon the early automobiles, fearing that their introduction into the land of tea would displace the porters, who were very numerous, from their jobs."

Apperson Stands Pat On Tire Records

This is the age of tire mileages. In fact, the papers read of it in the busy marts of trade we hear of exceptional mileage records, scientifically determined appeared in a Chicago newspaper saying a truck had been run 217,000 miles on its original tires.

After a statement like that of course other records seemed weak and puny.

Nevertheless the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company of Kokomo have taken up the challenge and assert positively that on the average Apperson (any car) travel farther on the original set of tires than any other car of the same weight and power being manufactured today.

It is a well known fact that Apperson cars frequently go 18,000 miles and over on a single set and some have made as high as 20,000 miles.

This is a good mileage and could not be attained, so the Kokomo manufacturer claims, without having a car light on its feet—that is, perfect in balance.

They claim such a car is the new Apperson Eight.

Sedan-Coupe Styles Ideal for Women

The sedan and coupe are especially notable for the wider range of advantages they afford to all women. With either of these two styles the woman who has many interests outside her home is able to increase the field of her activities—to get to more places in less time and with greater comfort. It conserves her mental and physical energy and helps her to accomplish more without sacrificing domestic responsibilities.

For the same reason closed cars do away with the most unpleasant phase of shopping—the getting to stores and back—especially in inclement weather.

The sedan and coupe have proved particularly adaptable for feminine requirements. In driving comfort as well as practical convenience. By eliminating all the disagreeable effects of travel and supplying every refinement possible in a personal equipage, they satisfy the ideals of feminine taste. They make woman independent of every other means of conveyance. And their permanent protection enables her to enjoy all the benefits of individual transportation for all occasions and in any weather or climate.

Other women particularly appreciate the comforts of closed cars, and they are the ideal means of taking the children to school and on their daily outings.—Chevrolet News Bulletin.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS BOOMED

Company Agents Canvass Boston District in Unparalleled Sales Drive

An intensive selling campaign that promises to eclipse anything of its kind ever attempted before by a manufacturer of motor car equipment, has been launched in Boston and adjacent territory by the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo, Ohio.

F. H. Caswell, sales manager of the company, who is here attending the automobile show, said today that he had thirty or more factory representatives now in Boston making a thorough canvass of the city. During the campaign, which is for a month, he expects these men to call upon every automobile accessory and car dealer, hardware store and garage in Boston and vicinity.

Several of the company's fleet of advertising cars are being used in connection with this special sales drive. The men in charge of the cars are experienced salesmen, whose duty it is to install attractive displays.

The Champion Spark Plug Company has the distinction of being the largest in the world in its particular field. It is said to produce about 60 per cent. of all the spark plugs made in the United States and approximately 50 per cent. of the entire number made throughout the world.

PEERLESS SPECIALIZE ON 8-CYLINDER CARS

The entire factory facilities of the Peerless Motor Car Company are now devoted to the production of the Peerless two-power range, eight-cylinder passenger cars.

COLE CAR IN FRONT RANK

New Aero Eight Offers Many Advancements in Body Designing

By CONRAD SMITH.

Just as Rome was not built in a day so did it take years of conscientious investigation, experimentation and study to evolve the Cole Aero-Eight, which again this year is creating an unprecedented impression on automobile show-goers.

The present product of the Cole Motor Car Company is the result of more than a decade of close application to the science of advanced automobile building.

HAS MANY ADVANTAGES.

Although the actual presentation of the Aero-Eight occurred a little more than a year ago, the work which made it possible dates back to the earliest days of the Cole company.

Not only was it one of the first two American producers of eights, but even in its earliest eight-cylinder productsit offered advantages in design which are just now coming to be incorporated in other conventional eight-cylinder cars.

The removable cylinder heads, the counterbalanced crankshaft, possessing counterweights electrically welded to it instead of fastened by bolts, the fiberoid timing gears, which eliminated all chains, the placing of the spark plugs in the upper section of the cylinder head in place of in the centre to cause the spark to occur where the purest gas collects on the compression stroke; the single, simple water pump located on the outside of the motor, the hot-spot manifold, were improvements which the Cole eight-cylinder cars incorporated first and which lent themselves to advancement and improvement with the perfection of the Aero-Eight.

BEVEL EDGED BODY PANEL.

In designing the present Cole product many outstanding determining influences in the world of motor cars. With the Aero-Eight came for the first time the bevel edged panel, the high cowl, the squared corners at the rear, the massive aeroplane radiator, the balanced top and numerous other improvements and advancements in body designing which have had a decided influence in the trend in automobile body coach building.

'INSTANTITE' POPULAR AS COLD TIRE PATCH

Instantite is one of the strongest and most successful self-vulcanizing cold tire mending fluids.

Instantite is made from pure gum rubber with cured back and semi-cured face and when properly applied with Instantite cement to the innertube and heated by friction caused by running, becomes part of the tube itself and will not slip, creep, or sweat in the hottest of climates. It works equally as well on anything composed of rubber.

WILLYS PLANT ENLARGE 15 TIMES SINCE 1908

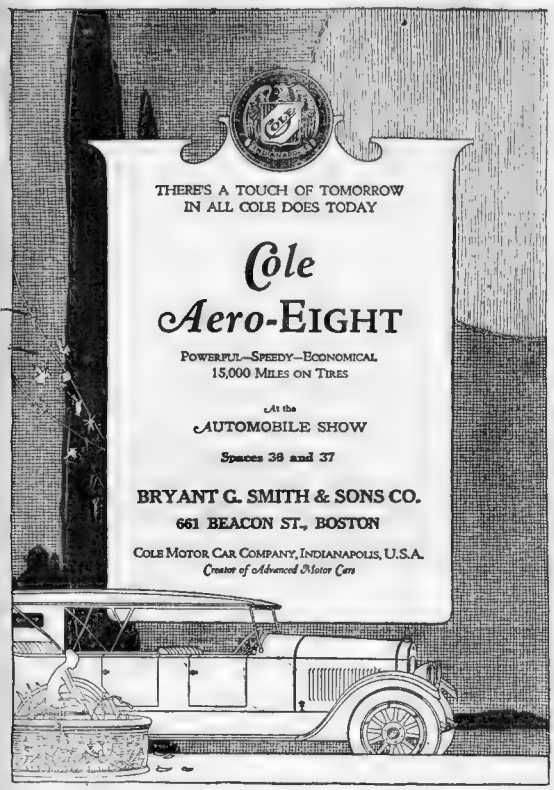
Some idea of the remarkable growth of the Willys-Overland plant since 1908. Then it contained 300,000 square feet of floor space. Today it contains 5,332,416 square feet or an equivalent of 123 acres entirely under roof. This means that the plant has been enlarged fifteen times its original size through public appreciation of its popular models.

WOMEN ARE IMPORTANT IN PURCHASE OF AUTOS

That women continue to play an important part in the selection of an automobile for the family, is the assertion of John L. Judd, local Allen dealer, exhibiting at the Boston automobile show.

"The modern women knows a good deal about cars" declared Mr. Judd. "Even in families where autos have not previously been owned, it will be found that the woman of the house has some mighty good ideas as to what constitutes real values in cars. True, they go a good deal on looks—but let me tell you they want to know what is under the hood. Most of all, they want to ride in the car, and they ride by preference in the rear seat as a rule.

"This rear-seat-ability test of an automobile is where many cars of other fine qualifications fall down, and right there is where the Allen 12 makes its sales with not only the women folk, but with men folk. The unanimous opinion of those who ride in the rear seat is that this car floats over rough spots and bumps with even greater ease and less jar to the rear of the car than is possible in cars of much longer wheel base and much higher price. The long rear springs, with the perfect balance of the car's weight, are responsible."



CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

It is our sincere conviction that the fullest capacities of the Cadillac plant will continue to be taxed all of this year and indefinitely thereafter.

In the light of these facts, those who wish to own this car—the Cadillac—and no other, any time this year, will almost surely be courting disappointment if they delay placing their orders.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON
Six-sixty-four Commonwealth Avenue

New Series, Type 59, Cadillac on exhibition at the Automobile Show On the Stage

C A D I L L A C

Two Brothers Always Work Together

R. A. STRANAHAN

F. S. STRANAHAN

STRANAHANS WIN BY TEAM WORK

Spark Plug Business Has Grown to Be Thriving Industry

Like a number of other manufacturers of automotive equipment, who are today leaders in their respective fields, the Champion Spark Plug Company had a modest beginning. Ten years ago when the Stranahan brothers began to manufacture spark plugs in Toledo, Ohio, they were an unknown quantity as far as the automobile industry was concerned.

At that time their chief assets were unbounded faith in the future of the spark plug business and a clear understanding of the importance of team work.

BROTHERS CREDIT EACH OTHER.

Today, if you were to ask R. A. Stranahan, president, what he considered the greatest single factor in the success of the Champion Spark Plug Company, his answer would be "Brother Frank." And the same question put to F. D. Stranahan, treasurer, would draw the reply, "Brother Bob."

It is characteristic of each to give full credit to the other although their executive duties and responsibilities are along entirely different lines. This spirit of co-operation or team work on the part of the Stranahan Brothers is infused in the entire organization with the result that a man employs is soon working with them not merely for them.

Starting in 1910 the first year's production of "Champions" amounted to approximately 350,000 plugs.

By 1912 the business had grown to such an extent it was found necessary to move into newer and larger quarters and today the Champion Spark Plug plant is referred to as one of the leading institutions in Toledo.

FLOOR SPACE INCREASED.

The original floor space of 3,000 square feet has been increased to over 100,000 square feet. The working force of less than fifty has grown to an army of more than 1,600 employes.

A large portion of the output is contracted for by the automobile manufacturers of the United States.

STUDEBAKER CAR HAS QUALITY

Many Fine Points of New Models Find Favor With Buyers

By H. A. BIGGS,
General Sales Manager, the Studebaker Corporation.

Although Americans demand quality today as never before, by reason of their enjoying the greatest wealth this country has ever known, that does not mean they are measuring the quality of the articles they buy solely upon the basis of the prices that are charged for such articles.

True, the average American is able to pay more for whatever he purchases and is also willing to pay more, yet just because one article is priced higher than another, it does not necessarily follow that the more expensive article is the better.

There is no denying that some people in this country, probably because they enjoy greater wealth than ever before, have lost sight of the factors that determine value in the things they buy. However, the great majority of Americans still have the ability to know how to purchase, how to get full money's worth.

Six or nine months ago it was different. Then the air was full of talk of how prices alone counted, how buyers never thought of asking whether the more expensive article was the better. On every side we heard stories of a clamoring public demanding nothing more of an article than that its price be higher than some other article.

When at the conclusion of the war the Studebaker Corporation was swamped with orders for its cars the thing that pleased us most was the recognition by the public that after all the pioneering efforts of the Studebaker Corporation along transportation lines, the sixty-eight years of experience in turning out quality products, the reputation for blazing the trail in automobile design and construction, along with the name for charging only a fair profit, counted for something with the public.

A year ago an unusual situation developed in the automobile industry—an unprecedented demand for motor cars combined with inadequate facilities for producing the cars in the numbers desired. The contrast between the size of the demand and the supply was greater, perhaps, than ever before in the history of the industry. Under such conditions we could have doubled the price of our product and sold more automobiles than we could have delivered. But we decided to keep faith with the public then, as always. And today we are glad to note the reward for our policy in a demand which keeps constantly increasing.

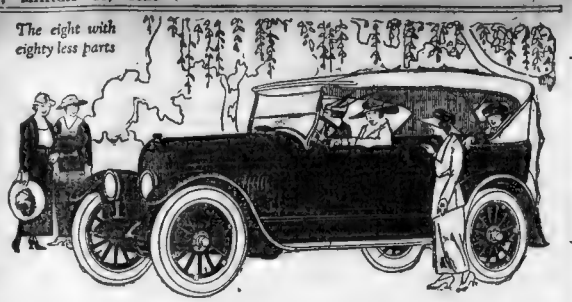
From many personal talks with dealers and from reports they have sent in, I have observed that buyers of Studebaker cars do not have to be "sold," in the commonly accepted usage of the word. Most of them have their minds made up before they enter the dealer's sales room. They have confidence in the company and the cars it builds.

Performance and lasting powers of motor cars mean much today, as they always have. So do good looks, driver conveniences and owner comfort. The moderate priced automobile with exclusive features of high priced cars commands favor.

Owners still like to know that the car they buy is of the most modern, advanced design, perfectly balanced, constructed of the finest, the most durable materials, light in weight, economical, powerful and flexible, and withal priced at such a figure that it represents not only high quality but high value as well.

Our engineers have kept all these facts in mind in designing the new Studebaker cars, and our reward is a veritable avalanche of orders from our dealers everywhere, which convince us that we have gauged the public's want correctly.

The eight with eighty less parts



Apperson Shows More Than Beauty

ON exhibition at the Auto Show —Apperson reveals more than beauty.

Accomplishment—power, speed, dependability, comfort, economy—these are the things Apperson is exhibiting in addition to the grace of line and color and finish that are Apperson's visible signs of interior perfection.

These are results. Dynamic America demands results and Apperson produces them—more power than you will need on road or hill; a simplified motor with eighty less parts, yet flexible, so that Apperson glides in high from one mile an hour to 40-mile speed in 20 seconds; swoops to a dead stop from 40-mile speed in 4 seconds—40 yards; turns in a 38¼ foot circle, with 130 inch wheel base.

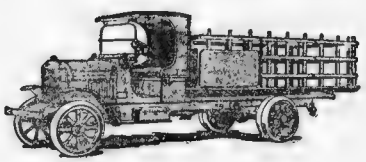
These are results you can check up for yourself by riding in an Apperson. Do this first, then decide what car to buy.

Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.
Kokomo, Indiana

Apperson Motor Car Co. of N. E.
Temporary Headquarters
965 Commonwealth Ave.
Space 115 Auto Show

APPERSON

Stewart
MOTOR TRUCKS



First bought one—now have fleets

There are thousands of Stewart users who first bought one, then two, then three, then more, until now many have large fleets. Seven year old Stewarts are still giving excellent satisfaction to their owners.

And these high-grade Stewarts cost $200.00 to $300.00 less than the average price of other trucks. They also cost less to run. Stewart simplified design eliminates hundreds of needless parts, giving you a simpler and stronger truck.

Their tire mileage is really exceptional—gasoline and oil consumption is low. High-grade Stewarts are almost strangers to the repair shop.

There are now thousands of high-grade Stewarts in use throughout the world, in almost every line of business.

The Stewart factory is now one of the world's leaders in truck building.

Investigate and you too will join this big family of Stewart satisfied users.

Quality Trucks Since 1912

Stewart Automobile Corporation
New England Distributors
603 Newbury St., Boston

The Burnell Faulkner Co.
Boston Dealers
595 Newbury St.

CAUTIONS TRUCK OWNERS

Change from Solid to Pneumatic Tires Should Have Expert Approval

By J. N. GUNN,
President United States Tire Company.

The present tendency of tire manufacturers to recommend to truck operators promiscuous change-overs from solid to pneumatic tires leads me to offer a word of caution.

In my opinion the time has come when intelligent advice should be given to the truck owners of the country on this subject. There is reason to doubt whether truck owners in changing over indiscriminately from solids to pneumatics understand that such a change-over is not always satisfactory and may even be harmful to their trucks.

The truth of the matter is that there are certain circumstances under which it is wise for a truck owner to use pneumatic tires and certain conditions under which it is equally wise to continue to use solids.

SHOULD CONSULT EXPERTS.

The chief purpose of making this statement at this time is to prevent dissatisfaction to truck owners who, attracted by the success of the balloon pneumatics, may be contemplating discontinuing the use of solid tires and using pneumatic in their stead without inquiring into the suitability of the pneumatics for their trucks or their particular needs. It would be well for an owner to consult with a tire expert before making such a change. Representatives of the United States Tire Company are in a position to give such advice.

Pneumatic tires have certain very definite advantages over solids. It is just as desirable to have all trucks operate on pneumatic tires as it is to have all passenger cars operate on pneumatics. The invention of the pneumatic tire was one of the great-est steps forward in the development of the passenger car, and the pneumatic tire for trucks is as great a step forward in the evolution of motor trucks. There is no doubt that ultimately pneumatics will be the standard equipment for practically all vehicles of this character.

PNEUMATICS STAND TEST.

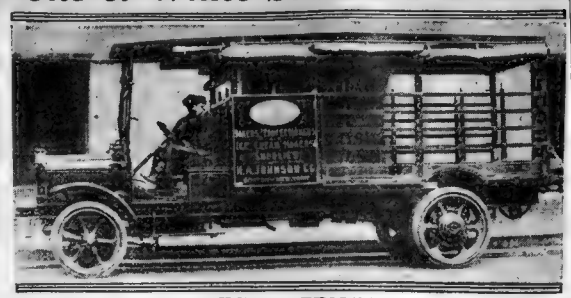
The United States Tire Company was the first to develop pneumatic truck tires and there can be no question today as to their durability and reliability. Solid pneumatics have successfully met the tests of hard usage on thousands of trucks under the most trying conditions and have proved their worthiness because they are and always have been specially designed for truck service and are not merely an enlarged passenger car type of tire. Solid trucks are designed especially for them. truck owners should hesitate about substituting pneumatics for solids unless they are sure that pneumatics are better suited to their trucks and their needs than solids.

COLE WINDSHIELDS FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

One of the improvements that add to the comforts of the Cole Aero-Light "8 Season Care" is the vacuum storm-proof windshield incorporated in the Touring and Toursedan models. The windshield is simple in its construction, yet it may be adjusted to meet the varied conditions of all seasons' driving.

Four adjustments of the shield are possible. It may be adjusted for cold, warm and mild weather driving and for rain and snow. This windshield gives to the enclosed equipage an improved utility and security which insures comfort within the car in all seasons.

One of White Standard Models



WHITE TRUCK

PIERCE-ARROW 'SAFEST' CAR

Quickly Responsive Engine Enables Drivers to Avoid Accidents in Emergencies

The owner of a Pierce-Arrow Dual-Valve has possessed something more than a superlative car, praised by the highest known type of automobile engineer, says J. W. Magee.

"He possesses one of the latest developments of the Pierce-Arrow truck, and I consider it the safest car in the world. And I mean that the safety of instant response of power gear being used quickly and positively.

"The remarkable easy steering qualities of this make it possible to swing the car aside quickly in emergencies.

"Another safety factor is the unusual stability of the Pierce Arrow. The springing power of the emergency brake, which responds to a light pull, the protection of the resilient steel-disk light wood wheels; the solidity of the body frame and axles to withstand shock or more add safety to an unusual degree.

Each car is inspected and tested for one week before it leaves the factory. This is a guarantee that carried is assured in terms of hours. It is a guarantee of professional human labor."

"STEWARTS" POPULAR WITH TROLLEY FIRMS

In the keenest competition with the largest truck manufacturers in the country the Stewarts were selected as the standard for equipment of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, formerly the largest most modern equipment of any street railway system in the country.

The Stewart truck was selected because it was found to be the most economical and best adapted for the work. Its construction, speed and low upkeep cost were other reasons.

These trucks will be equipped with pneumatic tires, which are used on every truck in the new

ELCARS PROVE POPULARITY

Former Carriage Firm Still Holds Good Will of Old Time Customers

Twelve years ago, after thirty-five years of horse carriage building the Elkhart Carriage and Motor Car Company began the manufacture of automobiles. No sooner were the new cars on the road than there came to the factory letters of the following general import:

"I want one of your cars. One of my earliest pleasures was the privilege of riding in carriages built by your company. This possession was a source of pride and joy to the whole family, and one that gave faithful service during all the years I was growing to manhood."

The sentiments expressed in these letters reveal the secret of the immediate and sustained popularity of Elcars. They inspired the confidence of a world-wide good judgment to get a car built by a firm that had earned a standing of absolute reliability. The established reputation of the manufacturers and of the dealers, as to the proper number

FEARED AUTOS 18 YEARS AGO

C. S. Henshaw Has Humorous Recollections of First Show in Hub

"Although it is only eighteen years ago that the first automobile show was held in Boston the motor car and the business of selling it has undergone a tremendous change," said C. S. Henshaw of the Henshaw Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, Boston. "At the early shows the effort of the exhibitors was to prove that their cars would run and we did keep going for a reasonable length of time. Sometimes top manufacturers would send for show cars which were only shells as they didn't have any engines in them or had a dummy engine on these, of course, we kept the hoods locked down.

3 PER CENT. WAS "SOME" CLIMB.

The demonstrating cars were of chief interest and in some of the first shows cars were run around the hall to prove that they were reliable vehicles. If a car succeeded in making a 3-per-cent grade on an average city street without being pushed or hauling to use the low gear everybody was happy and the dealer usually wired on great alarums to the factory. There was a great battle among the manufacturers and of course among the high-grade product the dealers, as to the proper number of cylinders an engine should have. One common sales argument of those who sold the one-lungers was that with one cylinder there was only one cause of trouble, two doubled the likelihood of disaster and four offered complications comparable to driving a four-horse team.

FEARED FOR HORSES.

"It was unnecessary to have registration plates and drive licenses; if a man owned an automobile everybody knew about it. When a word chauffeur was first used to describe a man from across the water or to describe an English groom and coachman a leather chauffeur's suit of jacket, trousers, cap and gaiters in any color found in kid gloves, for $50."

"The automobile that it scared horses. One writer, with unusual vision, said: 'Suppose it does, so do locomotives, fire engines, street cars and a dozen other things; horses must get used to them.'

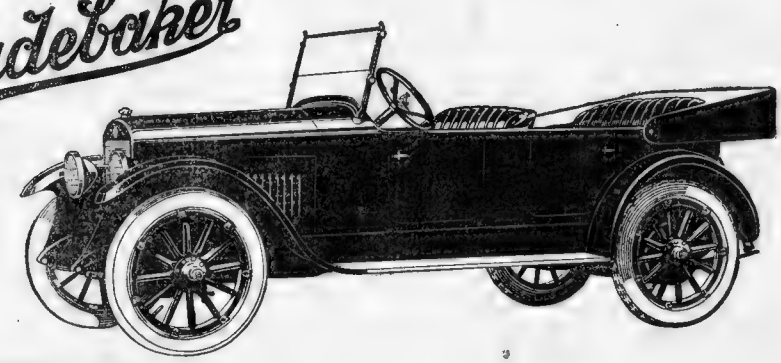
"The first garages in this part of the country were opened by the Harvard Automobile Club and by the Eastern Yacht Club. The Harvard Club hired a stable in which its members kept their cars. At one of the first shows a Boston tailor introducing specially designed clothing for automobiling advertised to furnish a leather chauffeur's suit of jacket, trousers, cap and gaiters in any color found in kid gloves, for $50."

WESTCOTT
The Car with a Longer Life

All models on exhibition at the Automobile Show, Space 427, Balcony, Grand Hall, Mechanics Building

JACKMAN-JAMESON MOTOR CO.
New England Distributors
910 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Telephone Brookline 0045

Studebaker



Some Studebaker Precedents In Six-Cylinder Car Production:

Studebaker was the first quantity producer to cast six-cylinder motors en bloc.
Studebaker was first to produce a six-cylinder car priced below $2,000.
Studebaker was first to produce a 50-H.P. car priced below $2,000.
Studebaker was first to produce cars with crown fenders.
Studebaker was the first quantity producer to adopt plate-glass windows as standard equipment in rear of top.
Studebaker was first to adopt cord tires as standard equipment on a car priced below $2,000.

—And Now in This Car.

Studebaker is first to adopt cord tires as standard equipment on a car priced below $1,450.
Studebaker is the first manufacturer of six-cylinder cars equipped with crank-shaft and connecting rods machined all over. At present this advanced practice is followed only by several manufacturers of high priced multi-cylindered cars.

Specifications:

Seating Capacity—Touring Car, five passengers; Landau-Roadster, three passengers.
Wheelbase—112 inches.
Weight—2400 pounds.
Motor—Six Cylinders, 3½ inch x 4½ inch, cast en bloc with crank case cast integral, aluminum detachable-head; 40 horsepower; three point suspension; valves set at an angle of 20 degrees, silently operated by bell crank construction; 3 timing gears driven by silent chain, with convenient outside adjustment; 10 inch connecting rods; 4 bearing crankshaft; connecting rods and crankshaft machined all over.
Lubrication—Splash and positive distribution.
Cooling System—Centrifugal force pump circulating system, with *thermostat control*; tubular radiator; four-blade fan.
Gasoline System—15 gallon tank in rear; vacuum feed.
Carburetion—Improved *horizontal* type carburetor, mounted at top of motor, with warm air connection from exhaust manifold; horizontal and short *intake* manifold cast in detachable-head with internal hot-spots.
Electric System—Single units generator and starter; Bendix drive.
Ignition—Battery; semi-automatic spark control.
Electric Lights—Large headlights with improved deflecting lenses, two degrees of dimming; speedometer light; tail light.
Clutch—Single disc dry plate type.
Transmission—Intermediate, separate unit, mounted on subframe, three speeds forward and reverse.
Gear Ratio—4.55 to 1.
Propulsion—Tubular propeller shaft with two *flexible disc* universal joints.
Rear Axles—Improved semi-floating; spiral bevel gear drive, full taper roller bearing equipment.
Drive—Hotchkiss.
Springs—Front and rear semi-elliptic; front 36 x 2 inches, 7 leaves; rear 50 x 2 inches, 7 leaves, underslung.
Tires—*Cord*, 32 x 4 inches, non-skid on rear.
Brakes—Foot brake, external contracting, 14-⅝ x 2 inches; emergency brake; internal expanding, 13-⅜ x 1¾ inches.
Fenders—Heavy pressed steel, oval-crown design.
Upholstery—Genuine leather, French plaited.
Top—One man Gray type, bevel plate glass windows in rear, curtains open with doors.
Equipment—Rain vision slanting windshield; electric horn; electrically lighted instrument board, on which are mounted carburetor choke, light and ignition switch with lock, oil indicator, speedometer—driven from propeller shaft—ammeter, fuse box, combination robe and hand rail across back of front seat; carpet covered foot rest in tonneau; gasoline gauge on tank in rear; complete set of tools, tire carrier in rear with extra rim.
Color—Black with striped red wheels.
Models—Touring Car; Landau-Roadster.

Studebaker presents the world's greatest Light-Six automobile

FOR years the evolution of the motor car has been towards a light SIX as the logical car to meet public demand, and Studebaker has therefore designed and produced the car to fill this requirement. The new Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is a five-passenger, six-cylinder, 40-horsepower automobile of 112-inch wheelbase. It sets a new standard of achievement in automobile engineering for

—refined and improved design
—scientific distribution and exact balance of car weight
—quick acceleration and power
—smoothness and quietness of performance
—ease of operation and control
—economy of fuel and maintenance

Before Studebaker engineers and executives approved the LIGHT-SIX and released it for production, five sample models were built for extensive tests and experiments—in the laboratories and Methods and Standards Department, as to steels and materials, the Experimental Department as to dynamometer tests of motors, transmissions, axles and chassis, and then over 50,000 miles of roads of every description throughout the country.

While the cars demonstrated satisfactorily under the strenuous tests in the East, one was given severer punishment in the Golden West. A car was driven across the country over the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, where on California's wonderful roads, in the Yosemite and Sierras, it was subjected to every trial and test which automobiles can encounter in the severest use.

In the mountains, its power, brakes and carburetion at high altitudes were proven satisfactory — in the sands and heat of the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona, power and carburetion at low altitudes and torrid heat were found correct.

Upon return to the factory, the car was disassembled and every part inspected for wear and defects, with the gratifying revelation that there were no defects and that wear was negligible.

The car is manufactured complete in the new, modern automobile plant, built by Studebaker at South Bend, at a cost which will ultimately reach $15,000,000. This plant is equipped with new machinery and every known mechanical appliance for accurate and economical quantity production, and is unexcelled in America in this respect.

Studebaker uses materials of the best grade obtainable to make the LIGHT-SIX the highest quality, most durable and economical light car yet produced.

Liberal factors of safety have been used throughout, and motor vibration has been practically eliminated by an unusually large crankshaft, crankshaft bearings and light connecting rods; and by machining *all over* the crankshaft and connecting rods. This practice is a distinct departure in six cylinder motor construction and adds another precedent to Studebaker's credit.

The car weighs 2400 pounds complete. It is balanced so perfectly that the weight resting on the front wheels and the rear wheels is equal within a few pounds. This is also true regarding the weight resting on the two right wheels and the two left wheels. This perfect balance is partly responsible for the remarkable riding qualities, comfort and road-holding ability of this car.

The improved Studebaker intermediate transmission with long shifting lever, coupled with the disc clutch and easily operated foot pedal, make the shifting of gears easy and noiseless at all engine speeds.

The body of the LIGHT-SIX was designed and is manufactured complete in the Studebaker factory. It is sturdy, strong, free from rattles and will last indefinitely. It is upholstered in French plaited genuine leather. Workmanship is of superior quality throughout.

—And Studebaker Has Created Another Precedent in Motor Car Values—*the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is the first car at its price with Cord Tires as Standard Equipment.*

There is a genuine surprise awaiting the lover of motoring who sits at the wheel and drives this car, for it will perform as no other light weight automobile has yet performed in running the gamut of speeds and hill climbing.

We offer this car in full confidence that it will prove satisfactory in every respect and thereby add to the prestige of the trade name "Studebaker" which has been a household word for 68 years and stands for the best there is in automobile values.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Detroit, Mich. South Bend, Ind. Walkerville, Canada

TOURING CAR—five passengers, $1435
LANDAU-ROADSTER—three passengers, $1685

All prices f. o. b. South Bend

Main Floor, Mechanics Building—Sections 111-112

DONOVAN MOTOR CAR CO. 626 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
Telephone Back Bay 9070

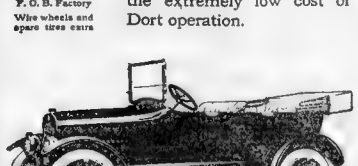
CORD TIRES are standard equipment—another evidence of Studebaker leadership

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

In one Dort territory where there are over 3000 owners, investigation shows that only 3% require service attention every month. This emphasizes more strongly than any other one thing we know of, the extremely low cost of Dort operation.

PRICES
Open Cars
Touring - $1035
Roadster - $1035
Fourseason Cars
Sedan - $1665
Coupe - $1665
F. O. B. Factory
Wire wheels and spare tires extra



Utterback-Gleason Co.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

793 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON TEL. B. B. 8990
ALBANY, N. Y. Booth 32 BANGOR, ME.

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Flint, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

AUTO SHOW

MARCH 13-20

COFFIELD TIRE PROTECTOR
PREVENTS TIRE TROUBLE
NOT A FILLER OR RELINER

FORD'S AUTO POLISH
ENDORSED BY USERS
Territory Open
AUSTIN J. WIGHT
N. E. Distributor
727A Boylston Street, Boston

Sidelights

The Chevrolet Review says: "In 1909 there was only one motor car owned in Topeka, Kan., and that belonged to the owner of a small machine shop, who built the entire machine himself."

* * *

The same point The Review says, "The first automobile supply company was organized in St. Louis, Mo., where a retail store was opened in 1900."

* * *

The Chevrolet Review says, "Records in 1909 show that at that time the total capitalization of all automobile manufacturers amounted to over five hundred millions of dollars."

GAS-VIM SHOWS FUEL SAVING

Powerful Carbon Solvent Makes Gasoline Stronger and Will Not Clog Carburetor

Gas-Vim is a powerful carbon solvent, discovered about twenty-two years ago by an expert in one of the scientific treatment of gasoline and low proof fuels. Gas-Vim quickly removes all traces of carbon acts as a strengthener, a builder up which insures a perfect carburation and greatly increases the efficiency of the motor.

It is a well known fact that motors are being made better each year, gasoline, while becoming steadily poorer, is constantly revising in cost. The ever-increasing demand has resulted in the makers increasing the yield by carrying over some of the heavier products into the gasoline. A few years ago Oil was the standard for gasoline while most of that sold now ranges from 68 to 72 deg. low grade gasoline which contains a large per cent. of carbon.

Gas-Vim is made up as all oils are, of brass globules, containing a fine covering of skin. To become an explosive gasoline must be mixed with air or oxygen sufficient to break them up into a fine gas.

Gas-Vim makes gasoline stronger. Gas-Vim attacks or softens the skin on these globules, making them weaker, so that when the air strikes them, they break immediately and assimilate with the oxygen, giving from 23 to 40 per cent more gasoline efficiency.

Gas-Vim gives you a perfect fuel at all times, in which there can be no carbon, by changing the nature of the gas, thereby eliminating all troubles caused by carbon deposits. Gas-Vim is guaranteed to show an increase of from 25 to 40 per cent. in power and mileage, giving you uniform combustion, perfect ignition, prevent back-firing and eliminate all carbon deposits. Gas-Vim will give you a perfect and smooth-running motor at all times.

Gas-Vim positively does not contain ether, camphor, benzol, alcohol, acids or any other ingredients that would harm the finest motor in any way. Gas-Vim is perfectly soluble in gasoline and positively will not clog up the carburetor or fuel lines.

GAS-VIM is a remarkable chemical preparation in tablet form which, dissolved in gasoline, enriches it, making every drop produce more power. GAS-VIM gives new energy to the inert oil that present-day low-gravity gasoline contains. It converts every drop into POWER, or expels it through the exhaust, eliminating carbon.

Gasoline treated with GAS-VIM gives 25% to 40% more mileage. It saves you 75% of engine troubles by eliminating the carbon that causes them. It gives you more power—more speed. And GAS-VIM has absolutely no injurious effect upon motor, carburetor or other mechanism.

GAS-VIM is a *tested, scientifically-perfect* product. We guarantee you 100% gasoline efficiency with it.

Price $1.00 for 100 Tablets

Eutaw Chemical Company

353 Meridian Street, Boston

Popular Light Car

Studebaker Special Six.

In Service Yet If-- It's Pierce Arrow

"Where is the motor truck you bought eight years ago?"

"In service or in the scrap heap?"

These two questions are put up squarely to motor truck owners by J. W. Maguire Company, whose exhibit of five and two-ton trucks is commanding attention at the Truck Show this week. The unique challenge is made in an interesting booklet, "The First Fifty," just published by the company.

"We have an answer to the questions," says Mr. Maguire. "It is this: If it was a Pierce-Arrow truck it is in service—service that long since has paid for the initial cost of the truck."

MOTOR TRUCK DAY TO BE FEATURED BY BANQUET

Governor Calvin Coolidge, Public Works Commissioner John N. Cole and A. D. Way, Jr., of New Jersey, are to be the speakers at the banquet which is to be a feature of "Motor Truck Day" during the automobile show. Manager Chester I. Campbell named Tuesday, March 16, Truck Day as a tribute to the newly organized club. All the members of the Legislative committee of roads and bridges that handles much motor and highway bills, have been invited. The banquet is to be held at the Hotel Westminster, which is near the show. It is to start with a reception at 5.15. At 5.30 sharp the guests and members will sit down and for about the speakers will be introduced. The committee in charge has arranged matters so that the banquet is to end at 8.30 in order that all may attend the show, and those interested in the exhibits not be inconvenienced.

A ticket to the dinner will have a coupon good for admission to the show. It is planned by the committee to have all these guests attend the exhibition if possible with the officers of the Motor Truck Club, President James J. Scully, vice-president Cornelius F. Brown, Treasurer W. Herbert Griffith and Secretary Dwight W. Sleeper, as a specially designated escort.

The Motor Truck Club was organized a few months ago when a dozen men interested in the commercial vehicle field met at the Boston City Club. Since that meeting there has been a steady growth in membership until now it has passed the 300 mark. And the membership roll contains the names of men prominent in transportation lines in Boston and a number of other places throughout the State.

Most of the Cars at the Show Are Kept Clean and Shining with

OL-IN-OL

You can keep your own car just as clean and shining in the same way, and save time, effort and money

Samples Free at Booths 402-403

MINARD CO., FRAMINGHAM

Cupples Tires

Guaranteed for 7500 Miles

At Much Below List Prices

		Regular List Price	Our Special Price	Fully Guar. Tubes
30x3	Plain	18.90	13.50	2.36
30x3	N. S.	18.00	14.50	2.36
30x3½	N. S.	23.85	16.45	2.76
32x3½	N. S.	28.00	22.85	3.13
31x4	N. S.	36.50	28.55	2.68
32x4	N. S.	38.10	30.13	3.85
33x4	N. S.	39.10	30.59	4.00
34x4	N. S.	39.90	31.22	4.18
34x4½	N. S.	54.20	42.40	5.11
32x4½	N. S.	56.50	44.30	5.23
33x5	N. S.	65.90	51.57	6.21
37x5	N. S.	70.50	55.16	6.43

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. State whether Q. D., Clincher or S. S. C. O. D. Orders Must Be Accompanied by a 10-Percent Deposit.

Cupples Cords Just Arrived. Guaranteed 9000 Miles
Popular Sizes

Tremont Street and Beacon Street

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

We Give and Redeem Legal and Brown Stamps

Come in and See Our **New and Used Ford Cars** and Save Money

We Buy and Sell Automobiles of All Makes

WE DEAL IN ALL FORD PARTS

GORDON W. TURNER,
43 Stanhope Street (Tel. 55925 B. B.) Boston, Mass.

For Sale at Supply Stations or by the Originators.

HUFF & CUTLER
170 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Weston Auxiliary Windshields

You buy them for looks—but quickly see their utility

Winter or summer they have their advantage. In the cold periods they keep the wind and sleet, rain or snow off the occupants of the car. No more cold gusts of wind blowing across the face or around the neck—causes of chapped face and stiff necks and colds.

In summer they keep out the rain, dust and warm air. A utility as well as adding to the appearance of your motor car.

Made of the best grade of heavy plate glass—highly nickled, heavy brass fixtures—movable in all directions. Nothing cheap about them except the price.

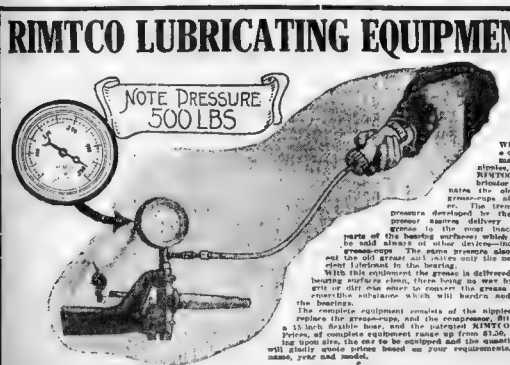
Easily adjustable—movable in all directions—will not rattle. A distinctive style for each motor car. Does not interfere with spotlight or side curtains. Gives 14 inches more wind deflection on each side of car.

Creative Designs Engraved on the Glass—Write Us About It

Price $25 a set

A. R. CURRIER & COMPANY,
Providence, R. I. Eastern Factory Office.
THE GARTLEY WESTON COMPANY, Manufacturers of Automotive Accessories, Real Estate Exchange Building, Detroit, Mich.
P. C. Gartley, President of The Gartley Weston Co., and A. R. Currier of the Eastern Factory Office are at the Boston Auto Show—Headquarters Copley Plaza Hotel.

RIMTCO LUBRICATING EQUIPMENT



With its equipment of nipples, the RIMTCO Lubricator eliminates the old style grease-cup altogether. The tremendous pressure developed by the Compressor causing delivery of the grease to the most inaccessible parts of the bearing surfaces which cannot be said always of other devices—including grease-cups. The extra pressure also forces out the old grease and leaves only the new, efficient lubricant in the bearing.

With this equipment the grease is delivered to the bearing surfaces clean, there being no way by which grit or dirt can enter to convert the grease into an emeritic substance which will harden and injure the bearings.

The complete equipment consists of the nipples which replace the grease-cups, and the compressor, fitted with a 15 inch flexible hose, and the patented RIMTCO manifold. Prices, as complete equipment range up from $1.50, depending upon size, the car to be equipped and the quantity. We will gladly quote prices based on your requirements. Give name, year and model.

Manufactured by

Rhode Island Machine & Tool Co.
ISLAND PLACE WOONSOCKET, R. I.

See It at the Show, Space 335-A, Dept. 1, South Armory

A. O. STORTI
A. E. SPAGNOLO } Distributors

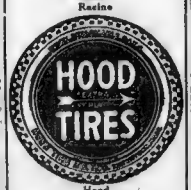
M.F. TIRE SUPPLY CO.

Carry a Full Line of
Goodrich, Kelly-Springfield
Racine and Hood Tires

Goodrich

Kelly-Springfield

Racine



Hood

When You Buy Tires See Us We Can Save You Money

M. F. TIRE CO.
820 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

CADILLAC PLANT OF GREAT SIZE

New Detroit Factory Buildings Cover 48 Acres of Floor Space and Four Stories High

"The most modern automobile factory in the world! That is the way engineers describe the new plant now being erected for the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit."

The foregoing comment was made by Albion L. Danforth, president and general manager of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston, New England distributor of the Cadillac.

"From the standpoint of railroad facilities," he added, "the site could not be surpassed. It comprises forty-six acres, with the main line of the Michigan Central Railroad on one side and the freight tracks of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern on the other.

"The buildings of this new plant will contain 3,100,000 square feet, or forty-eight acres of floor space, room enough for 700,000 people to stand without too much crowding.

4-STORY BUILDINGS.

"All the buildings will be four stories in height, but, to allow for the inevitable expansion, they have been so designed that two additional stories can be added at any time, making six in all. In the design and construction of this new factory, a number of interesting features have been worked out by the du Pont Engineering Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

"To the eye, all buildings of the plant will be seen as a harmonious combination of exposed concrete columns, horizontal bands and red brick walls framing the vast areas of steel sash.

"Of the eight buildings comprising the factory, the largest is the manufacturing building, 800 feet long and 400 feet wide, with a total floor space of 970,000 square feet as at present being built, or 1,750,000 square feet when it is carried to its ultimate height of six stories.

ASSEMBLY BUILDING.

The courts between the wings will be covered with glass roofs at the height of the first floor ceiling. This will give an area on the first floor 800 feet long and 400 feet wide or 480,000 square feet.

"The assembly building will be the second largest building in the plant, 800 feet long and 360 feet wide with a total floor area of 620,000 square feet.

"The space occupied by the final painting and enameling operations will be supplied with air from which all dirt has been washed so that no stray speck of dust will settle on a freshly painted surface.

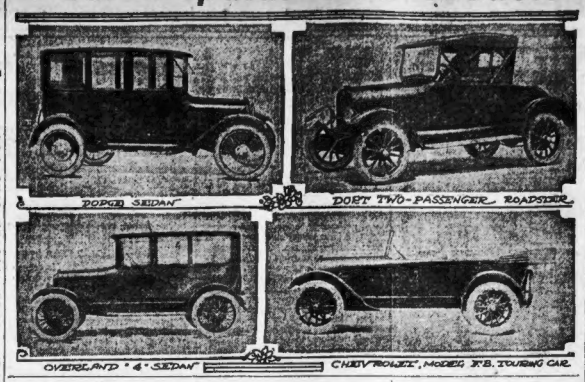
"The storage building for finished cars and service stock parts, adjoining the assembly building, will be 430 feet long and 140 feet wide. More than half of this building will give storage for 1,600 finished automobiles, which will be of great assistance to the factory in making prompt deliveries to customers. The remainder will be devoted to the storage of service stock.

"Directly adjoining the storage building will be the loading dock with trackage for the placing at one time of fifty railroad cars for the delivery of finished Cadillacs.

"The same careful consideration which has been paid to all features of the plant has been given to the provisions for handling the 7,000 men that will be required for the factory, so that these workers can get to and from their work conveniently, safely and in the minimum time.

"In one wing of the assembly building will be located a welfare department, with first aid rooms, in which doctors and nurses will be in attendance during all working hours. In general, every provision is being made for the comfort and safety of the Cadillac workman."

Four Popular New Models



COUPE SEDAN — DOUBLE TWO-PASSENGER ROADSTER

OVERLAND "4" SEDAN — CHEVROLET, MODEL F.B. TOURING CAR

APPERSON USERS LAUD CARS' "STAYING" QUALITY

That Apperson motor cars "stay put" is well attested by letters received from owners at the general offices of the Apperson Bros. Automobile Company in Kokomo, Ind.

It is not very often, however, that a manufacturing company gets unsolicited such a testimonial as was received by these pioneer manufacturers from C. P. Alexander of Belzoni, Miss., the other day. Here is what this resident of the Mississippi delta had to say:

TWO-TONE COLOR OF WESTCOTT CAR PLEASES

Use of a distinctive new two-tone color combination in the 1920 models of the Westcott is announced by Jackman-Jameson Motor Co., No. 915 Commonwealth avenue, local distributor for the Westcott.

This design, seen for the first time at the New York Show, set the cars apart in an unmistakable way, because it presented something entirely different in appearance, but it is in entire keeping with the usual Westcott standard of good taste and refinement.

In this two-tone plan of decoration a be't extending around the top of the body, and including the upper part of the hood and cowl, is painted in the same color, but in a lighter tone, than the panels below, while the wheels are also painted in a lighter tone.

The design is certain to exert a big influence on the appearance of American motor cars in the next few years, just as the beveled edge has. The general opinion of those who have seen the cars seems to be that they have a quiet beauty that is all the more desirable because it is different.

WHITE TRUCKS QUICK SELLERS

Proved Ability of This Make Adds to Popularity and Increases Sales

That truck buyers are coming more and more to make their purchase not on the basis of initial cost but on the prospect of long, continuous service, is the assertion of J. S. Hathaway, manager of sales of the Boston branch of the White Company.

"Performance in a motor truck is the important factor," declares Mr. Hathaway. "So many different makes of trucks are being offered for sale for such a variety of reasons that the simple fundamentals of value in a truck are apt to be overlooked by the purchaser.

"An important question to ask is, 'How long has the truck been built?' Until a truck has been operated a number of years it has had no chance to prove its life. It is still experimental. There are Whites eight and nine years old, which have run 200,000 and 300,000 miles and are still in the running.

"It is important to consider, too, what a truck has actually done over a period of years in the hands of thousands of owners. The steadiness with which it works, its ratio of days in active service, is an important factor in low cost of hauling. All records of which we have any knowledge show the Whites trucks have an unusually high operating percentage.

"Who are the owners?' is another question that demands answering. If large fleet users, governed by comparative cost records, buy a certain make, year after year in ever-increasing numbers, their choice is a pretty safe guide. There are over 3,000 White fleets in active service totaling more than 25,000 White trucks, exclusive of all single truck installations.

"These are matters that every prospective truck buyer should settle to his own satisfaction before he closes with any company."

The White Company is exhibiting at the automobile show trucks ranging in capacity from three-quarter ton to five tons.

TEMPLAR WINS FAVOR BY LOW UPKEEP COST

"All other things being equal, satisfaction in an automobile increases as its costs decreases," says F. J. Caldwell, local distributor of Templar cars.

"There is no more gratifying feeling to the average car owner than the certainty that enjoyment of his car is not an extravagance. More than anything else, he appreciates a car that does not waste his money—one which renders him the highest possible percentage of utility from its every feature, especially in the matter of fuel and tires.

"This accounts for the fact that the great majority of motorists ultimately choose well equipped medium weight cars in preference to heavier, more expensive types that may be a burden on the conscience as well as the pocketbook.

The Chevrolet Review says: "The City Council of Rochester, N. Y., passed an ordinance in January, 1901, which required automobiles operated in that city to carry two lamps to be lighted within an hour after sundown and a gong or bell with which to warn pedestrians."

* * *

The Chevrolet Review says: "At the Paris Automobile Show of 1901, an American automobile manufacturing concern was refused permission to exhibit its machine by the police on the ground that it was 'dangerous.'"

You are cordially invited to attend the

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Spaces 16 and 20

at the

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March thirteenth to twentieth inclusive

where we shall display our latest and most attractive styles of

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NASH

See the

NASH SIX

at the Show

The unusual power, economy and quietness displayed by the Nash Six with Perfected Valve-in-Head motor in owner use has caused it to be generally recognized as one of America's leading motor car values. The interest shown by buyers everywhere in this car is only a natural and deserved tribute to the recognized high quality of its performance.

NASH MOTORS

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5-passenger touring car, $1595 — 2-passenger roadster, $1595 — 4-passenger sport model, $1745
7-passenger touring car, $1765 — 4-passenger coupe, $2495 — 7-passenger sedan, $2725

At the Auto Show, Dept. B—Spaces 105-106-107

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.

New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks

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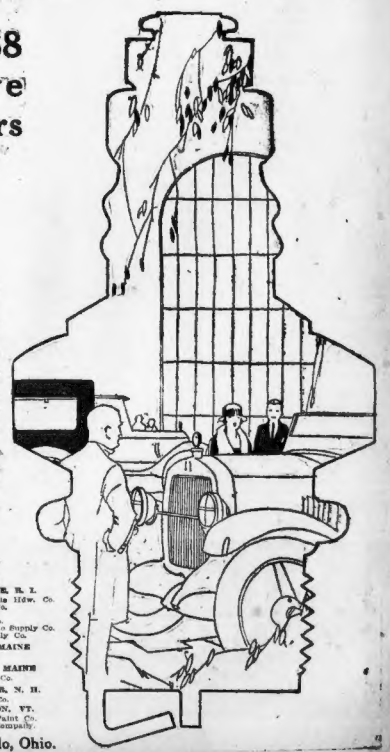

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Belcher & Loomis Hdw. Co.
Goodlee-Rankin Co.
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Post & Lester Co.
Times Square Auto Supply Co.
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BANGOR, MAINE
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MANCHESTER, N. H.
John B. Varick Co.

BURLINGTON, VT.
Hagar Hdw. & Paint Co.
Post & Lester Company.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Moderate Praise, Used With Opportunity, Is That Which Does Good

This Day in History, March 13, 1920.

THIS is the anniversary of the discovery, in 1781, by Sir William Herschel of the planet Uranus, the furthest known planet in the solar system. It was he who by his discovery of the motions of the binary stars proved the existence of stellar systems other than our own.

Magazine Page

A Good Time to See Saturn.

THE ringed planet Saturn now crosses the meridian, in the constellation Leo, near the celebrated "Sickle," about 10 p. m. The wonderful rings are now getting nearly edgewise toward the earth, and when they are exactly so they disappear entirely except to very large telescopes.

A Story of Extraordinary Mystery and Deep Power

THE YOUNG DIANA

AN EXPERIMENT OF THE FUTURE

Romantic Heroine Holds Keys to Youth and Beauty

By MARIE CORELLI,

Author of "Thelma," "Ardath," "The Life Everlasting," "Innocent," "Barabbas," Etc.

What Has Gone Before

Diana May, daughter of well-to-do commonplace parents, had had her love affair when the story opens with an officer with "expectations." After waiting seven years, the "expectations" were realized and the loved one promptly threw her over for a fairer and younger partner. Diana had spent her life in wondering. She had read books on psychology, natural and physical laws and on evolution and the selection of the species, that she was unable to determine why she came in or how she was to get out. The May family retires to Roos Lea, an estate on the coast of Devon, where Diana delights to ramble through the gardens. She receives a letter from Sophy Lansing, including a strange advertisement.

HERE something seemed to catch her breath—she felt a curious quickening thrill as though an "etheric vibration" had touched her own nerves and set them quivering. Some words of the advertisement she had lately read sounded on her ears as though spoken by a voice close beside her.

"She wishes to have a fair knowledge of modern science and must not shrink from dangerous experiments, or be afraid to take risks in the pursuit of discoveries which may be beneficial to the human race."

She rose from her seat a little startled, her cheeks flushing with the stir of some inexplicable excitement in her blood.

"How strange that I should think of that just now!" she said. "I wonder"—and she laughed—"I wonder whether I should suit Dr. Feodor Dimitrius!"

The idea amused her — it was the new—so impracticable and absurd! Yet it remained in her mind, giving sparkle to her eyes and color and animation to her face as she walked slowly home in a sort of visionary reverie.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

CHAPTER III.

WITHIN a few days of their settling down" at Rosa Lea, everybody in the neighborhood, that is to say, everybody of "county" standing—that height of social magnificence—had left their cards on Mr. and Mrs. Polydore May.

They had, of course, previously made the usual private "kind inquiries"—first as to the newcomers' financial position, and next as to their respectability, and both were found to be unimpeachable. One of the most curious circumstances in this curious world is the strictness with which certain little bipeds inquire into the reported life and conduct of other little bipeds, the inquisitors themselves being generally the most doubtful characters.

"Funny little man, that Mr. May!" said the woman leader of the "hunting set," who played bridge all day and all night, into the night as she could. "Like a retired tradesman! Must have sold cheese and butter at some time of his life!"

"Oh, no!" explained a male intimate, whose physiognomy strangely resembling that of the fox he chased all the winter. "He made his pile in copper."

"Oh, did he? Then he's quite decent!"

"Quite!"

"That daughter of his——"

Here a laugher went round the "county" company. They were discussing the new arrivals at their afternoon tea.

"Poor old thing!"

"Must be forty if she's a day!"

"Oh, give the dear 'girl' credit for at least!" said a Chivalrous Youth, declining tea, and helping himself to a whiskey-soda at the sideboard.

"They say she was jilted."

"No wonder!" And a bleating laugh followed this suggestion.

"I suppose," remarked one man of gloomy countenance and dyspeptic eye, "I suppose it's really unpardonable for a woman to get out of her twenties and remain unmarried, but if it happens so I don't see what's to be done with her."

"Smother her!" said the Chivalrous Youth, drinking his whiskey. Everybody laughed. What a witty boy he was! No wonder his mother was proud of him!

"We shall have to ask her to one or two tennis parties," said the woman who had first spoken. "We can't leave her out altogether."

"She doesn't play," said the gloomy man. "She told me so. She reads Greek."

A shrill chorus of giggles in falsetto greeted this announcement.

"Reads Greek! How perfectly dreadful! A blue-stocking!"

"No! Really! It's too weird!" exclaimed the bridge-and-hunting lady. "I hope she's not an 'art' person!"

Became Cheerful

"No." And the gloomy man began to be cheerful, seeing that his talk had awakened a little interest. "No, not at all. She told me she liked pictures, but hated artists. I said she couldn't have pictures without artists, and she agreed, but observed that fortunately all the finest pictures of the world were painted by artists who were dead. Curious way of putting it!"

"Going off it!" queried the Chivalrous Youth, having now drained his tumbler of drink.

"No, I don't think so. The fact is—er—she—well, she appeared to me to be rather—er—clever!"

Clever? Oh, surely not! The "county" dames almost shuddered. Clever? She couldn't be, you know—not with that spoilt oldyoung sort of face! And her hair! All dyed, of course! And her voice was very affected, wasn't it? Yes! —almost as if she were trying to imitate Sarah Bernhardt! So stupid in a woman of her age! She ought to know better!

"The world is wide!" she said half aloud. "The old Diana is dead!"

So the little vicious, poisonous, gossiping mouths jabbered and hissed about the woman who was "left" like a forgotten apple on a bough to wither and drop unregarded to the ground. No one had anything kind to say of her. It mattered not at all that they were not really acquainted with her personally or sufficiently to be able to for an opinion—the point is with these precious sort of persons was and always is, that an unwanted feminine nonentity had arrived in the neighborhood who was superfluous, and therefore likely to be tiresome.

"One can always leave her out of a dinner invitation," said one woman thoughtfully. "It will be quite enough to ask Mr. and Mrs."

"Oh, quite!"

Thus it was settled; meanwhile Diana, happily unconscious of any discussion concerning her, went on the even tenor of her way, keeping house for her parents, reading her favorite authors, studying her "scientific" subjects, and working at her tapestry without any real companionship save that of books and her own thoughts, and the constant delight she had in the profusion of flowers with which the gardens of Rose Lea abounded.

These she arranged with exquisite taste and effect in the various rooms, so artistically that on one occasion the vicar of the parish, quite a dull, unimaginative man, was moved, during an afternoon call, to compliment Mrs. Polydore May on the remarkable grace with which some branches of roses were grouped in a vase on the table. Mrs. May looked at them sleepily and smiled.

Has More Time

"Very pretty, yes!" she murmured. "I used to arrange every flower myself, but now my daughter Diana does it for me. You see she can give her time to it—she has nothing else to do."

The vicar smiled the usual smile of polite agreement to everything which always gives a touch of sickliness to the most open countenance, and said no more. Diana was not present, so she did not hear that her mother considered she "had nothing else to do" but arrange flowers. Even if she had heard it, she would hardly have contradicted it; it was one of those things which she would not have thought worth while arguing about.

The fact that she governed all the domestic working of the house so that it ran like a perfectly going machine on silent and well-oiled wheels, required no emphasis—at least, not in her opinion—and though she knew that not one of the servants would have stayed in Mrs. May's service or put up with her vague, fussy, and often sulky disposition, except she, Diana, had "managed" them, she took no credit to herself for the comfortable and well-ordered condition of things under which her selfish old parents enjoyed their existence.

That she "had nothing else to do but arrange flowers" was a sort of house tradition with "Pa" and "Ma" through which they found all manner of excuses for saddling her quietly taste and effect in the various rooms, so artistically that on one occasion the vicar of the parish, quite a dull, unimaginative man, was moved, during an afternoon call, to compliment Mrs. Polydore May on the remarkable grace with which some branches of roses were grouped in a vase on the table. Mrs. May looked at them sleepily and smiled.

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That she "had nothing else to do but arrange flowers" was a sort of house tradition with "Pa" and "Ma" through which they found all manner of excuses for saddling her quietly with much work as they could possibly give her in the way of constant attendance on themselves. But she did not mind.

She was obsessed by the "Duty" fetish, which too often makes prisoners and slaves of those who should be free. Like all virtues, devotion to duty can become a vice if carried to excess, and it is unquestionably a vice when it binds the pious souls to unworthy and tyrannical taskmasters.

The Summer moved on in shining week of sunlight and still air, and Rose Lea lost nothing of its charm for Diana, despite the taint of commonplace with which the eating and sleeping silkworm lives of her parents invested it. Now and then a few visitors came from London—men and women of the usual dull type, bringing no entertainment in themselves, and whose stay only meant a little more expenditure and a more lavish display of food. One or two portly club friends of James Polydore came to play golf and drink whiskey with him, and they condescended to converse with Diana at meals, because, perforce, they thought they must—but meals being over, they gave her no further consideration, except to remark casually one to another: "Pity our Polydore couldn't have got that daughter off his hands!" And the long, lovely month of August was nearly at its end when an incident happened which, like the small displacement of earth that loosens an avalanche, swept away all the old order of things, giving place to a new heaven and a new earth so far as Diana was concerned.

Exceedingly Warm

It had been an exceedingly warm day, and nightfall was more than usually welcome after the wide glare of the long, sunlit hours. Dinner was over, and Mr. and Mrs. Polydore May, fed to repletion and stimulated by two or three glasses of excellent champagne, were resting in a dolce-far-niente condition, each cushioned within a deep and luxurious arm-chair placed on either side of the open French windows of the drawing room.

The lawn in front of them was bathed in a lovely light reflected from the after-glow of the vanished sun and a pale glimmer from the risen half-moon, which hung in soft brilliance over the eastern half of the quiet sea. Diana had left her parents to their after-dinner somnolence and was walking alone in the garden, up and down a grass path between two rose hedges. She was within call should she so wanted by either "Pa" or "Ma," but they were not aware of her close proximity. Mr. May was smoking an exceptionally choice cigar—he was one of his "juvenile" moods and for once was not inclined to take his usual "cat-nap," or waking dose.

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To Be Continued Monday

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

Narration of Life, Dark, but Still Fascinating

HUMORESQUE

Fannie Hurst's Story in a Tense Film Drama Featuring Alma Rubens

"Humoresque" is a Cosmopolitan production. Scenario by Frances Marion, direction of Frank Borzage. Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

LEON lifted up the violin and began—the room faded away—he was in an apple orchard with the blossoms dropping from the trees—he had seen a picture like that once—and he was playing the famous sonata he had heard in the park.

When he stopped there was silence; a man with a benevolent smile came forward and took him by the hand—Mr. Van de Venter stood on the other side.

An Appreciative Audience

Suddenly there was a great noise of clapping, and he heard the man saying: "Where does he live? Allow me, Mrs. Van de Venter, to take him in hand—I always like to pay tribute to genius."

Being called a genius did not mean anything to Leon, but the word pay was eloquent. Evidently his playing had been appreciated.

Other men and women crowded about him, looking at him with curiosity, and asking dozens of questions all at the same time. Mrs. Van De Venter answered most of them.

His ears were flooded with exclamations of "wonderful," "a gift of the gods," "no education," "poor people," "how do you account for it?" and similar expressions.

At the end of it all Leon was sent home again in the cream-colored car with a $50 bill and a note to his parents enclosed in an envelope which smelled of heliotrope.

Leon noted the pleasant odor and concluded that it contained good news.

He was deposited at his front door with little ceremony and much haste. His father and mother came down to greet him after a long evening spent in speculations and building of more castles.

Mrs. Kantor nearly smothered him with kisses, and all the way through the shop and up the stairs plied him with questions he could have no hope of answering. His one idea was sleep; he handed over the $50 bill and the letter and proceeded to strip off his clothes.

Abraham fondled the bill as though it were a living thing of extreme delicacy, while his wife opened the envelope. Leon was already in bed. For once in her life his mother wanted him to stay awake. She sat on the edge of the cot and held his head under her arm.

"Was it grand?" she begged.

"I wants go to sleep, ma!"

She slipped her arm out and let him have his way, rising with the letter, followed by the eyes of her husband. It might have been written in Greek or Chinese. Mrs. Kantor shook her head.

"Leon will have it out for us in the morning," she said.

Mr. Kantor nodded. The art of counting was so far his only literary attainment.

A Difficult Task

The letter was handed by the budding powers of Izzy, and Mr. Kantor carried it hopefully to the friendly shop of Solomon Glusberg. That gentleman deciphered it with difficulty, while Abraham listened.

Its purport as translated to Sarah boded well for the house of Kantor. Mrs. Van de Venter, flattered by Leon's abilities as foreshadowed by herself, had the pleasure of announcing that a friend who liked to encourage talent, but who didn't care to have his name known, would pay for lessons for the young prodigy—whatever that meant—and Mrs. Van de Venter undertook to make all the arrangements.

She signified her intention of running down to Allen street soon to talk with Leon's mother, and thanked the young performer for having made such a creditable showing.

She was as good as her word. Before a month had passed Leon was taking lessons of the best instructor in New York at the expense of his benefactor. The teacher had declared that he pleased and took whom he pleased. His acceptance of the boy was a triumph in itself.

After he had heard him play, he nodded approval.

"He will be a big man, yes?" asked Sarah.

"If he works maybe," said the other, who had seen prodigals before.

The Kantors impressed upon Leon the need of work, but Leon, because he would rather play than eat, did not need urging.

When he had reached the age of seventeen Leon Kantor was famous from one end of the country to the other, but Abraham and his family no more. His childhood dream of the apple blossoms had long been a reality. At twenty he was able to provide handsomely for his brothers and his sister Esther and the boy man whose mind was the mind of a baby.

Abraham went about in constant fear something would happen to this genius with the magic fingers to stop the flow of gold that was making them so comfortable.

The Call of Europe

The days of the brass shop seemed lost in an unbelievable past. This man who had never known more than a single crowded room was now able to sit at the breakfast table and read his newspaper with the air of a prosperous merchant.

And what the fat years of steadily increasing income had done for Abrahm it had done for the rest of the family. Mrs. Kantor alone seemed to be her only beaming self; Esther was a young lady of appealing grace; Izzy was in the path of being married, and the other brother was at college.

Mr. Kantor had much time to improve himself to his credit he had not been idle, for Mrs. Kantor had constituted herself the travelling guardian of the child of her heart. Everywhere Leon went she went, too. Ungrudgingly she made long trips in dirty trains; listened to the practice that never let up, soothed the boy when he was nervous, smiled with him when he was glad and cheered him when he was blue.

He played in nearly every city in the States and the call of Europe began to sing in his ears. He talked with the teacher under whom he had studied in New York and the big decision was made.

Sarah Kantor broke the news to the family at dinner.

"What do you think? We got this whole Summer at home here."

"Fine," Papa Kantor smiled his approval. "I should see you once in a while, Mama."

"And then we go to Europe."

"You go across the water?" astonishment was in his tone.

"Why not—ask Leon, why not?"

The young man smiled. "More studying," he explained briefly.

Abrahm headed the clamor of protest, finally stilled by the mother.

"I guess Leon should know the best," she said abruptly.

His father gave in at once; after all Leon was a great asset, and anything that would add to his value was worth doing; Leon liked to work hard; oh, well, so long as nothing happened.

"Some day, perhaps," Sarah suggested, "Eisaac, the big manager, comes along with a fine offer, two thousand a concert."

Leon laughed. "Not yet," he said.

Had a Manager

Leon had long ago come into the dignity of a manager. Nobody ever bothered to ask what Hancock's first name might be, he was known to the entire Kantor family. And Hancock was a synonym for the elimination of petty troubles and for assurance of maximum profits and the signing of advantageous contracts.

His own salary for the performance of his various duties staggered Abrahm.

"What for we pay out of our boy's earnings such a big sum?" he asked Sarah. That benevolent woman having been on the road, was more appreciative of the value of Hancock's services. But with real insight she did not say so; instead, she proposed that her husband take his place with a sly hint that he might be willing as the father of Leon to do it for much less.

Abrahm glanced at her smiling face and shrugged his expressive shoulders. He was very comfortable in the bungalow and the two acres of fruit trees that his son's earnings had purchased in an attractive suburb.

"So long as you stay here this Summer," he said, "I should be content."

Sarah wanted to stay; she was tired; she was even a trifle satiated with triumph. Leon solved the question for her after the proposed European trip had become more than a suggestion.

"You shall stay with papa—you deserve a rest—I am only going to study and Hancock can come with me; he needs a fling himself."

Mrs. Kantor patted his hand. "Such a good son, Leon," she cried with the tears starting to her eyes.

"Nonsense, you've been trailing around the country with me like a nurse and you don't care anything about Europe."

"No." Sarah shook her head; Europe and all its works were hateful to her. Europe meant Russia and Russia meant the heavy hand of the rich against the poor. Russia meant sorrow and fear.

To Be Continued Monday

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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AGNES

THE Greek word agos, signifying a matter of religious awe, gave the adjective agnos, meaning sacred, pure, and it, in turn, names the tree whose twigs the Greek matrons strewed on their beds during the festival of Demeter, which the Romans called Agnus Castus.

Incidentally, the Latin word for lamb is agnus, and since this animal was used for the sacred purpose of sacrifice, Agnes comes by her heritage of purity and sanctity logically.

One of the first women to bear the name of Agnes was the gentle Roman maiden whose martyrdom named the Church of St. Agnese. It is said to have been guilt by Constantine on the spot where she was put to the utmost proof and retains an old mosaic, picturing her clad only in her flowing hair, being dragged along by brutal soldiers. Another ancient church covers the catacomb where she was interred, and this story goes that while her relatives and pilgrims who came to pay their homage were weeping there one day, she appeared suddenly in radiant glory with a lamb of spotless whiteness.

The gospel for St. Agnes' day was the parable of the ten virgins, and since she was accused of magic arts, the English superstition arose that by watching and fasting on St. Agnes' Eve, maidens could discover their fate in marriage; by praying nine times to the moon and fasting three eves in succession, they could secure whom they would. Keats, in his exquisite poem, "The Eve of St. Agnes," refers to this superstition:

"They told her how, upon St. Agnes' Eve,
Young virgins might have visions of delight,
If ceremonies due they did aright;
As, supperless to bed they must retire,
And couch supine their beauties, lily white;
Nor look behind, nor sideways, require
Of Heaven, with upward eyes, for all that they desire."

Agnes is popular in England, Scotland, and as a royal name in France and Germany. France calls her Agnies; Agneta is an English form; Agnese, Agnesca and Agneta are Italian. The Welsh form is Nest. The jewel assigned to Agnes is the agate, which gives courage and guards its wearer from danger. It is considered a cure for insomnia and insures pleasant dreams. Thursday is a fortunate day for Agnes and 2 is a talismanic number. If she dreams of her jewel, it is a sign of a journey. Her flower is the wild rose, signifying simplicity.

Mildred Marshall

Screen Version Novelized by Jane McLean

The Two Voices

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

THE morning's mail brought her a letter from Laura.

"Dear Ruth," it ran, father has told me that you do not wish us to talk to you of the very wonderful thing you are doing for us—and I have assured him that I shall not talk of it.

"But I cannot fulfil this promise without first writing this letter to you to tell you that I love you and that you are the finest and most unselfish friend any girl ever had.

"Of course I understand that one reason you are taking upon yourself this fine duty is your desire to help Doris. Please believe me when I say that—while I am sorry for choice of words—I do not really feel hard towards her. It is better for her to be perfectly honest regarding her sentiments about my brother than to commit the sin of marrying him when she does not love him, or only pity for him. Yet it seems now as if the time when poor Hugh may marry is so far distant as to need little consideration.

For Hugh

"But to go back to what I started out to say—I suspect that besides your love for your sister, your are moved to what you are planning to do because of your friendship for me and for Hugh. And for that reason I want to assure you that I am grateful, and that Dad is, too, and that Hugh would be if he knew.

"I sometimes wonder how things are going to turn out for the dear boy, but the only thing we can be sure of is our present duty of keeping him as happy as his blindness permits and to get him strong enough to live his life sanely.

"I have said all I am going to about your goodness, or about Doris, until you give me permission to say more. So please do not fear that I will burden you with expressions of gratitude or utter one word of criticism of Doris. Trust me, Ruth.

"You must stay to dinner tomorrow evening. Hugh tells me you are coming to him late in the afternoon. I want you to dine with Dad and me and cheer us up. I feel as if you have been sent to us by Providence at this juncture. Lovingly,

"LAURA."

Ruth's lips were curved in a happy smile when she had finished reading this note.

"They are doing all they can to make my epic easy," she mused. "And I will do all I can to make it successful. When I stop to think of all that is involved, I want to turn and run! But I can't. And it is for Hugh. May I have the nerve to win out!

Now I will telephone to Will Dayton that he may call at the Rodneys tonight and bring me home. I suppose I ought to do this —for it will gratify him—perhaps —and I promised him I would let him know when I would be ready to have him come for me."

CHAPTER XXXIX.

WHEN dinner was over Laura ordered the coffee carried up to the library.

"We will have it while Mr. Hugh eats his dinner, Hattie," she explained to the maid.

"This is like a regular party, isn't it?" Hugh commented joyously.

"Yes, and we have brought up your dinner, too," Laura informed him. "There is a nice bit of chicken and some vegetables for you. You cannot take coffee at night, so I will feed you while the others are drinking their coffee."

"And what about you, sister?" Hugh suggested. "Your coffee will get cold."

"No, it won't." Ruth said. "I shall set it down here on the hearth to keep warm."

She found Laura cutting up the invalid's chicken, then feeding it to him. She appreciated that this strong man must learn to feed himself, just as if he were a little child again. At last he asked an abrupt question.

"Doris, have you finished your coffee?"

"Yes."

"Then would you mind giving me the rest of my dinner while Laura gets her hot drink, too?"

Ruth's hesitation was so brief that he did not notice it. But Laura may have seen the slight change in her guest's face.

"I am in no hurry," the sister began. But Ruth interrupted her with:

PREVENT INFLUENZA

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system you are liable to suffer severely with the grip. Dr. True's Elixir, the famous household remedy of 69 years reputation, will help ward off the grip or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because

True's Elixir

is a vegetable tonic that puts the system in good condition, relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite and strengthens the digestive powers. If you do so harm. A tonic—not a stimulant. No reaction. Ask your druggist for it, or write DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Maine.

GREAT FOR RHEUMATISM

Camphorole Loosens Up Those Stiff, Sore Joints, Reduces Inflammation and Drives Out Pain

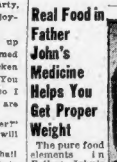
Every sufferer realizes the call of relief at the very first trial of Camphorole. It quickly touches the sore spot. Instantly you will feel the magic, cooling, soothing effect. Then you'll know why millions use Camphorole for Rheumatism.

It does not stain and has a pleasant odor. It's remarkable success is due to a combination of Wintergreen, Menthol and Camphor, prepared in a scientific way. It is well known that the medical profession and medical papers testify to their great curative properties. All druggists. Manufactured at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr Brondells Camphorole TRADE MARK 35c

ACTUALLY BUILDS NEW FLESH

Real Food in Father John's Medicine Helps You Get Proper Weight



The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine are prepared that they actually build new, solid flesh and tissue. They give the weakened system the food elements which are not taken from the meals and are so scientifically prepared that they are easily taken up by the system and quickly turned into new blood and strength. This pure food body-builder is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

ITCHY BLISTERS ALL OVER FACE

Skin Sore and Red. Had to Scratch. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"My sister had a cat scratch and blisters formed all over her face. The skin was sore and red, and itched so that she had to scratch and irritate the breaking out. She lost her sleep at night. The breaking out developed into large sore eruptions and it caused disfigurement.

"She used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and she used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment when she was healed." (Signed) Miss Madeline Sroka, 163 Spruce St., S. Manchester, Conn.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Ointment (25 and 50c.) are sold throughout the world. Sample each free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

FOR HALF A CENTURY

THE BRAND THAT BREWS THE BEST

IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB. CANS—NEVER IN BULK

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

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KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"I," Said the Fly, "With My Little Eye"

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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Fair Enough, Fair Enough

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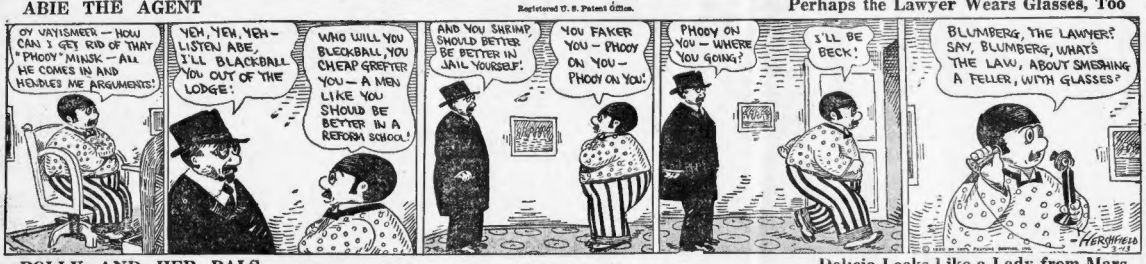
The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Released Exclusively by Bray Pictures Corporation.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Perhaps the Lawyer Wears Glasses, Too



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Delicia Looks Like a Lady from Mars

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HON AND DEARIE

'What a Nice Nurse Hon Makes!

© 1920, BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

DODGE WAS ONCE POOR WORKER

President of Great Motor Company, Born in Vermont, Rose From Ranks

"Of all the motor magnates, the men of big achievement in the automobile world, few have so far hidden their personality behind their product as the Dodge Brothers," says H. D. Day, district representative of the factory.

"It was December 4, 1914, that the first Dodge motor car ran out of the big plant in Detroit. Today, six years later, the Dodge brothers rank among the first three manufacturers of the United States and the Dodge car is known wherever motordom prevails."

"Dodge cars speak for themselves," is the nation-wide slogan of the Dodge Brothers organization, and the cars have to do the talking. The builders do not, to use the slang phrase, "blow their own horn."

When asked concerning the Dodge brothers, of whom motorists and the public in general know so little, Day said:

"Yes, it is a fact that we have heard but little about the Dodge brothers and their career, yet there is no more interesting story in the whole automobile world, filled, as it is, with romantic rise from obscurity to wealth and prestige, than the tale of these two machinists who came up from the bench to the ownership of one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the country. They are its owners and the real owners. The Dodge plant is the personal property of two men and not a dollar, as far as another man's money, went into its building. Its value is many millions of dollars, for the public has purchased more than $500,000,000 of its output since the first car was turned out six years ago.

BORN IN VERMONT.

"The last time I was in Detroit, Mr. Horace Dodge, the president, had a handsome big office, but this office was vacant and he was out in the plant, in the heart of the institution. It is some job to find him in that mammoth plant, too. The buildings cover nearly seventy acres and additions are being made all the time.

"By dint of much persuasion and the digging for information through the memories of old friends of Mr. Dodge, we have learned that he is a Yank, real New England stock, right from Vermont. Of course we expected that, as most of the really big men of the country today came from old-time New England stock. He was born in the '60s.

"His parents moved to Niles, Mich., and he grew up there, attending school, and at the conclusion of his schooling going into his father's blacksmith shop to learn blacksmithing and the machinist's trade.

"He was still in his twenties when he determined to go into business for himself, and his first venture was in the old shed in Windsor, Ontario, where he rebuilt and repaired machinery, particularly marine engines.

BEGINNING OF INDUSTRY.

"The beginning of the great motor industry was at hand. In 1901 Mr. Dodge moved across the Detroit river. There he established himself with his brother in a loft in the old Boydell Building in Detroit, and hung out their shingle, reading "Dodge Brothers, machinists," and it was no play upon words, these two chaps were machinists of the real kind, according to all Detroit men, who knew them, before they became famous in the motor car business.

"They made a living at the machine trade and put a few dollars in the bank for future reference.

"Then came the rapid expansion of the motor car business. And with it came a demand for skilled machine workers and good machine work. The Dodge Brothers had the reputation after years of practice, for accuracy in work and for turning out nothing but the best. They were swamped from the start with orders for making parts. Their first order of consequence was for parts for the Oldsmobile Company, the original car, with the curved dash. This order really marked their entrance into the automobile business in a large way."

The Henshaw Motor Company, of Boston, New England distributor for the Dodge Brothers car, has one of the finest salesrooms in the country, located at No. 989 to 997 Commonwealth avenue. All will receive a right royal welcome both at the salesrooms and at the Dodge exhibit at the show.

MIDWEST UTILITOR IS BIG FARM HELP

"We take the ache out of acre and the arm of the farm," declared Lou R. Smith, general sales manager of the Midwest Engine Company, in discussing the exhibit of the Midwest Utilitor now being shown at the auto show. "The labor shortage on the farms means that mechanical power must be adopted. Big farms need big tractors—and also need little tractors. Little farms and truck gardens need little tractors and fruit growers need little tractors. Every farm in America can use the Utilitor or several of them. In addition to being a dependable power to do the work of one horse in the field, it will do belt work. It is a four-horse gasoline engine—and ramble from job to job on its own power. We have now developed the belt combining the Utilitor and a standard electric generator outfit which will permit the Utilitor to be used as a farm lighting plant after the day's field work. If there is anything in the way of a piece of power farming equipment that has more real utility than the Utilitor, I have not been informed of it."

TEXAS NOW BUYING BEST GRADE AUTOS

Last year the government had to go into the Southern country and supply the bare necessities of life. This year those same people are living in luxury and purchasing nothing but the best grade automobiles on the market, according to the Chalmers dealer of Fort Worth, Texas, a visitor at the Boston Auto Show.

MOTOR CARS ARE NOT AIRPLANES

Weight of Auto Must Be Great Enough to Prevent Upward Flights

By ALEXANDER WINTON,
President of the Winton Company.

A child sometimes teaches his father—but not often. Because for one thing the father cannot easily give his child credit for maturity.

The motor car is father to the aeroplane. Without the gasoline engine which the motor cars developed, we should have no rapid traveling aero vehicles.

Forgetful of that ancestry, a great many readers of war news have imagined that the success of aeroplanes in war would teach motor car builders a lot of new tricks, that motor cars henceforth might be much lighter in weight and differently balanced and have engines of greatly increased piston speed. Indeed there was a feeling that the aeroplane might generally revolutionize the motor car.

EXPECTATION NOT REALIZED.

Thus far, however, these expectations have not been realized. The motor car goes its own way, little modified by aeroplane practice and construction. Motor car builders know that automobile and aeroplane needs differ. Then, too, motor car builders very well know that the aeroplane has a great many unsolved problems of its own, that it still lacks maturity and that it cannot thus far teach "the old man" much.

One thing an automobile must not do is to go up in the air. Its place is on the ground. And something must keep it down. A car's tendency to hurdle when traveling at speed, especially over rough roads, is mighty unpleasant. And it can only be overcome by weight and car balance, aided by proper spring suspension.

The weight of an aeroplane must be as little as possible and the weight must be massed for ease in lifting and for safety in the air. On the contrary weight in a motor car must be great enough to keep the car from upward flights, and the weight must be distributed, not massed.

In the old days when the motor car engine was under the car's body—weight massed—steering control was difficult and when a car did skid, the driver could do nothing but to sit tight and pray. Placing the engine forward in the chassis helped to cure the skidding tendency and made the motor car safer for its users.

NEED TWO ENGINES.

The uppermost necessity of an aeroplane engine is low weight per horsepower. Therefore, after forty hours' running your aeroplane engines is ready for an overhauling—if you have your own safety. Thus by having two complete engines and about three skilled workmen constantly engaged in overhauling first one and then the other engine, you may have an aeroplane outfit for your personal and family use.

But your automobile engine must run, not forty hours nor forty days, but 365 days before an overhauling is even to be thought of. And there are owners who object even to paying overhauling expense as often as once a year.

And because extreme lightness is demanded in aeroplane construction, the aeroplane has a very low factor of safety. But the motor car, whose whole life may be in contact with bumpy roads, must have a large factor of safety in order to be a motor car at all.

So it would appear that so far as motor cars and aeroplanes are concerned, "the child" is not early destined to become "father to the man." But the reason is not that the man is unteachable. The real reason is that the conditions which the aeroplane faces in its work are so radically different from the motor car's conditions that the two vehicles have very little in common. East is east and west is west and an automobile that doesn't keep its wheels on the ground may be a jumping jack, but it will not be a comfortable and durable motor vehicle for human use. So motor car makers do well not to ape aeroplane construction and aeroplane fashions.

HOUGHTON'S FEATURE THE CUPPLES TIRE

At the new auto tire and accessory department of Houghton & Dutton Company, the Cupples hand made tire is being featured, although they carry a line of other standard makes of tires. This tire has proved wonderfully satisfactory. The Houghton & Dutton Company has handled it for nearly a year now, with just one tire to come back for adjustment.

It is made and guaranteed by one of the oldest and largest corporations in the United States, the Cupples Company of St. Louis, a corporation with millions of dollars capital. The Cupples fabric tires are guaranteed for 7,500 miles and the cords for 9,000 miles.

In addition to the line of tires, this popular department carries a complete assortment of accessories at cut prices.

The Houghton & Dutton Company is the only department store in Boston, as far as is known, to carry automobile tires and accessories. Manager J. C. Dunbin is looking for a record breaking business for the coming season.

13,000 FEDERAL TRUCKS USED IN NEW ENGLAND

There are over 5,000 Federal motor trucks now in use in New England who operate more than 13,000 Federals. For more than a decade this make of truck has been popular in this section.

Two of the visitors at the Auto Show are advertising managers or two large automotive companies in Detroit. One is George W. Cushing, now advertising manager of the Hudson Motor Company, Detroit, and one of the directors of the National Association of Advertisers. Three and one-half years ago Cushing was advertising manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company. Associated with him was L. B. Dudley, a member of the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Agency. Dudley succeeded him at the Federal and has since been advertising manager of the big truck company. There two young men are warm friends and both are members of the Detroit Adcraft Club, of which Cushing is a director and Dudley president.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** MARCH 13, 1920 BOSTON.

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

(1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
(2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
(3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
(4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
(5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

We Possess the Power to Stop Profiteering in Rents, and Should Use It

If the present State administration allows the Legislature to close without doing something to correct the rent profiteering evil it will have cause to regret its failure.

It is an old axiom of law that where there is a wrong there is a remedy, and it is just as true of every social, political, economic evil as it is true that where there's a will there's a way.

There is no need to permit the extortion which landlords are practicing upon the people of this State. If we permit it we are ourselves to blame for what we suffer. We have the power in our own hands. Nowhere in the world are the tools of democracy more perfect than in the State of Massachusetts today. If we cannot control our representatives and compel them to find the remedy, we can find it ourselves and apply it through the initiative and the referendum.

There is a method of ameliorating this evil. It is mild, it is simple, and it would probably be exceedingly effective. Let us stop appointing commissions to investigate and report. We are through with these dilatory commissions. They have no other object than to delay and then to show how the barn door may be locked after the horse is stolen. We do not need to appoint commissions to learn that there is profiteering, and we do not want to appoint commissions to be insulted by them by being told there is no profiteering.

Put the burden of every increase of rent upon the landlord. Do not permit it to be a contest between the landlord and his tenant unless the tenant wishes to participate, in which case he should be permitted to do so. But in any event compel the landlord to file a petition for the right to increase his rent and do not permit the increase until after the hearing in which the right may be granted or denied. Then have a corps or experts, together with a sufficient number of attorneys, try the cases against the landlord. The burden of trying it should not be upon the tenant at all.

Of course, in a great many instances the facts set forth in the petition would obviously justify the increase of rent and unless the tenant objected it might not be necessary in these instances to hold an investigation. But with such a law there would be less attempt at profiteering in the first place, and fewer of those who attempted it would succeed in the second.

Another very simple device which is likely to be exceedingly effective against profiteering landlords is to require the assessors to assess property at the value which the landlord gives it in his statement justifying an increase of rents. When the landlord finds that he cannot have his cake and eat it too he is liable to go a little slow about raising his rent arbitrarily. When he finds that he cannot put his house at one value to the tenant and another value to the tax collector he is likely to give the idea of raising rent a second thought.

The citizen wants to get it out of his head now and forever that he is the inevitable victim of unavoidable, social and economic and political wrongs. This world was not made for a happy hunting ground of injustice and oppression. Those who sigh and sink down into a chair and say it cannot be helped are those who perpetuate most of the evils from which we suffer.

Result That Is Very Easy to Understand and Explain

Sir George Paish is home again, a wiser and a sadder man. This is the fruit of his study of American conditions:

Europe must face the fact that as matters stand the American government, the American Congress and the American people are not willing to issue American government loans in order to supply exchange to Europe; that the American market for European investment securities is a very limited one, and that American bankers are not able, even if they were willing, to render much help.

Europe is paying for her war-time propaganda, censorship, distortion or suppression of the truth as well as for her secret treaties, her land-grabbing and the duplicity of her statesmen.

Europe professed to accept the Fourteen Points as the basis for a genuine peace, then repudiated every one of them at Versailles. Pledge-keeping America cannot stand for that kind of statecraft.

President Wilson is about the only man in the United States who sees in recent developments a "renunciation by Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, by all the great fighting Powers of the world, of the old pretensions of political conquest and territorial aggrandizement."

The average American sees imperialism triumphant in almost every concrete decision of the "peace" makers.

And so seeing, he wants none of it.

Remedy for High Linen

Flax, which a few years ago cost $200 a ton, now costs $3,000, and is difficult to obtain at any price.

Experts predict that towels once sold for a dime apiece will soon sell for $1.25.

Much of the world's supply of flax in the old days came from Russia. War and blockade cut it off.

How much flax could be exported from Russia at once were trade resumed is in dispute.

But Russian soil grows good flax, Russian peasants are willing to work, the world can get flax from Russia if it will give Russia a chance.

Cutting one's nose to spite one's face has never been a profitable pastime.

Whip Behind

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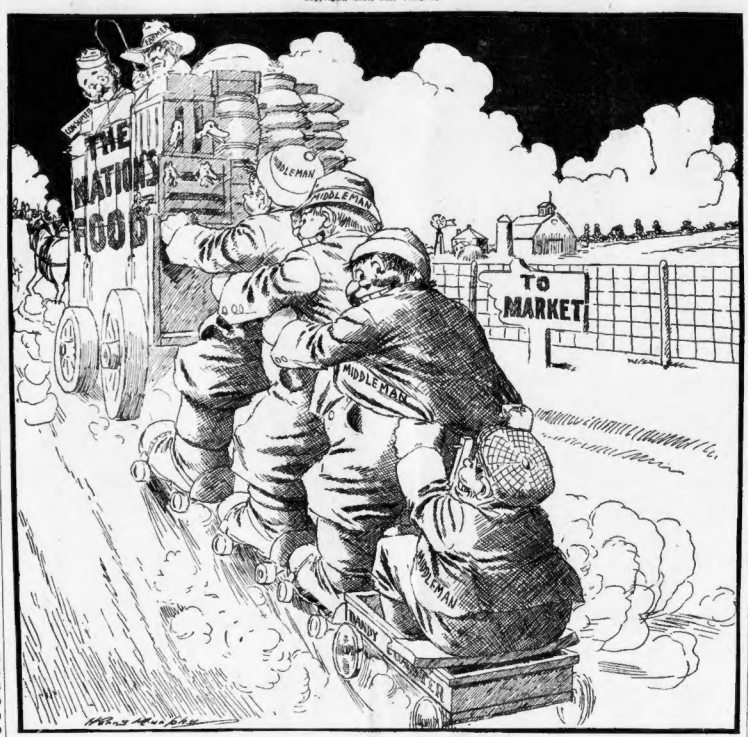


More Truth Than Poetry

The Ideal Honeymoon

By S. E. KISER

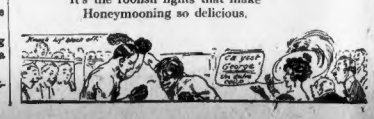
Georges Carpentier will bring his bride with him to the United States, and spend his honeymoon fighting and lecturing.—Paris Cable.

GEORGES, please don't think that you
Have a plan that is unique;
It is neither strange nor new,
It has no surprising streak.
Fighting on one's honeymoon—
Every married man has tried it;
You'll discover very soon
That it is, indeed, a boon;
Other boons are small beside it.

WITH what pleasure one may dream
Of those evanescent days
When the sunlight lost its gleam,
While the dear one, deaf to praise,
Wrung her hands and walked the floor,
Spurning all one's fond advances,
Pulling off the ring she wore,
Burning to one's very core
With her sad, reproachful glances.

MAYBE she had smelled one's breath,
After one had tarried long;
Joy may have been put to death
By some answer that was wrong;
Maybe it was but a hair
Coiled within a treasured locket,
Or a fancied lack of care,
Or a long-forgotten pair
Of soft gloves left in a pocket.

BUT no matter what the cause
Of the honeymooning fights;
How eventful each one was,
With its following delights!
Georges, do not fail to take
Pains to let her feel suspicious;
Cause her precious heart to ache;
It's the foolish fights that make
Honeymooning so delicious.



Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

BERKELEY, Cal.,

MY Dear K. C. B.—Our small boy gets mush all over the paper each morning in his eagerness to decipher your column.

What would you suggest in the way of punishment? No, we can't cut out the mush—not until the hens begin to lay. Yours in paste,

A. N.

P. S.—He wants Jiggs to get a divorce. Can't you arrange that also?

MY DEAR A. N.
* * *
YOUR LETTER comes.
* * *
WITH A package of mail.
* * *
WHILE I'M on the ranch.
* * *
AND BECAUSE I've learned.
* * *
FOR THE very first time.
* * *
IN ALL my life.
* * *
JUST WHAT it means.
* * *
TO LOOK after a boy.
* * *
WHO IS just big enough.
* * *
TO MESS himself up.
* * *
WITH WHATEVER it is.
* * *
HE CAN lay his hands on.
* * *
I'D LIKE to suggest.
* * *
SOME SORT of a way.
* * *
THAT YOU might go.
* * *
TO CURE your boy.
* * *
FROM GETTING mush.
* * *
ON THE morning paper.
* * *
BUT I really can't.
* * *
AND INSTEAD of that.
* * *
I'D LIKE to ask.
* * *
WHAT I can do.
* * *
TO KEEP our boy.
* * *
FROM GETTING mush.
* * *
AND MASHED potato.
* * *
AND ALL sorts of stuff.
* * *
ALL OVER me.
* * *
AND I want to tell you.
* * *
THAT WHEN I came here,
I PROMISED his mother.
* * *
I'D LOOK after him.
* * *
AND I'M going through with it.
* * *
IN SPITE of the fact.
* * *
THAT I'M the busiest guy.
* * *
IN PLACER County.
* * *
AND THE worst of it is.
* * *
ABOUT OUR kid.
* * *
THAT IT always happens.
* * *
HIS DEEPEST affection.
* * *
SEEMS TO come to a head.
* * *
WHEN HE'S all gooed up.
* * *
AND IN those moments.
* * *
HE TWINES himself.
* * *
ABOUT MY neck.
* * *
AND GOOES me up.
* * *
AND IT'S quite all right.
* * *
BUT I'D like to ask.
* * *
IF YOU know a way.
* * *
OF KEEPING a kid.
* * *
FROM GETTING mashed potatoes.
* * *
IN HIS uncle's ears.
* * *
AND IN his hair.
* * *
AND SPEAKING of Jiggs.
* * *
I REALLY don't think.
* * *
HE COULD be happy.
* * *
WITHOUT MRS. Jiggs.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
IT WOULDN'T be fair.
* * *
TO TURN her loose.
* * *
SHE MIGHT marry again.
* * *
AND GET murdered or something.

THANK you.

Tricks of Spiritualism Exposed to Reporter

"SPIRIT rape" produced by cracking the bones of the ankle and great toe, "message reading" by means of a pocket flashlight, "levitation" by the use of table knives up the sleeves—all the methods of the ordinary medium at a "seance" have been exposed for a representative of the Boston Sunday Advertiser by a member of the faculty of a Massachusetts college.

This teacher's duplication of the performances of spiritists is creating a sensation in New England. In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser he shows how childish artifices have deceived the keenest minds. He tells also of his inventions which produce baffling "spiritism" effects.

"Mediums have a copious and sublime nerve. They are criminals playing a desperate game," he declares.

William Jennings Bryan declares the great issue of the presidential election will be the "wet or dry" problem. In a signal article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser he calls the plank of the Democrats of New York State opposing national prohibition "an insult." He adds:

"The Democratic party in America cannot lie down in the grave with this monstrous evil, man's greatest enemy, the saloon."

George Bernard Shaw, the famous Irish writer, declares he will not accept the invitation to visit America recently extended him. "If I went over there I'd have to make speeches," he says. "Then I'd be clapped in jail, for I'd say exactly the same things Debs said."

Shaw would have women on juries and committees of all kinds. "I'd pick them out at random; they're better than the men," he declares.

Europe's perilous position today is due to the mistakes of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, and more particularly the errors of the former, says Dr. E. J. Dillon, British student of international affairs, in his book, "The Inside Story of the Peace Conference."

Dr. Dillon arraigns Wilson for his "pinched democracy" and his ignorance of the facts dealt with at Paris. The treaty brings no peace, and the League of Nations is a shadow, he writes, attacking the President's "blindness."

Dr. Dillon says the conference has fanned national and racial hatred, dug an abyss between classes and masses and twisted truth, justice and liberty.

"Signs every day in Great Britain show that labor is realizing it must unite within its ranks the brain that plans as well as the hand that performs," says Lord Haldane, one of the most far-seeing of English statesmen.

The union of these natural allies, Lord Haldane believes, will create a new state in England, where men from the ranks will be the leaders in government. This, he declares, will guarantee nothing but good from public ownership of railways, mines, etc."

"It is imperative for Germany to have a large army," says General Friedrich von Bernhardi, one of the leading European authorities on military matters. "Conscription is needed to even maintain the moral strength of the German people.

"A thoroughly changed political grouping will enable us to make connections under whose protection we can contemplate war, both in theory and in practice. Protracted preparation for the next clash is necessary."

Does Spiritualism lead to insanity? The Rev. Fr. Bernard Vaughn of England says it does and that "the cult should be forced by law to build its own asylums." Conan Doyle, the author, a student of Spiritualism, maintains that, while the cult has gained in numbers, lunacy figures in England and America have been reduced. He also points to instances in which he says the cult has restored the reason.

Work is already in progress in Worcester on the $100,000 project of shooting the moon. Dr. W. H. Bailou describes the manufacture of the tubes of the giant rocket which Processor Goddard of Clark College is to send on a journey of 240,000 miles, with nineteen tons of explosive speeding it on.

Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr College and daughter of ex-President Taft, writes an appeal for more pay for teachers. America must act promptly, she warns.

Letters to the Editor

Defence of Landlords

Editor Boston American:

I have been highly amused by reading your articles telling how Jersey City under one Gannon has been setting the example to our beloved Boston as to how to settle the rent and housing situation.

As every patriotic American should know, the shortage of houses, with the consequent increases in rent, is due to no building during the war. After the armistice had been signed we here in this country knew it was our moral duty to send building materials to the impoverished nations of Europe. This exportation of building materials caused a shortage in our home markets, with correspondingly high prices.

I think, too, that something ought to be said for the landlords, the real estate men and their backers. It is of such classes that the real American spirit is made. They are the ones who by their thrift and enterprise have made this country the financial leader of the world.

Many of these landlords aided our financial stability by carrying much of our real estate during the trying war days.

I hear much of housing projects and asking the State or city to appropriate money to build houses for the people; of extraordinary conditions demanding extraordinary remedies, that no mere theory, however sound in normal times, must be permitted to withstand the peril of necessity. They would even have mortgage loans exempted from Federal income tax as if mortgage loans were to be considered in the same class with our stock dividends which our American Supreme Court has so patriotically ruled exempt from the income tax and the prying questionnaire of annoying internal revenue men.

The answer to all this sort of talk is that there are plenty of houses for the people of Boston. The North and West End teems with them. The nearer sections of the South End are gaping with vacant tenements. Why do not these people who are railing at the rent profiteer seek homes in those localities? True, they might have to forego some of the sanitary comforts war wages have brought them. But their forefathers had none of these comforts and yet many of them lived to hardy and venerable old age.

The trouble with the rent payers of Boston is that they are woefully ignorant of the lessons of history. What was good enough for their fathers ought to be good enough for them. And if not let them remember that there are still enough Marie Antoinettes to tell them that if they cannot find bread enough to eat, "let them eat cake."

A BONDHOLDER.

Soldiers' Bonus

Editor Boston American:

The ex-service men's bonus bill is now before Congress. As far as I know, there has not been a "big business" man there to help the men to gain what rightly belongs to them. Part of the unrest in the country is due to the neglectful attitude of the federal government toward the ex-service men. Canada gave large bonuses to their men within one year after the armistice! And the United States, the "richest" and "most democratic," is now in its second year! What a glorious "government of the people, by the people and for the people!"

One bill that seems to be a favorite is the fifty-dollars-a-month one. This seems to be the most fair and is preferred by the majority of men.

The question naturally follows, how shall we raise the money? And this is the question that is holding the bill in Congress. Did it ever occur that had the war continued another month or so it would cost a few paltry millions? How much money did the government canteens make during the war?

JAMES GOVE.